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OUR MISSION STATEMENT

By: Rev. David N. Mosser
Senior Pastor

Mission accomplished? That is a question that many businesses—and churches—ask about their fashionable mission statements. A mission statement is a brief summary of the meaning and purpose of the organization for which it is written. It is a guide for the leadership of an organization as to how it will relate to their customers, stockholders, employees, or parishioners, and even to one another. It is obviously a good idea or else not everyone and his sister would be composing these statements. When everyone in an organization pledges themselves to a statement of purpose, it keeps the organization from getting away from its central purpose. Good idea!

A few years ago a minister friend came across a mission statement from a well-known major national corporation. I was so impressed with the statement that I decided to share it. Here it is.

RESPECT

We do not tolerate abusive or disrespectful treatment. Ruthlessness, callousness, and arrogance don't belong here.

INTEGRITY

We will work with customers and prospects openly, honestly, and sincerely.

COMMUNICATION

We have an obligation to communicate.

EXCELLENCE

We are satisfied with nothing less than the very best in everything we do.

I like those values. Would you not like to do business with a company, or attend a church, which includes those values in their mission statement? Sounds like it would be a great place to work. But what happens to our trust level when those values are simply words? The values listed above were in the mission statement of the Enron Corporation. I doubt that any of you need to be informed concerning the Enron Corporation. At one congressional

hearing, a legislator spoke of Enron as the “Betty Crocker of Cooked Books.” I went to college with Jeff Skilling.

But our church does—as do many institutions—have a mission statement or a vision statement. The first speaks to HOW we will get to our goal while a vision statement outlines WHERE we want to be. Our church's hybrid slogan is:

Come, Worship. Stay, Learn. Go, Serve.

The reason I have surrendered to this slogan is that it well describes what our church has as a matter of course embraced. Not only that but we are effective at worship, Christian education/Sunday school, and mission. Even the Arlington Citizen-Journal readers voted our congregation as Arlington's Best Place to Worship on Sunday morning. This is a great honor! And this slogan besides being true is easy to remember—a trait not many vision/mission statements can claim.

As we enter into 2015 soon, we will explore what the implications of what “Come, Worship; Stay, Learn; Go, Serve” may suggest to direct our path to becoming an even more faithful and more effectual church.

Worship, Sunday school, and mission are all ways that we proclaim in word and deed the gospel of Jesus Christ and our allegiance to God's realm. It was never intended that we build walls and close the circle in our practice and promotion of the Christian faith. Those who do the works of Jesus belong to him even if they do not belong to us. Thus our hospitality in worship, Sunday school, and mission is a way to share the good news with all persons.

Everyone in our congregation who can answer the question: “What are you people about?” All we have to do is remember six words and we summarize the mission of First United Methodist Church of Arlington. When was the last time you could remember any organization's mission/vision statement? We can around here when we remind others of our primary business:

Come, Worship. Stay, Learn. Go, Serve.

THE PROMISE

OUR ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS JOURNEY

By: Rev. Jarrod Johnston
*Assoc. Pastor of Communications
& Young Adult Ministries*



As you're receiving this in the mail, it's likely that you've already been to worship on November 30 and experienced the first Sunday of our Advent message series, "The Promise". If you did, then you heard a prophetic word from Isaiah, a preacher convicted by God to call people to change their ways and proclaim the hope of what was to come. This word from Isaiah to start our series is different in tone from many of Isaiah's scriptures that we read during this season of preparation, this word is a prayer. It is a plea for God to rip open the heavens and come down, to show favor on his children again. It is a plea, but it is also wrapped up in a promise – because we know that Isaiah's prayers were not in vain. We know that the Lord did come down. We know that Jesus Christ was real, that he was a baby, even. The promise of God to

God's children, fulfilled on Christmas day.

Our Advent journey will take us from the heartfelt prayers of Isaiah, to the rugged preaching of John the Baptist. Then to the tender joy of Mary, mother of Jesus, as she sings her song of thanksgiving after the angel Gabriel gives her the news that God has chosen her to bear the Son of God into the world. Finally, after the long wait, the promise of God, Jesus the Messiah, comes to us at Christmas. A promise fulfilled.

We pray that you will join us each Sunday during this season of hope, peace, love, and joy. The season of Advent is about waiting, about preparing, about looking to the future and the hope that only Christ can bring. We get ready for Christmas, together, by focusing on the reason for celebration that God has given us – God keeps God's promises.

