

# LAKE SHORELINES

July 12, 2006

## Items for Youth Garage Sale Needed!

Your attic stuffed to the eaves with boxes? The basement crammed with Aunt Vera's old couch, the treadmill you swore you'd use (and never did) and assorted kitchen appliances? (How often do you need a shish-kabob maker, anyway?) And you don't even want to think about opening the hall closet without a rescue team on hand to free you from the avalanche of junk.



Call Todd, 666-4295, or Libby, 752-0316, and we'll pick it up.  
Youth garage sale: Saturday, July 15th!  
benefiting the YAC (Young Adults in the Church) pilgrimage

## Car, Truck, Van & SUV Wash

Wednesday, July 19

sponsored by the children and their families  
benefiting Buckner's Shoes for Orphan Souls



Do three things at once on Wednesday night . . .

- ✦ eat supper
- ✦ get your car washed
- ✦ give to Buckner's Shoes for Orphan Souls.

Channa Gray, one of our Children's Center teachers and a new member of Lake Shore, will be traveling to Kenya in December to work with one of Buckner Children's Home's trips. Buckner is launching its eighth year of giving new shoes to children worldwide through its annual Shoes for Orphan Souls. Volunteers, who have collected hundreds of pairs of new shoes, get the chance to fit the shoes on the boys and girls in the countries where Buckner travels. They also plan Vacation Bible Schools for the children. Channa feels called to this ministry that last year collected more than 215,000 new pairs of shoes through nationwide shoe drives.

Leave your car with the children and their parents at the back of the church during dinner on Wednesday night and get a great car washed!

## Worship at Lake Shore July Sermon Series *King David: The Early Years*

This month we're telling David's story again, trying to see what God saw in David's heart to make him king and what qualities we see in David's best and most carefree moments that we might cultivate in our own lives.

July 16

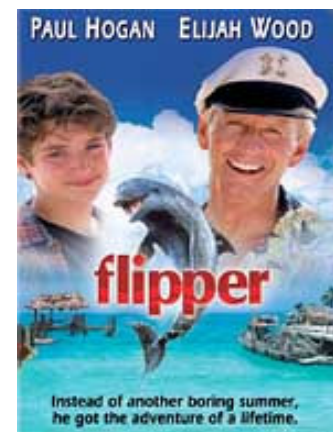
"The Heart that Dances"

Dorisanne Cooper

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*The Baptism of Emily Smallwood*

OUTDOOR  
FAMILY  
MOVIE NIGHT  
FRIDAY, JULY 14  
8:15 - 10:00 P.M.



# From Our Associate Pastor . .

*"Why should I feel discouraged?  
Why should the shadows fall? . . .  
His eye is on the sparrow,  
and I know he watches me."  
words Civulla Martin, 1905*

After lots of conversations, my 15-year-old nephew, Adam, finally convinced me that having all my music contained in a space so small it could fit in my pocket would be a good thing. So yesterday afternoon I bought an iPod – the little nano version that's not much larger than a few credit cards stacked together. And with Adam's long-distance help, I downloaded the software and imported my first music from one of my favorite CDs – *Bach*, by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

I played Track 1 as soon as I saw that the download was complete – "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." An hour later I sat in my Jeep and listened to it again before I got out to go inside. I listened to it while I was ironing this morning. I listened to it walking down the hall at church before I started writing this piece.

I could listen to Handel's *Messiah* all year long. I could fall asleep to lullabies from around the world, or the blessings from *Celtic Twilight*, or Yo Yo Ma's cello, or John Rutter's hymn arrangements. I can walk to *Beauty and the Beast*, or to Wynton Marsalis's jazz, or to the rhythms of Africa.

But I always come back to Bach. I've called on Bach when my spirits needed lifting or when I craved glorious sound or when I wanted to be carried away from here and now. Sometimes no other music will do.

Different music speaks to each of our souls. Wednesday night Bob Darden talked to us about his introduction to gospel music in the African-American tradition. When Bob's dad was promoted to second lieutenant in the Air Force, he got a few dollars added to his weekly salary. With the little bit of extra money, Bob's dad bought a hi-fi and three records. For some reason

that Bob didn't understand, one of the recordings his dad chose was by Mahalia Jackson.

