

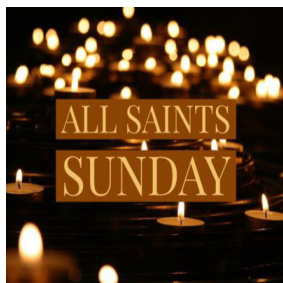


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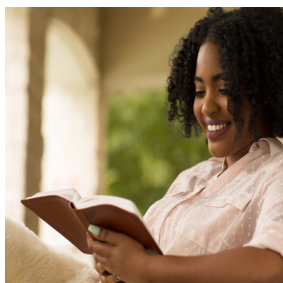
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A Message from Pastor Butler



The Mark of Our Inner Authority

Greetings, Beloved. At the end of October a special exhibit, *An Inward Sea: Oral History*, came to a close at the New Britain Museum of American Art in New Britain, Connecticut. The collaborative work of visual artist Jennifer Wen Ma and oral historian and artist Nyssa Chow featured laser-cut, flash-spun plastic materials (high density poly ethylene) along with pigments, glass sculptures, metal mechanisms, video and audio tracks, that transformed the gallery into a reflective space likened to a vast sea with a luminous moon glistening over it. An exploration of the human condition, both its peace and its suffering, the artists intended patrons to experience a multi-sensory immersion, much like what we've been living through during this pandemic. As two glass pendulums swing in and out of rhythm over the sea, the motions create tension in the space, revving up psychological charges that should be released by the time the experience concluded.

Their exhibit, as they acknowledge, was an artistic representation of the moral imagination of mystic-prophet Howard Thurman. By now, you've heard me read, quote,

or expound upon his wisdom scores of times because its deep insight penetrates to the soul. And though he was ascended before the day of my appearance, I count myself a student of his peculiar spiritual genius. In a meditation entitled *An Inward Sea*, Thurman mused:

"There is in every person an inward sea, and in that sea there is an island and on that island there is an altar and standing guard before that altar is the 'angel with the flaming sword.' Nothing can get by that angel to be placed upon that altar unless it has the mark of your inner authority. Nothing passes 'the angel with the flaming sword' to be placed upon your altar unless it be a part of 'the fluid area of your consent.' This is your crucial link with the Eternal."

I awakened one morning in recent days with this meditation crowding my mental space, like an epiphany of sorts. A bruising experience of professional life had rendered me forlorn and bewildered. When the question was put to me – *What do I do next?* – I drew from the spiritual reservoir of Thurmanian wisdom instinctively because I understood and remembered

that I control the *mark of my inner authority* and what enter *the fluid area of my consent*. Life is more than just what happens to us; it should certainly be more than the passive reception of what occurs and the surrender of your will and ultimate concern thereto. With all the autonomy that is ours, we should be the stewards of what we allow to affect us at the deepest levels of our being.

Like the artists who drew inspiration from Thurman's poetic imagery of the island in the midst of the sea within every human being, I, too, came to the realization that the island represents our best hope for peace and stability despite the blowing gale over the waters in our lives. We need not be tossed to and fro simply because others are unsettled within themselves. Our response can and should be different. Why? Because we have a hope and confidence that anchors us to a profound truth that we shall not be destroyed. So take charge of your inner authority; guard your fluid area of consent; and choose wisely about what is worthy of your investment of ultimate concern. For this will be a measure of your maturity in faith and a test of your crucial link to the Eternal.

ALL SAINTS DAY

By Reverend G.W. Lindsey, Jr.



All Saint's Day, which is also known as the Feast of All Saints, or Solemnity of All Saint's day is associated with giving God praise and appreciation for the lives and deaths of his saints. The day is also in celebration of those people such as Peter the Apostle, Charles Wesley, and others who have paved the path for the lost to find faith in Jesus (christianity.com, 2021).

This liturgical celebration begins with Vespers on the evening of October 31st and All Hallows' Eve (All Saints' Eve), and ends at the close of November 1st (Britannica, 2021). In medieval England, the day is identified as All Hallows meaning holy or sanctified, but is still celebrated today as Halloween. "According

to christianity.com, the Roman Catholic Church, the Methodist Church, the Lutheran Church, and Protestant denominations observe All Saints Day on the first Sunday following November 1. Defining the word "Saint" A saint is a sinner who has discovered the marvelous grace of God through Christ Jesus. We are called to live holy lives in an often unholy world. In 1 Corinthians, chapter 1, Paul addresses the saints as holy ones. In the Baptist Church Covenant, we commit to strive for the advancement of the church in holiness and doctrine (Britannica, 2021).

