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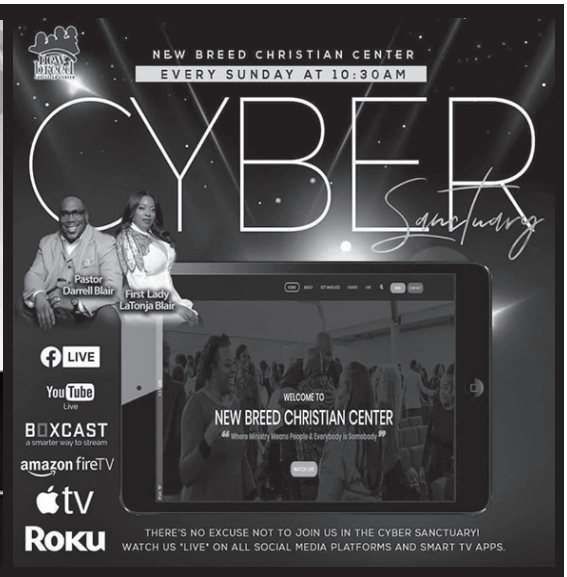
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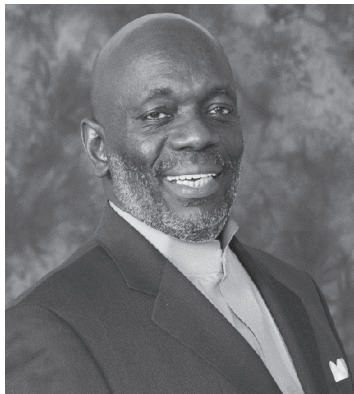
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"The LEADER'S EDGE" by drmichaelbell

As the COVID-19 pandemic crisis drags on, many church leaders find themselves tired, discouraged, and anxious regarding the long-term implications of this contagion. While the goals and definitions of church leadership haven't changed, the context surrounding how we do church has shifted dramatically, morphing in ways that are impossible to see while we're still in the midst of it. As the pandemic persists, church leaders are faced with an unfamiliar task: ministering to people from a distance. Much of the church's work, which was mostly hands-on, must now occur largely in cyberspace. In-person elbow rubbing and hospital visits have been replaced with an endless loop of Zoom and Skype meetings, videos, emails, texts, and phone calls. Work that was once shoulder to shoulder is now device to device.



because of the pandemic. If there ever was a time for the church to follow Jesus' command to "let your light shine before others," it's right now (*Matthew 5:16 NIV*). Find out what local hospitals, clinics, food pantries, and shelters need. Then mobilize your congregation to help. Build a relationship with these organizations as you can, so they know your church can be counted on for the duration of this crisis and beyond.

If this health crisis has taught us anything, it is that there is no pause button for a pandemic. Outreach must continue. Discipleship must keep happening. The good news is this: there are plenty of ways local churches can share the love of God in Jesus Christ during this season of reengagement, reassessment, and reallocation. Here are five strategies for connecting and reconnecting with people when you have to minister from a distance.

Keep Meeting. This might seem obvious, but every local church should keep meeting in order to "spur one another on toward love and good deeds" (*Hebrews 10:24-25*). By now, you've heard Dr. Anthony Stephen Fauci, Dr. Angela Rasmussen, and other virologists and immunologist say that the coronavirus pandemic isn't likely to end anytime soon. In fact, many scientists and medical scholars are arguing that the pandemic will ultimately become "endemic," which, according to World Health Organization's director of emergency program Dr. Mike Ryan, means "it is here forever."

The Church continued to meet in the midst of HIV/AIDS, Ebola and other incurable diseases, so the precedent has been set. Keep meeting In-Person and Online!

Keep doing ministry. Nearly everyone is struggling in some way

Think Digitally. When Paul and other apostles couldn't do ministry in person because of distance or imprisonment, they sent letters, many of which are now part of the New Testament. These leaders didn't forego their ministry; they simply adapted its form to what would work in the moment. Use closed social media groups and other internet-based tools and web sources to keep people connected.

Equip the Saints. It's time to rekindle Ephesians 2:10, which gives church leaders their job description: "to equip his people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up"—to share the gospel, serve others, and make disciples right where they live. Be innovative and think outside the box.