SERMON SERIES DATES

November 30

First Sunday of Advent

"A Promise and a Plea"

Isaiah 64:1-9

December 14

Third Sunday of Advent

"A Mother Sings"

Luke 1:46b-55

December 24

Christmas Eve, Wednesday

"The Promise is Kept"

Luke 2:1-20

December 7

Second Sunday of Advent

Celebration Worship

"Passing the Baton"

Mark 1:1-8

Sanctuary Worship

"Festival of Christmas"

Musical celebration

presented by our

Chancel Choir & Orchestra

December 21

Fourth Sunday of Advent

"Yes!"

Luke 1:26-38

December 28

The Sunday after Christmas

"Seeing Salvation"

Luke 2:22-40

The. Musical

MISSION STATEMENT

By: Sean Hale
Director of Music and Worship



The most wonderful time of the year is here! As Christmas approaches, we cannot help but have those familiar tunes in our minds that bring on the season. On Sunday, December 7th in all three traditional services we will be musically celebrating Christ's coming with a *Festival of Christmas*. The services will feature our Chancel Choir, Agape Choir (at 11:00), and the Testament Choir, as well as our Chancel Orchestra. You would be hard-pressed to find a more expressive way to feel the spirit of Christmas than the sounds of familiar hymns and songs ringing in our Sanctuary that morning. I certainly hope you will make it to the services that morning.

The choir and music ministries at FUMC are unique in that they incorporate all three parts of our mission statement: "Come Worship, Stay Learn, Go Serve." For many, the most powerful form of worship is music. There is an old saying: "Where words fail, music speaks." Music has the power to reach down and touch a part of your soul that few other devices can. Being a part of a musical ensemble is an incredibly powerful and enriching experience when put into the worship of our Lord. Music by itself is beautiful, but when the focus is bringing praise to God something even more powerful happens. Music becomes alive and a spirit is found that is incredibly alive and vibrant. Worship is certainly something we do in our music programs. It is my philosophy that every part of the rehearsal process is an act of worship. From the first note of the warm up at the beginning of the rehearsal to the final note, we are in worship singing music that is meant for the audience of God.

It is through this act of worship in rehearsal and offerings on Sundays that we collectively learn. The worship in rehearsals leads us to better understandings of our own theology and

relationship with Christ and the community of believers we surround ourselves with to make music. Learning is an inevitable by-product of our rehearsal process. Oftentimes, we have a better understanding of scripture when it is put to music. Composers beautifully construct songs to highlight different words of biblical texts that may speak to us in a way that we never thought of before. These discoveries are done in rehearsals and we come to collective understandings of biblical concepts through music. Rehearsal is a beautiful, meaningful learning process.

It is through this process of worship and learning that we in the music ministry are able to faithfully serve every Sunday. It is our goal that every Sunday the music the choir sings is not only heard, but felt. We hope to be able to serve in that way consistently every week. We hope that the music we have studied and practiced might help someone listening to understand a concept or feel an emotion that maybe they had not previously understood or felt. We want to be motivators that inspire congregants to action. The desire is that our music might provide a nudge to those who hear to be called to action. Service is not something we only do on Sundays, however. The choir also actively participates as a group to provide non-musical services to our church and community. From fundraisers for local schools and organizations, to bringing meals to the Wesley Foundation at UTA, the choir has a heart for service that is not just limited to music.

The great part about our music ministries here at FUMC of Arlington is that it is all inclusive. There is a group for all age ranges to come worship, learn, and serve. From children to senior adults, there is a musical group to plug in to. It is through this musical community that we are able to tap in to the beauty of who we are as Christians!

Christmas

SELECTIONS INCLUDE:

Arrangements of *O Come, All Ye Faithful*; *Joy to the World*; *He Is Born, the Divine Christ Child*; and *Angels We Have Heard on High*. You will be able to participate in a glorious rendition of *The First Noel* as well as hear one of John Rutter's most beloved Christmas anthems, *What Sweeter Music*.

CHILDREN'S

WORSHIP

It surprises some to know that a large portion of the elementary-aged children in our church do not attend a worship service regularly, although they do attend Sensational Journey, our Kindergarten through 5th grade Sunday school program. No matter what type of service they miss, young children are losing out on knowing how to worship, the meaning behind our worship traditions, and the power of corporate worship. Unfortunately for some, the first time they attend a service is during their Confirmation year.

CHILDREN'S WORSHIP

This summer, the children's ministry tried an experiment by implementing Children's Worship at the beginning of our Sensational Journey time. This was not meant to replace a worship service, but serve as a child's guide to how "big church" works and what to expect.