However, we do not stop there, for further insight let us look at what the Articles of Faith have to say about Sanctification. Article #10 states, "We believe the scriptures teach us that sanctification is the process in which, according to the will of God, we are made partakers in His Holiness; that it is a progressive work; that it is begun in regeneration; and that it is carried on in the hearts of believers by the presence and power of the

Holy Spirit and comforter, in the continual use of the appointed means, especially the word of God, self-examination, self-denial, watchfulness, and prayer" ("What We Believe," n.d).

Therefore, on this All Saints' Day, let us remember those who once served among us as faithful and dynamic witnesses of Him who have transformed their lives. Yes, there are stories that we can tell of how we observed the Lord, working in and through their lives during their earthly journey.

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JRS CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER AND ACADEMY

by Dr. Tammy Alexander, Interim Head of School



November is the month when the days get shorter-well not at the JRS CDCA. We are still busy learning and growing scholars. This month we honor our veterans. Scholars will have an opportunity to introduce their classmates to family members who have served our country. We are learning about great grandfathers and grandfathers, our fathers, uncles, and nephews. Even our staff will get involved by sharing stories about their sons and grandsons. Although we did not have any women to honor, we know they served and continue to serve our country, so we borrowed some of their stories to share with our scholars.

November is the month when we gather to say thank you for our blessings. This year our scholars

donated items for our Harvest of Blessings service project. Our first project for the year is for the elderly in our community. Hand Sanitizer, Kleenex and “church candy” was donated with love from our JRSCDA scholars.

November is the month when we emphasize the first “L” in Brilliant. We believe literacy is foundational. We are reading to our scholars daily and some of our youngest scholars are reading to their classmates. We are writing and our scholars are learning to speak with confidence engaging their peers during chapel and Harambee.

November is also the month when the days get shorter -well not at the JRS CDCA. We are busy pouring into the lives of our scholars and they are learning to

lead and to follow. They are our next generation scholars. They are going for the gold, and they are BRILLIANT.

Our Affirmation

I am going for gold
I know it won't be easy
But with God's help
I will do my best everyday
I am going for the gold
Because I am Brilliant



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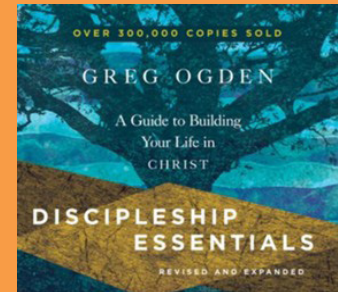
Recommended Reads for Building Disciples

by The FMBC Staff

Discipleship Essentials: A Guide to Building Your Life in Christ

Author: Greg Ogden

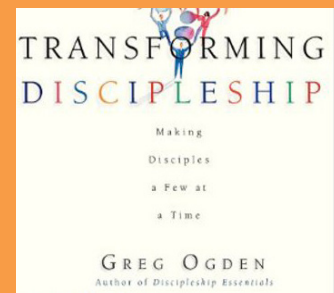
A 2014 ECPA Christian Book Award Finalist discover the fullness of life in Christ. We grow in Christ as we seek Him together. Jesus' own pattern of disciple-making was to be intimately involved with others and allow life to rub against life. By gathering in twos or threes to study the Bible and encourage one another, we most closely follow Jesus' example with the twelve disciples.



Transforming Discipleship: Making Disciples a Few at a Time

Author: Greg Ogden

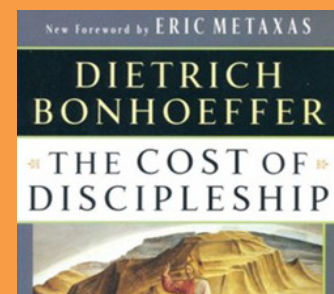
Many churchgoers complain that their churches lack a coherent plan for discipleship and spiritual growth. In turn, many church leaders lament their lack of resources to build and manage effective programs to help people become fully devoted followers of Christ. In Transforming Discipleship, Greg Ogden introduces his vision for discipleship, emphasizing that solutions will not be found in large-scale, finely-tuned, resource-heavy programs. Instead, Ogden recovers Jesus' method of accomplishing life change by investing in just a few people at a time. And he shows how discipleship can become a self-replicating process with ongoing impact from generation to generation. Biblical, practical and tremendously effective, Transforming Discipleship provides the insights and philosophy of ministry behind Ogden's earlier work, Discipleship Essentials. Together, these ground-breaking books have the potential to transform how your church transforms the lives of its people.