Pray for One Another. Paul told the believers in Colossae, "Devote yourselves to prayer" (*Colossians 4:2*). Prayer is one of the most important tasks we can undertake. It shape us, making us more effective and fruitful for the kingdom, and it's an opportunity to stay connected.

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"A Favored Life"

"But the LORD was with Joseph and showed him steadfast love and gave him favor in the sight of the keeper of the prison." (Genesis 39.21)

Joseph is the second to the youngest of his twelve brothers. It was a known fact that his father Jacob favored him over the rest of his brothers. This favored relationship would result in Joseph enduring hate and jealousy from his brothers, sexual advances and lies from his master's wife, and imprisonment. Yet, despite it all what could not be denied was the steadfast love and favor of God over Joseph's life that rested upon his life.

The favor Jacob extended was favoritism in which he preferred one son over his others. The favor God extends over His children is unmerited, full of grace, charm, and elegance. That which God bestows cannot be taken away, but it can be forfeited. Joseph was young and may very well have lacked understanding in how to handle the favor on his life with humility. Although he would suffer some serious hardships, he would later learn through tests and trials the importance of humility when he was reunited with his brothers.

Favor is extended by the sovereignty of God and is freely given

unto His children. The Father has no respect of persons but His favor and delight rest upon those who are obedient to His Will. *Psalm 35:27* says, "Let those who delight in my righteousness shout for joy and be glad and say evermore, 'Great is the Lord, who delights in the welfare of his servant!'" Since we serve a Father who delights in the welfare of His children, we would do well to make it a part of our daily lives to please Him. Begin with these simple steps:

1. Commit your ways to Him. *Psalm 37:5* says, "Commit your way to the LORD, Trust also in Him, And He shall bring it to pass." Committing your life to Lord is surrendering everything about you and yours to Him. It is releasing the control to the Father who has promised that as you do this, He is faithful to help you.
2. Humble yourself before Him. *1 Peter 5:6* says, "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God and He shall exalt you in due time." Humility is a free will choice that you make in which you freely set yourself under the authority of the Father. You assume your role under His care, trusting His lead and promises that He will never steer you wrong.
3. Seek the Lord. Seeking the Father is living a lifestyle of worship. Every waking day you not only come into His presence, but you wait for His direction. *Psalm*



105:4 says, "Seek the Lord and His strength. Seek His face forevermore."

4. Live, Give and Forgive. We are called to live a lifestyle of holiness because we serve a Holy God. (*1 Peter 1:16*) We are to give freely, generously, and unselfishly because our giving Father has freely given unto us. (*2 Cor. 9:7*) It is the indwelling Christ within us that gives us the ability to forgive, be tenderhearted, and compassionate toward others. (*Eph. 4:32*)

5. Love yourself and others. Loving and taking care of ourselves is a principal Jesus laid out that should flow from our lives into loving others. (*Matt. 22:39*)

So dear hearts be determined to live a life that is well pleasing in the Father's eyes that He may freely outpour His love and favor over your life in all that you do.

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TRANSFORM 1012 N. MAIN STREET ACQUIRES KU KLUX KLAN KLAVERN NO. 101 AUDITORIUM IN FORT WORTH

The building purchase marks a watershed moment in transforming a space once dedicated to hate into a space of community healing, liberation, and reparative justice.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS — **Transform 1012 N. Main Street (T1012)**, a Texas-based, non-profit coalition of local arts, grassroots, and service organizations as well as pro bono partners and individuals, is proud to announce the purchase of the former Ku Klux Klan Klavern No. 101 Auditorium in Fort Worth. The acquisition, which served as the driving force behind the formation of the T1012 coalition in 2019, signals a momentous step in the movement toward transforming the building, once a monument to hate and violence, into **The Fred Rouse Center for Arts and Community Healing**, a space of truth, reconciliation, and liberation for the nation.

The purchase of the building was made possible by a generous grant from the **Rainwater Charitable Foundation** and the mobilization efforts of the T1012 Founding Board, a pluri-cultural, shared leadership collective of eight local organizations: **DNAWORKS, LGBTQ SAVES, Opal Lee Foundation, SOL Ballet Folklórico, Tarrant County Coalition for Peace and Justice, The Welman Project, Window to Your World, and the 1012 Youth Council.** Project funders also include: Atmos Energy, as part of their Fueling Safe and Thriving Communities initiative; **the Ford Foundation; MASS Design Group; The National Endowment for the Arts; and Tecovas Foundation.**

"I envision a crossroads where all of Fort Worth can gather; where every cultural group feels a sense of be-

longing, of being seen, represented, and listened to; where we celebrate the richness of our individual cultures freely and openly; and where repairing past harm and damage leads to greater respect and appreciation, creativity, and love—of self and one another," said Daniel Banks, Ph.D., Board Chair and Co-Founder/Co-Artistic Director of DNAWORKS, a founding organization of T1012.