Bob was only five-years-old, but Mahalia Jackson's music spoke to him in a profound way. "I can look back now at all the jobs I've had," Bob told us, "and somehow I realize that I've been looking for that voice all my life." Mahalia sang:

*"There is a balm in Gilead  
that makes the wounded*

*whole.*

*There is a balm in Gilead  
to heal the sin sick soul."*

She sang:

*"Oh, Nobody knows  
the trouble I've seen.  
Nobody knows but Jesus.  
Nobody knows the trouble*

*I've seen.*

*Glory, hallelujah."*

The spirituals Mahalia sang conveyed a generous understanding of the nature of God and human life. They expressed great pain and sorrow, but at the same time, they always looked upward. They always reached for something more. Deep in their hearts, people who sang spirituals always carried some level of hope; yes, always trouble, but also the "glory hallelujah."

On Saturday I heard Krista Tippett on NPR's *Speaking of Faith* talking to Joe Carter, an expert on the theology of African-American spirituals. She seemed to have an "aha" moment when listening to the music he sang: "You know it's a religious idea that there is a better life after this one, right? It's a piece of doctrine. But there is something so miraculous happening when you are listening to this music or singing it. . . . for that moment, you're actually transported to that better life, right? . . . You're singing, 'Soon I will be done,' but I think in singing that song, you can go through another day. . . . It makes you strong for a little while. It's almost like the eternal becomes part of the present."

"I think that's it," Carter said.

Eavesdropping on their conversation, I thought I knew how Ms. Tippett would respond. Sure enough, her reaction echoed mine. "It's amazing," was all she could say.

"I think that is it," Carter said again. "It's like you get into the stream of that living water and there's no past, present and future. It's just right now, and right now everything is all right."

Keep the music you love close. Whether it's Bach or Mahalia Jackson or the choral benediction the choir sang on Sunday. It's one way of practicing the presence of God. For the few minutes you are immersed in the music, it could be that the music is all there is. And that is more than all right.

*Go ye now in peace and know  
that the love of God will guide you.  
Feel His presence here beside you  
showing you the way.  
In your time of trouble,  
when hurt and despair are there to grieve*

*you,*

*know that the Lord will never leave you.  
He will bring you courage.  
Know that the God who sent His Son  
to die that you might live*



*will never leave you lost and alone*

## Children's Corner

### Lil' Helping Hands

*Wednesday, July 19:* Car wash to raise money for Channa's trip. Wear your swimsuits and water shoes. We'll need all the help we can get – parents included!

*July 26:* Choir practice & Mountainview Splash Park!

*Bake Sale for Children's Camp:* This Sunday morning, July 16. Don't forget your goodies! Be here by 9:15 a.m.

*Children's Camp Meeting:* This Sunday, July 16, following the morning worship service (11:50ish) in the "blue room." It is a requirement that all campers and their parents attend this meeting to receive all the information they need for the camp experience to go smoothly.

## The Whole Meal Deal

Do you ever stand in the crowded aisle of H-E-B debating whether to take advantage of the "Whole Meal Deal"? Look at all that free stuff! But is it something you would use? You could just not get what you don't want, or you could forget the whole deal.

Here's a better alternative: bring it to the church for the food pantry. If it's a refrigerated item, put it in a bag labeled "food pantry," and we can give it to a needy family the following Thursday morning when the pantry is open. If it doesn't need to be refrigerated, take it to the office and put it in the pantry. It's the first door on the right when you enter the office. If you haven't been in the pantry, you will enjoy seeing the place where we give food and other items to five to twenty families or more each week. Food comes from "the Gathering" the first Sunday of each month. Members of the missions committee, who also work in the pantry, go to Mission Waco twice a month to get diapers, toilet paper, paper towels, napkins, trash bags, soap, toothbrushes, and toothpaste. Your contributions are always appreciated.

# PASSPORT<sup>sm</sup>

Youth Camping with a Mission

From July 17-22, the youth of Lake Shore will be in New Orleans, LA, for Passport Youth Camp. While in New Orleans they will participate in Bible study, mission projects, worship, and nightly parties (a recreation party, a dance, a night for sight-seeing, and a variety show). During each day, youth will spend over five hours in physical labor – cleanup and site reclamation, painting, and light repair. Some will work with children. Please remember us in prayer this week:

<i>Hannah Allen</i>	<i>Matt Henderson</i>	<i>Emily Smallwood</i>	<i>Capucine Morin</i>
<i>Eric Clark</i>	<i>P.J. Kelly</i>	<i>Brad SoRelle</i>	<i>Haley Warren</i>
<i>Amy Cook</i>	<i>Louise-Marie Morin</i>	<i>Jeffrey SoRelle</i>	<i>Kathy Gardner</i>
<i>Todd Francis</i>	<i>Andrew Reynolds</i>	<i>David Miller</i>	<i>Mike Sciretti</i>
<i>Dylan Losey</i>	<i>Laura Smajstrla</i>	<i>Thomas Miller</i>	<i>Ashley Thornton</i>
			<i>Craig Thornton</i>

## SWAT !

Don SoRelle recently told the Missions Committee about an article by Rick Reilly in *Sports Illustrated*. It wasn't about golf or tennis or the World Cup. It was about mosquito nets and the difference one net can make in the life of a child.