The Cost of Discipleship

Author: Dietrich Bonhoeffer

The Cost of Discipleship compels the reader to face himself and God in any situation. Bonhoeffer speaks of "Cheap Grace": preaching forgiveness without requiring repentance, baptism without church discipline, communion without confession. "Cheap Grace" is grace without discipleship. "Costly Grace" is the gospel which must be sought again and again, the gift which must be asked for, the door at which a man must knock. "It's costly because it costs a man his life, and it is grace because it gives a man the only true life." He says, "When Christ calls a man, He bids him come and die."



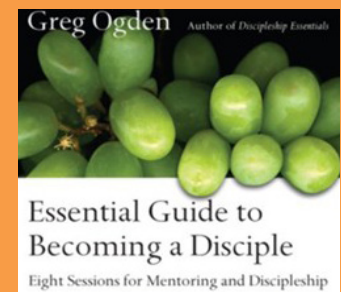
Essential Guide to Becoming a Disciple: Eight Sessions for Mentoring and Discipleship

Author: Greg Ogden

What exactly does it mean to be a disciple of Jesus? Can you be a Christian and not be a follower of Christ? After this eight session study you will know what you are committing to and what is required of you when you say you want to follow Jesus. Author Greg Ogden breaks down each of the 8 sessions into the following components:

Core Truth - the foundation on which the session is built

Inductive Bible Study - uses questions to explore the meaning of Scripture



SALUTING OUR VETERANS



Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Denver Betts, Sr., was born in Louisville, Kentucky. He attended Louisville public schools and graduated from Louisville Male High School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce from the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, a Master of Arts degree in Business from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, and a Doctorate of Education in Organizational Leadership from Nova Southeastern University, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. He is also a graduate of Squadron Officer's School, Air Command and Staff College, The National Defense University and attended Air War College.

Denver saw his older brothers graduate from high school and enter the military. Three of the four (his oldest brother was deceased) were enrolled in their high school's ROTC program. He knew that the military would have to be a part of his story as well. He was determined to get the education his mother was denied.

Upon his high school graduation, he was blessed to receive a scholarship from the University of Louisville where he subsequently enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program on campus. Upon graduation, Denver accepted a commission into the Air Force as a 2nd Lieutenant.

During his military career, he served as a Management Engineering Officer (human factors engineering). He later served as an Organizational Studies

Manager (internal consultant--HQ AMC), Program Manager, an Executive Assistant to a General Officer (HQ USAF--Pentagon), Personnel Staff Manager (HQ AFMPC), and as Commander of a Management Engineering Unit.

Denver always had a "hankering" for teaching/instructing. This strong urge led to some "soul searching" that prompted his decision to turn down promotion to Colonel and bring to a close his military career. He retired at the rank of Lieutenant Colonel--serving on active duty for 20 years.

Betts continued his professional career after retirement from the Air Force in the higher education arena. In higher education, Betts has served as a Human Resources Administrator, Physical Plant Director, Guest Lecturer in the College of Business and Urban Planning, at Alabama A&M University. At Athens State University he served as Director of the Redstone Arsenal Extension, Special Assistant to the President for Minority Relations, Student Support Services Administrator, an Assistant Professor of Business, and as Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs for University Centers. Betts retired after serving as Vice President for Academic Affairs at Athens State University.

In addition to his formal education, he continued his professional development in many areas. He is a graduate of the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) Education with Industry Program. He completed many courses such as: Total Quality Management (TQM) Implementers Course, Upper Management's Role in Making Quality Happen (through the Juran Institute), TQM Focus Course, Professional Manpower and Personnel Management Course, Economic Analysis For Decision Making, and Management Engineering Client-Consultant Course, just to name a few. He has served as a TQM Instructor, Quality Consultant to Executive management at a HQ AFMPC, and as a

TQM Facilitator and Implementer.

Betts is affiliated with many professional, church, social and civic organizations. He serves as the President of the Board of Directors for the North Alabama Center for Educational Excellence (NACEE), Vice Chairman of the Board for Huntsville Bible College (HBC), Deacon at First Missionary Baptist Church (FMBC), Board of Directors Member for the Limestone County United Way, Board of Directors Member on the Delta Theta Lambda Chapter (Alpha Phi Alpha) Foundation, Village of Promise Advisory Council Member, the Air Force Association and the Alpha Phi Alpha Ensemble.