Rev. Kay Lancaster prepared a time of worship each week that incorporated all grade levels in

the worship experience. Children were given the opportunity to present the Light, Cross, and Offering, as well as lead the Lord's Prayer and sing the Doxology. A Bible story was presented by the worship leader, and before the children left for their Sunday school classrooms, a Benediction was given by one of the grade groups. After the first few weeks, everyone started to get the hang of it!

CONTINUING WORSHIP

The new worship time has been well-received by Sensational Journey teachers, shepherds, parents, and especially the children. This summer showed us what a great success Children's Worship could be! In fact, we are continuing to worship together each Sunday morning as a part of our Sensational Journey program.

Our hope is that once the children are familiar with what a worship service is, they will encourage their family to attend together.



MINISTRIES

By: Elizabeth Givens
Asst. Director of Children's Ministries

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Our PreK Sunday school classes were thrilled to be able to participate in the church-wide Unbinding Your Heart study this past September. Being that these children are only 2-4 years old, this age group is sometimes forgotten or left out of programs of this size at other churches. Curriculum had to be adapted, the prayer journal reworked, visits to the prayer wall revised, and activities created, but it worked!

PRAYER BOXES

Instead of a prayer journal, we asked parents to help their children assemble a prayer box the first week. Each lesson on Sunday was broken

down into easy-to-understand themes. Those themes were supported by a Bible story, our preschoolers colored a related coloring page, and a prayer box object was sent home to reinforce the theme of the week.

EXPRESSING FAITH

It was amazing how well these young children learned new ways to pray. Not only that, they learned how to tell their faith story through different avenues like drawing and objects in their prayer boxes. The activities also encouraged families to pray together and learn more about how to share their story.

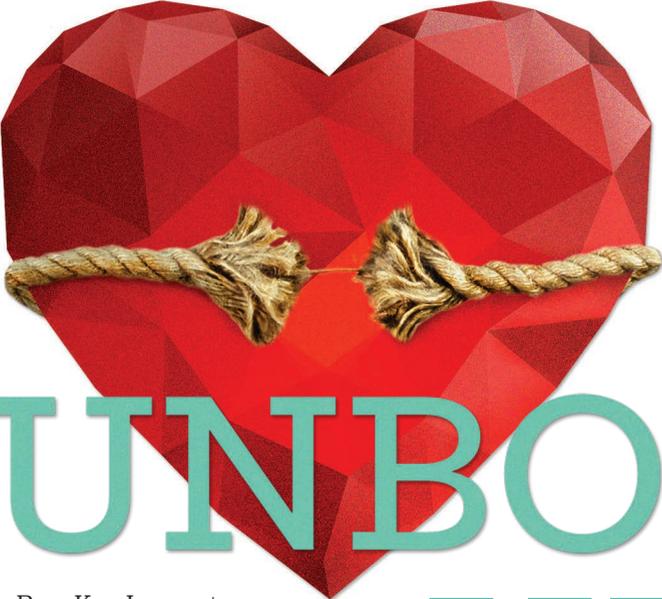


There are lots of ways children in our church are worshiping, learning, and serving. Check them out at arlingtonmethodist.org/children



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AN UNBOUND HEART

By: Rev. Kay Lancaster
Assoc. Pastor of Spiritual Formation

Rev. Rezolia Johnson Roberson
Assoc. Pastor of Evangelism Ministries

Recently, First United Methodist Church of Arlington compiled a church-wide study titled *Unbinding Your Heart*. Participants from ages 2 to 102 were included in the study! Together as a congregation we experienced the Holy Spirit as we read the same scriptures daily, prayed together, spent time sharing in small groups, all which culminated each Sunday as we worshipped as a community of faith. We grew in our ability to articulate and share our faith stories in new and different ways, not only with our fellow small group participants but also with those for whom the knowledge of God's love and grace is new.

As we ventured into sharing our stories with others, we realized that a part of this sharing requires us to establish relationships with the people with whom we are trying to share. We

learned the importance of listening. We also learned about the importance of stepping out of our comfort zones and talking about faith. As we prayed during this study, one of the prayers was asking God to help us recognize opportunities to share the love of Christ with others. We prayed and asked God to help us seize opportunities to talk about faith. We were then able to share stories of how God had answered our prayers by providing people and opportunities in which we could share our faith. As stories were shared, we became more confident in our sharing.

We now look forward to the Advent season seeking ways to grow in our faith with continued scripture reading, devotions, and small group participation all preparing us for weekly worship and expressions of God's love through service.

We COME to WORSHIP, STAY to LEARN, and GO to SERVE.