The Fred Rouse Center for Arts and Community Healing will honor the life and memory of Mr. Fred Rouse, a Black butcher who was lynched by a White mob in Fort Worth in 1921. With this reparative justice project, T1012 seeks to return resources to the communities that were targeted for marginalization and violence by the KKK. Adaptive reuse plans include transforming the space into a vibrant cultural hub with: a state-of-the-art performance space; arts training and programming; services for underserved and LGBTQ+ youth; exhibit spaces dedicated to social justice and civil rights; a makerspace and tool library for local DIY classes; meeting spaces for racial equity and leadership workshops and community events; an outdoor urban agriculture and artisan marketplace; and affordable live/work spaces for artists- and entrepreneurs-in-residence.

"As a child, my family lost our home to 500+ people, and I don't know if they were Klansmen or what they were, but they didn't want us in the neighborhood," said community and Juneteenth activist and Founding Board Member Dr. Opal Lee. "I want people to know that they can work together, live together, play together — and this building personifies that to me."

Founding members of the T1012 board include Daniel Banks (DNAWORKS), Vanessa Barker (The Welman Project), Freddy Cantú (SOL Ballet Folklórico), Ayesha Ganguly (Window to Your World), Sharon Herrera (LGBTQ SAVES), Jacora Johnson (1012 Youth Council), Dr. Opal Lee (Dr. Opal Lee's Foundation), Adam McKinney (Tarrant County Coalition for Peace and Justice), Román Ramírez (SOL Ballet Folklórico), and Taylor Willis (The Welman Project).

T1012 is a proud member of The International Coalition of Sites of Conscience, a global network of historic sites, museums, and memorials dedicated to promoting and protecting human rights in different regions of the world. Additional partners include J.L. Powers & Associates, MASS Design Group, The Projects Group, Saira Jasmine Concepts, SpawGlass, and United Way of Tarrant County.

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When the Ku Klux Klan Auditorium, located at 1012 N. Main Street, opened in 1924, Fort Worth had one of the largest KKK memberships in the United States and the building was the KKK's headquarters in Texas. The brick behemoth was designed and located to intimidate Northside Black, Hispanic, and immigrant residents returning home from the city center.

Transform 1012 N. Main Street (T1012) is a non-profit coalition of local arts, grassroots, and service organizations as well as pro bono partners and individuals working to transform 1012 N. Main Street into The Fred Rouse Center for Arts and Community Healing. The T1012 Board models a pluri-cultural and shared leadership approach to acquiring, programming, and managing the Center. This coalition ensures that the building will be led and programmed by representatives of the cultural groups that were targeted for violence and economic marginalization by the KKK, thereby returning resources to these communities.

For more information, visit www.transform1012.org.

Local Black History Personality Dr. Marion "Jack" Brooks

Jack Brooks was born Feb. 15, 1920, the son of Roy and Eula Brooks. He grew up on Fort Worth's South Side and graduated from I.M. Terrell High School in 1936 and Prairie View A&M College in 1940. He married the former Marie Louise Norris on Christmas Day, 1945. He earned his medical degree in 1951 from Howard University and returned to begin his medical practice in the downtown Black business district and eventually at Brooks Clinic on Evans Avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Brooks also reared their family of five children in the family home on Evans Avenue.



teacher. He also headed the local chapter of the National Urban League and served on commissions and boards for his alma mater, Prairie View A&M University. Other civic and cultural organizations and activities to which he contributed include McDonald Branch YMCA, Free and Accepted Masons-Prince Hall, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Parks and Recreation Board of the City of Fort Worth, and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra. Professional affiliations include: Tarrant County Medical Society, American Association of Family Practice Physicians, and National Medical Association. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, NAACP, SNCC and the Black Panther Party.

Dr. Brooks was married to Marie Norris Brooks for 57 years. They were proud parents of their children, Marian Brooks Bryant, Carol Eleanor Brooks, Roy C. Brooks, Clarence J. Brooks, M.D., Marie Brooks Washington and Joyce C. Lowe.