He also served as the Past President of the Alabama College System Instructional Officers Association (ACSIOA), Past Vice President of the Alabama Council of University Chief Academic Officers (CUCAO), Past Secretary and Board Member of the Athens Rotary Club, Past President of the Delta Theta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Inc., Past Chairman of Board of Directors for the Athens City Chamber of Commerce, Past Chair of Board of Trustees at FMBC, Past Co-chair for HBC Vision Banquet (major fund raising event, Past President of the Board of Directors for the Athens Alabama Boys and Girls Club and received an NAACP Leadership Award for his service. He is listed in Strathmore's Who's Who for Business Leaders and Professionals.

His family upbringing and military experiences reinforced the concept that he should always make himself available to help others. Denver's mother always added "And give God the glory!"

Denver is married to his junior high school sweetheart (Willistine Richie), and has two adult children (Denver Jr. (Dana) and Gloria (Jeffrey)). They have five grandchildren (Denver III, Dylan, Dawson, Giavanna and Jeffrey).

SALUTING OUR VETERANS



Command Sergeant Major (Retired) Gregory Lunn is a native of Baltimore, Maryland. He entered the Army in October 1977, in the field of Aviation Operations. His first assignment was with the First Squadron (Air), 17th Cavalry, 82d Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where he served as the Flight Operations Specialist, Operations Sergeant and Flight Operations Chief, in Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, Command Aviation Platoon until January 1984.

Lunn's next assignment was to Grafenwohr, Federal Republic of Germany (FRG), from March 1984 to April 1986, where his positions included Operations Sergeant and Airfield NCO in Charge (NCOIC) for 7th Army Training Command. After that, he was assigned to Wiesbaden, FRG, from April 1986 to May 1989, where his positions included Assistant Instructor for Flight Operations and Operations NCOIC for U.S. Army Europe, Aviation Safety and Standardization Board, FRG.

After his tour in Germany, Lunn was assigned to Task Force 160, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, from June 1989 to January 1994, where he served as the Operations NCOIC for C Company; Task Force Headquarters Operations NCOIC; Operations NCOIC, 1st Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment (SOAR); and First Sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 160th SOAR (A). He was then assigned to the U.S. Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) Office, Washington, D.C. from January

1994 to October 1994, where he served in a Joint Service billet as the U.S. Army NOTAM Coordinator to the Federal Aviation Administration, Washington, District of Columbia.

Returning to Special Operations from November 1994 to July 1996, Lunn served as the Aviation Operations Sergeant in 3d Battalion 160th SOAR (A) at Savannah, Georgia, and Operations Sergeant Major for the 160th SOAR (A), Fort Campbell Kentucky. His next assignment was to the 229th Attack Helicopter Regiment, Fort Bragg, North Carolina, from July 1997 to November 1997, where he served as the Rear Detachment SGM and Operations SGM. Lunn was then assigned as the 82nd Aviation Brigade Operations SGM from November 1997 to April 1999. From May 1999 to May 2000, he served in Korea as the CSM for the 164th Air Traffic Services Group, 17th Aviation Brigade. He was then assigned as the CSM for 1st Battalion (Attack) Aviation Regiment, 82d Aviation Brigade, 82d Airborne Division, from June 2000 to November 2001. His next assignment was to Hawaii, as CSM for the 25th Aviation Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Hawaii, from November 2001 to July 2003.

Lunn was then selected and served as United States, Army, Aviation and Missile Command, (AMCOM), CSM from July 2003 to December 2005. He was the first aviation SGM to ever serve as CSM for AMCOM and Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. On 19 December 2005, he became the Senior Enlisted Advisor at United States, Transportation Command, a Joint Four-Star Command at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. Lunn is the first aviation SGM to be nominated and selected to serve at the four-star level. He was later assigned to Program Executive Office Soldier (PEO Soldier), Fort Belvoir, Virginia, from January 2006 to December 2008.

He is a graduate of Primary Leadership Development Course, Advanced NCO

Course, Aviation Safety Prevention Management Course, Battle Staff Course, Jump Master Course, the First Sergeant Course, Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape (C) Course, Sergeant Major Academy Class 47 and the CSM (D) Course. He also holds an Associate Degree in General Studies from Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, KY, a Bachelor of Science Degree, Business Management, and Master of Management Degree from the University of Phoenix.

Lunn's awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Joint Service Commendation with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Joint Service Achievement Medal, Army Achievement Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, the Master Parachutist Badge, Master Aviation Badge, Australian and British Parachutist Wings, and the Honorable Order of St. Michael (Silver) Award.