Some examples of other learning that occurred as a product of this church-wide study were:



Participants tried new methods of praying such as breath prayers, using scripture to pray, journaling, and praying the labyrinth.



Participants reported that they were more prepared for worship as a result of their weekly group meetings and study.



Prayers were placed in the three prayer walls located in the main hallway, Underground, and Sensational Journey hallway.



The need for a prayer and meditation time, called Spirit of the Heart, which now meets each Sunday afternoon at 5:15 pm.



People have continued the practice of reading daily scripture and responding through prayer and devotion.



The desire and interest to learn more about and be a part of church-wide studies that take place in the future.



The importance of not only talking about faith, but living faith. Not just sharing about our church, but offering to bring visitors to church and then helping them to get connected into the life of our church.



Power From the SON

BRINGING LIGHT TO LIBERIA

By: Steve Vincent
Church Member

Ebola and Liberia. Because of recent events, this is the connection we make. Ebola is another devastating setback for the only country in the world that considers the United States as its parent. We are connected by our histories and cultures.

A BRIEF HISTORY

Until 1980, Liberia was a thriving country. It was viewed as the “little America of Africa.” In 1847, Liberia declared independence from the United States, and established the Republic of Liberia. Monrovia became the capital, named for U.S. President James Monroe. Nearly a century later, Liberia helped America and her allies win World War Two. But internal tensions were building.

Indigenous people resented the control of Liberia by the descendants of freed slaves from America. In 1980 resentment exploded in revolt and civil war. Up to a half million Liberians died. The war ended in 2004, but left Liberians with little, and only a shell of a nation. Today, Liberia is one of the poorest countries in the world. The employment rate, not the unemployment rate, is only 15 percent. Only

61 percent can read and write. And as of 2006, Liberia had the highest population growth rate in the world. Yet Liberia continues its close cultural and religious ties with the United States. It is a republic. English is the universal language. Eighty-five percent of the population are Christian, predominantly United Methodist.

BRINGING LIGHT

Power From the SON (PFS) focuses on electrification as a way to begin raising the country from the devastation of civil war. PFS returned to Liberia this May and June to construct a modern underground electric system for a United Methodist seminary. It provides education and hope for 75 seminary students and 1,235 high school students. (Dr. Mosser, our own senior pastor, was a professor at the Gbarnga School of Theology in the 1970’s.) We completed our work just as Ebola began to spread rapidly throughout Liberia.

Power From the SON obtains materials, and designs and builds efficient electrical systems for hospitals, schools and missions in the developing world. We



are a volunteer organization with experienced engineers, construction workers, lawyers, accountants, grant writers, and people with a heart for missions. The beneficiaries of a Power From the SON system are required to pay in sweat equity, participating to the best of their ability in the planning and construction of the project. "Teach a man how to make a fishing pole, show him how to fish, and then let him provide for himself and his family." That's the philosophy behind Power From the SON.

LOOKING FORWARD

Power From the SON has several projects that need to be completed in Liberia, but the Ebola outbreak forces us to postpone them. While we monitor the Ebola crisis, we are contemplating the electrification of an orphanage for special needs children at a

Methodist facility, Send Hope, in Honduras. As soon as it is safe to return to Liberia, we will continue our work there. Our next project is the dream of former Liberian Vice President and Methodist Bishop Bennie Dee Warner. Bishop Bennie has donated the land and started building a rural school. It is 15,600 square feet, with six classrooms, health office, teacher's lounge, principal's office, lockers, a multipurpose area and space for agriculture. PFS has received a grant for a portion of the funds.

GET INVOLVED

However, we need volunteers and donations to help make the Bishop's dream a reality. We hope you will be inspired to support us, or better still, join us. You can follow us on Facebook and LinkedIn, or visit us at www.powerfromtheson.com.

**"Tell those who are rich to do good—to be rich in good works.
And tell them they should be happy to give and ready to share."
-Timothy 6:18**

The Columbarium

By: Ellen Bauman
*Facilities & Columbarium
Coordinator*

September 14, 2014 was a very significant day in the life of our church. After years of thoughtful planning and preparation, the Columbarium at FUMC of Arlington was honored with a service of consecration.

The common goal of all those involved was to create a holy place that would offer a peaceful setting for prayer, meditation, thanksgiving and remembering. Columbarium is derived from a Latin word meaning a "resting place for doves." The one word that has been used consistently among families who have placed their loved ones cremains in the Columbarium is "comfort". Clearly, the goal was reached and surpassed.

The Columbarium is a beautiful addition to the ministry of our church. If you have not yet seen it, please take a stroll down the covered walkway along Center Street.