Dr. Marion Jackson Brooks died March 3, 2003. A lifelong resident of Fort Worth, a devoted family man, generous and caring physician, steadfast friend and tireless advocate for social justice, "Dr. Jack" as he is fondly known, leaves a legacy of service and idealism for the family and countless friends whose lives he touched.

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Black History and the Local Church

BY EARON JAMES

Another Black History Month is upon us and I'm looking forward to sharing, reading, listening, and learning more about the significant contributions and the rich heritage of black people worldwide. As a pastor, I've asked myself repeatedly how black history should be celebrated within the context of the local church. Should local churches, regardless of ethnic composition, acknowledge and celebrate Black History Month? The answer is an emphatic yes. I'll explain why.

In Scripture, elders are charged with the task of shepherding the flock of God. We do this by faithfully preaching the Word of God and teaching sound doctrine. The Church is nourished by sound doctrine and grows by its faithful proclamation and real-life application. So how does the celebration of Black History Month intersect with sound doctrine? It does so by reinforcing the doctrine of basic human dignity or what some call the Imago Dei.

Celebrating Black History Month is an affirmation of human dignity. The Bible is clear that all human beings are created in the image of God. Believing this truth guides us in how we treat our fellow man. It compels us to recognize the dignity that God himself has conferred upon everyone.

We can't give dignity to anyone because God has already done so. It is our place to recognize that God-given dignity and treat one another accordingly. When we refuse to recognize the image of God in a person or in a group of people, God is dishonored.

So, recognizing the dignity of black people means embracing the narrative of black people. It means learning from black people. It means drawing encouragement and wisdom from black people. It means coming alongside and championing the cause of black people in a manner that brings glory to God.

The unfortunate truth is that the history of black people in America has been tragically oversimplified and underrepresented. This is painfully obvious in the American church. Black history is filled with struggle, redemption, diversity, beauty, perseverance, and substance. Black history is a wonderful thread that is woven into the tapestry of the nations. Black history is American history. It is world history. If you want to see shining examples of God's sovereign grace at work, I challenge you to study Black history.

You will find story after story of men, women, and children who had important roles in shaping art, music, poetry, theology, politics, agriculture, science, the military, academics, sociology, sports, and much more. Our brave and gifted ancestors should not be among our best-kept secrets. There are countless figures waiting to be discovered and have their stories told. This endeavor would benefit us all. Any exploration of

Church history that excludes Africa and people of African descent is woefully incomplete.

Celebrating Black History Month in the local church will also serve to fulfill the responsibility to be multi-generational. Our children need to know the richness of their heritage. The assault on the dignity of black children starts well before they are born. The world that our children encounter is filled with subliminal and deliberate messages that aim to instill complexes of inferiority and perpetuate subjugation. Black dignity should be non-negotiable in the life of the Church

at large. It must be part and parcel of the legacy that we pass on to the generations to come.

Pastors and church leaders, sisters and brothers, let us not neglect such a worthy endeavor. Be intentional about incorporating black history into the life of your church (not just February). Be prayerful and strategic in how you preach and teach concerning human dignity. Generations will be impacted by it.

Earon James
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7:45pm.....Wednesday Night Bible Study
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Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 a.m.
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM
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Weekly Services
Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
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Our Purpose

The Tarrant County Black Historical and Genealogical Society is a non-profit organization whose mission is to locate, collect, analyze, organize and preserve African-American historical contributions that will be used to educate, empower and interpret African-American experience through art, history and culture; in the areas of education, science, business, politics, sports, art in all media, music, and performing arts in Tarrant County. This history is significant in the developmental heritage and growth of Tarrant County for a diverse community of learners.