Lunn is married to the former Sheryl Denise Stansbury of Baltimore, Maryland and they have three children, Gregory Jr, Gary and Bryan. All of their sons are married and they have eleven children between them: 9 boys and 2 girls. Lunn and his wife Sheryl have been together since they were teenagers and married for 45 years.

Lunn retired from military service after 31 years on 31 March 2008 and is now employed at Science and Engineering Services, LLC, as a Program Manager II for Aviation Programs. He was ordained and commissioned as a Reverend in July 2007, he currently serve as Associate Minister at First Missionary Baptist Church, Huntsville, AL. Lunn also served on the Board of Still Serving Veterans from 2009 – 2011 and currently serves as Secretary to 100 Black Men of Greater Huntsville Chapter, 100 Black Men of America (100 BMOA).



BOY SCOUT TROOP 102

By Minister Melvin Summerhill



Currently, First Missionary Baptist Church is the chartering organization for Cub Scouts Pack 102 and Boy Scouts Troop 102. Cub Scouts program is designed for youth from kindergarten (age 5) thru fifth grade (age 10 1/2). BSA is the traditional scouting experience from youth beginning in fifth grade through high school.

This BSA program serves as a mentoring program for the boys ranging in age from 6 to 17 years old. The BSA principles instill good character, leadership skills, planning and preparation skills, academic skills, self-confidence, and citizenship, which follow them into adult life. The program is designed for Scouts to lead their own activities and work their way toward earning scouting's highest rank, Eagle Scout.

The history of Troop 102 - Troop 102 is a longstanding member of the Talakto District within the Greater Alabama Council (GAC). Troop 102 has its origins in the 1940's and has been positively impacting the lives of local youth through supervised, structured youth ministry ever since. Since the 1980's, 81 scouts have earned BSA's highest rank of Eagle Scout.

In 2021, Lawrence Watkins, Alex Jones, and Caleb Thomas earned the rank of Eagle Scout by successfully completing BSA Eagle Requirements. Presently, Life Scout Jacob Rice is working on his eagle project where he is conducting a food drive. Our amazing adult leader and volunteers of Troop 102 will prepare every eligible youth that joins our unit to become a responsible, participating citizen and leader who is guided by

the Scout Oath and Law. The 2021 adult leaders of Troop 102 are: Jeffery Rice, Committee Chairman; Willie Littlepage, Chartered Organization Rep; LaVern Spearman, Scoutmaster; Renan Scott, Assistant Scoutmaster; Melvin Summerhill, Monica Montgomery, Keith Thomas, Emanuel Waddell, McCleney Greene, and Darrell Ezell.

On December 31, 2021, Mr. LaVern Spearman will complete his 30 plus year service as BSA Troop 102's scoutmaster. We are indeed grateful for his wonderful and outstanding leadership. Also, we are grateful for Mr. Renan Scott's outstanding service as the Assistant Scoutmaster. The majority of the troop's success is credited to Mr. Spearman and Mr. Scott's dedicated service. Both gentlemen will continue supporting the Troop 102 scouting program.

During the last several years, the troop activities included weekly in-person and virtual meeting; spring, summer, and fall camping; Salvation Army Christmas Kettle; Popcorn sales; posting the flags at various local events; Memorial Day US flag decoration of veteran graves; winter snow skiing; attending annual MLK Unity Breakfast and Whitney M. Young Jr. Service Award Banquet; and other activities.

During the Coronavirus pandemic in 2021, Troop 102 has been successful in accomplishing many of the troop's goals and objectives. Each month, a different BSA life skill with an accompanying theme and instructions was taught. In 2021, these subjects were: snowboarding/skiing (January); S.T.E.M (February); cooking (March); camping (April); caving (May); Archery (June); fishing (July); financial management (September); and pioneering (October).

Today, many former scouts of Troop 102 are productive citizens in their communities, churches, professions, and families. Some testimonials are:

George Woodard III, Troop 102 Eagle Scout, Owner of Software Development Firm, Houston, Texas, said, "Boy Scouts

is an experience that all boys should go through. The life lessons, mentorship, and camaraderie helps mature and mold boys to become the better version of themselves, quality leaders and men in society."

Kelvin Summerhill, Troop 102 Eagle Scout, stated the program was life changing experience that I still reap benefits from."

Cub Scouting - Youth grades K-5. Minister Nicholas Hammonds serves as Cub Master and is presently reorganizing the cub pack at FMBC.