For more information about our Columbarium, please contact Ellen Bauman in the church office or by email at ebauman@arlingtonmethodist.org.

**"I assure you that when you have done it for one of the least of these brothers
and sisters of mine, you have done it for me." -Matthew 25:40**

#TBT | 2014 YOUTH EVENTS

By: Joseph Bradley
Director of Youth Ministries

As 2014 draws to a close we look back on an exciting year in the life of the Youth Ministry of First United Methodist Church of Arlington. We'll also take a quick look at what 2015 has in store for our youth.

2014 started with our annual Disciple Now event where we hosted Dr. Abraham Smith, Professor of New Testament at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. This event was followed up with stock sales in March as we got ready for a summer full of events ranging from our annual Choir Tour to Junior and Senior High Mission trips. For the first time in a very long time, our youth participated with youth from other churches, working to serve those in need. The summer was capped off with a Youth Week full of fun events and finally with our Youth Sunday. We rounded out the year with back-to-school celebrations, participating in our church-wide Unbinding Your Heart Study as well as our annual Trick or Treat for Canned Goods, and a lock-in where our youth committed to fasting from their cell phones for 24 hours.

In December our youth will go caroling to the homes of some of our homebound members and help lead our 11:00 pm Christmas Eve service. As we move into 2015 our youth are getting excited for Disciple Now 2015 and a whole host of other events and activities.

Our youth department and our youth would like to thank the church as a whole for its support and dedication that make everything we do possible.

From top left: D-Now, Junior High Mission Trip, D-Now, Senior Retreat, Sr. High Mission Trip, Trunk or Treat for Cans, Senior Week



2014

A Year in Photos

From Top Left:
Confirmation Class, Trunk
or Treat, North Street Grand
Opening, Annual Book
Carnival, UMCOR Relief Kits,
Ash Wednesday, Art Camp,
Senior Sunday, ECYC Fourth
of July Parade, Special
Needs VBS



NEW MEMBERS

AUGUST 1 - NOVEMBER 9



Zach Graves



Mary Furgeson



Trokon Davies



Frank & Cindy English



John & Becky Crow



The Hayden Family



Andrew, Natalie & Ella Jane Gaupp



Jim Lillie



Brenton, Peyton, Aiden, & Ava Thomas



Judith Fagan



Michelle Zuver & Daniel Goss



Mark Ozenick

ADVENT EVENTS



CHRISTMAS EVE | CANDLELIGHT SERVICES WITH COMMUNION WORSHIP SERVICES | 4, 6, 8 AND 11 PM | IN THE SANCTUARY

FAMILY ADVENT FESTIVAL

WED, DECEMBER 3
6-7:30 PM
GREAT HALL
COST: \$10 PER FAMILY

Families will journey through Bethlehem, visiting Herod's Palace, the census booth, Shepherd's Hill, the manger, inn and marketplace. Contact Elizabeth Givens to volunteer or for more information.

ARLINGTON HOLIDAY LIGHTS PARADE*

SAT, DECEMBER 6
6 PM
DOWNTOWN
ARLINGTON

Ride on a float and represent our church. Thousands of people gather for this parade, which ends with the lighting of the Christmas tree at City Hall. Bring your camera for pictures with Santa after the parade at the Levitt Pavilion.

A MUSICAL FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS

SUN, DECEMBER 7
SANCTUARY SERVICES
The Chancel Choir and Orchestra present a festive collection of Christmas music in worship.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

SUN, DECEMBER 7
5 PM (NEW TIME)
GREAT HALL

Join us as the children of our church present the Christmas story. Prelude to be presented by children on piano and stringed instruments at 4:50 pm. Cookie reception and live nativity presented by Confirmation to follow.

LIVE NATIVITY

SUN, DECEMBER 7 & 14
9:30-11 AM
ROOM 153

The Amazing Grace Class will present a Live Nativity in their classroom. Please stop by for a few moments of meditation.

RING & SING

SUN, DECEMBER 14
6 PM
GREAT HALL

A fun-filled musical evening of carol singing and jingle bell ringing, as well as performances by Children's Choirs, Testament Youth Choir, Center313 and Youth Praise Bands. Bring jingle bells to ring!

CAROLING WITH THE CHOIR

THURS, DECEMBER 18
6:20-8 PM
MEET IN CHOIR
ROOM

Everyone is invited to go caroling in the neighborhood with the Chancel Choir and then return for hot chocolate in the Great Hall.

SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE & HEALING

SUN, DECEMBER 21
4 PM
VANDERGRIF CHAPEL

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