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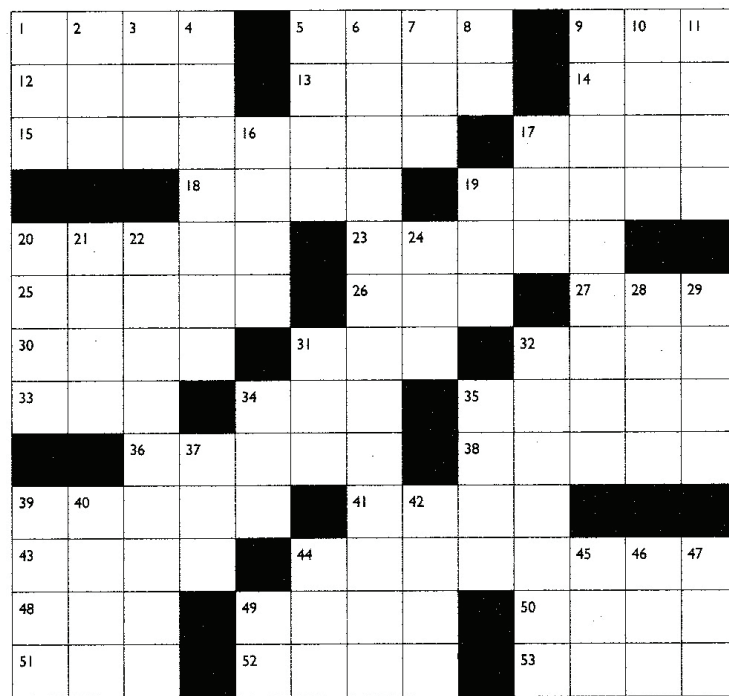
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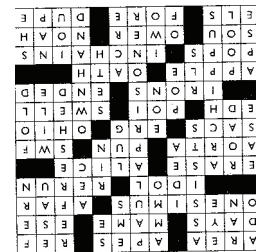


ACROSS

- 1 In rectangles, it's height times width
- 5 Chimp and orangutan
- 9 He throws flags
- 12 Units of time
- 13 Channing musical
- 14 Direction Onesimus traveled from Rome to Colosse
- 15 Philemon's runaway slave
- 17 Distant
- 18 Object of worship
- 19 Summer TV fare
- 20 Rub out
- 23 Wonderland tourist
- 25 Crucial artery
- 26 No ___ intended
- 27 Writer of a personal ad: abbr.
- 30 Fluid-bearing pouches
- 31 Unit of work
- 32 Where Columbus, Springfield, and Lima are
- 33 Icelandic letter
- 34 Hawaiian dish
- 35 Become tumescent
- 36 Presses
- 38 Came to a close
- 39 Eve's bane, some say
- 41 Promise
- 43 Boston orchestra
- 44 "Onesimus... became my son while I was ___" (Philem. 10, NIV)

DOWN

- 48 A bit of money
- 49 Debtor
- 50 First sea captain?
- 51 City trains
- 52 Golf cry
- 53 Fool
- 32 "I, Paul, am writing this with my ___" (Philem. 19, NIV)
- 34 "The Raven" writer
- 35 A son of Adam
- 37 Monogram for Kidnapped author
- 39 Church part
- 40 Siloam, for one
- 42 4,840 square yards
- 44 ___ Jima
- 45 Promissory note
- 46 Snooze
- 47 That lady
- 49 ___ Mice and Men
- 1 Fuss
- 2 Hied
- 3 Place for a pupil
- 4 Gives a hand to
- 5 Bullets, for short
- 6 First three words of this epistle (NIV)
- 7 Type measures
- 8 Per ___
- 9 "You, brother, have ___ the hearts of the saints" (Philem. 7, NIV)
- 10 Abraham's grandson
- 11 A houseplant
- 16 Brainstorm
- 17 Predecessor of NRC
- 19 First name of TV dog
- 20 Relaxation
- 21 Word in Hope-Crosby films
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- 24 Tote
- 28 Shady wit
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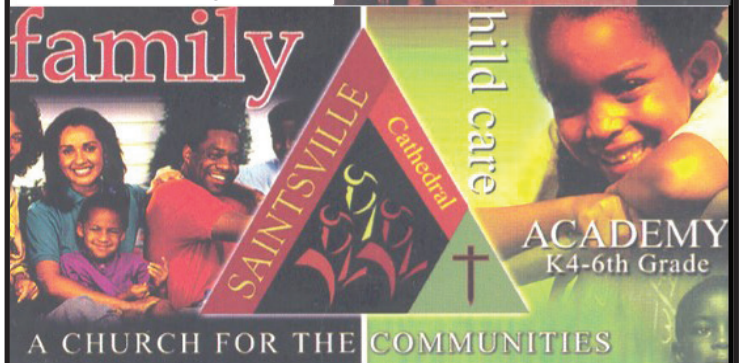
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