Both Troop and Cub Pack are seeking adult volunteers and youth membership to enhance FMBC's long standing legacy with scouting. Both programs must be re-chartered by December 31, 2021.

For additional information please visit Troop 102's newly developed website or email us at Troop102FMBC@gmail.com.



HEALTH EMPHASIS - LUNG CANCER

By Roslyn Richardson

Lung cancer is the most common cause of cancer death in the United States and worldwide. In fact, lung cancer is responsible for more deaths in this country than the next three most common causes of cancer death combined – colorectal cancer, breast cancer, and pancreatic cancer.

Smoking is the most common cause of lung cancer. Other risk factors for lung cancer include being exposed to secondhand smoke, having a family history of lung cancer, being treated with radiation therapy to the breast or chest, exposure to asbestos, chromium, nickel, arsenic, soot, or tar in the workplace, and exposure to radon. When smoking is combined with other risk factors, the risk of lung cancer is increased. There are two main forms of lung cancer – small cell lung cancer and non-small cell lung cancer. Non-small cell lung cancer is the more common form of the disease.

The main symptoms of lung cancer include:

- a cough that doesn't go away after 2 or 3 weeks.
- chest infections that keep coming back.
- coughing up blood.
- an ache or pain when breathing or coughing.
- persistent breathlessness.
- persistent tiredness or lack of energy.

Prevention of Lung Cancer:

- Don't smoke. Cigarette smoking causes about 80% to 90% of lung cancer deaths in the United States. The most important thing you can do to prevent lung cancer is to not start smoking, or to quit if you smoke.
- Avoid secondhand smoke. Smoke from other people's cigarettes, cigars, or pipes is called secondhand smoke. Make your home and car smoke-free.
- Get your home tested for radon. The U.S. EPA recommends that all homes be tested for radon.
- Be careful at work. Health and safety guidelines in the workplace can help workers avoid carcinogens—things that can cause cancer.

Be Lung Aware

Are you showing any of these common symptoms of suspected lung cancer?

- Appetite loss
- Fatigue
- Weight loss
- A persistent cough or a change in a long-standing cough
- Breathlessness or shortness of breath
- Coughing up blood (phlegm with blood in it)
- Aches or pains when breathing or coughing
- Persistent chest infections that don't respond to medical treatment



FMBC Missionary Society Presents:



By Sister Pat Benson

FMBC Joint Missionary Society (JMS) provides outreach and extends the love of God to the children of the Angel Tree Prison Ministry each year. Time is fast approaching to adopt your angel. Angel Tree adoption will start on Sunday, November 14, through Sunday, December 12, 2021. Again, this year it's all online.

We are excited to continue to extending outreach from our church family with acts of service. One of the most popular outreach events for JMS is the Angel Tree Prison Ministry - an avenue through which we show the love of God as we celebrate His gift of Jesus to the children of incarcerated parents. We have been in partnership with this ministry for over 15 years. This outreach service provides gifts on behalf of said parents who have indicated an interest in participating in this ministry through assigned chaplains of his/her facility and have provided information relative to their children and their parents or guardian.

FMBC will receive 150 angels this year and a link to go online to adopt or purchase one or more angels. The online link will be provided to members to adopt and pay for the angels. An angel will cost \$27 each which includes a \$2.00 fee. You may choose to provide a gift to a boy or girl as well as a specific age in the online transaction. You will also be able to adopt a family if desired. It's as easy as shopping online. The children will be provided a \$25 gift card and a bible.

Thank you for your diligent love and support of the Angel Tree Prison Ministry over the years. For questions, additional information, or assistance, please contact Sister Pat Benson, 256-721-7865 or Sister Charlotte Sharpe, 256-337-0105.



FMBC MEMBER HIGHLIGHTS



Brother Charles Talley and Sister Shirley Talley celebrate 23 years of marriage on Nov 14th



Best Wishes to Brother Gary Scruggs who will retire as FMBC Building Superintendent on November 19th



Congratulations Dr. Denise Y. Mose. Dr Mose has joined Athens State University as an Adjunct Professor in the College of Business. She will be facilitating International Business and Travel, Foreign Communications and, Public Relations in Marketing.



Congratulations Sister Elaine F. Duncan who was selected to receive the 2021 Trailblazer Award by the Southern Youth Leadership Institute.



Congratulations DeRon Shepherd who received the 2021, 50 under 50 award for outstanding professional achievements and commitment to advancing Alabama State University's legacy of excellence.



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