In Africa, mosquitoes can kill. Every 30 seconds an African child dies from a malaria infection transmitted by a mosquito bite. Every day 25 million pregnant African women risk severe illness and harm to their unborn children from a malaria infection. Malaria can be prevented through a simple, inexpensive measure: sleeping each night under a net treated with insecticides that kill mosquitoes or stop them from biting. An insecticide-treated net that remains effective at least four years costs just \$5 to \$7, but most Africans cannot afford them. \$10 is enough to get a net shipped and installed. The nets will last 4 years. As Reilly said, "If we can cut the spread of the disease, 10 bucks means a kid might get to live. Make it \$20 and more kids get saved."

"Every cent will go to nets," says Andrea Gay, the U.N. Foundation's Director of Children's Health. "Theoretically, if every person in Africa slept at night under a net, nobody need ever die of malaria again."

If you would like to read Rick Reilly's article in *Sports Illustrated*, you can check out: [http://sportsillustrated.cnn.com/2006/writers/rick\\_reilly/04/25/reilly0501/](http://sportsillustrated.cnn.com/2006/writers/rick_reilly/04/25/reilly0501/). The website for the U.N. Foundation is <http://www.unfoundation.org/malaria/>. You can also look at the display of the mosquito net in the hallway.



## Good News

Philippe Morin is engaged to Amanda Wallace.

*There will be no Family  
Self-Sufficiency during  
July and August.*

## Prayer Concerns

Richard Aslanian will have surgery for pancreatic cancer on Thursday at MD Anderson. (See Staff Notes.)

Elmer Fisher died Saturday. He and his wife, Jo, were at Lake Shore from the early 1960's until 1999 when they moved to Trophy Club. Their daughters Shara and Lexis grew up here. Elmer taught classics at Baylor. Services will be Saturday at eleven at First United Methodist Church, Trophy Club. Sharlande will officiate.

Sharon Wynn is following a plan to treat the malignancy in her fluids and her lungs. She will begin chemo on August 2.

Ron Rouse is in hospice care.

Michael Ingoldsby's maternal grandmother, Sarah Wilson, died on Sunday. The services will be in Livingstone, Scotland, later this week.

Heather Robards' cousin died of a heart attack in Baytown, Texas.

Cassy Key's mother, Susan Burleson received encouraging news from medical tests. Our prayers are with Susan, Cassy, and her dad, Ed Burleson.

## Staff Notes

As many of you already know, Richard Aslanian has been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and will have surgery at MD Anderson in Houston on Thursday, July 13. In preparation for this surgery he has recently completed rounds of both radiation and chemotherapy. His doctors are encouraged at the stage at which the cancer was discovered, but this surgery is quite complex and requires a long recovery time. He will be at MD Anderson for almost two weeks. Judith will be staying there the entire time, and their children, Richard and Arlette, also will be joining them for the days surrounding the surgery. To give him ample recovery time, Richard will be on paid medical leave from Lake Shore until Sunday, October 1. During this interim Beth Tice will be directing the choir.

Richard and Judith and their children very much appreciate your prayers and support and are encouraged by the medical care they are receiving. If you would like to send him a note while he is in Houston, their address is:

Residence Inn  
Houston Medical Center/Reliant Park  
7710 South Main St.  
Houston, TX 77030

## Our Church Staff

Richard Aslanian, Music Director  
Dorisanne Cooper, Pastor  
Aaron Garcia, Organist  
Pattie Herbert, Custodian  
Caryl Miller-Reynolds, Administrative Secretary  
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## MINISTRY AND EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

### Friday, July 14

8:15-Family Movie Night

### Saturday, July 15

8:00-Youth Garage Sale

### Sunday, July 16

9:30-Sunday School

10:45-Worship

3:30- Missions Committee

### Monday, July 17

5:30-Beginner Yoga

### Tuesday, July 18

5:30-Yoga

### Wednesday, July 19

5:30-Supper

6:30-Adult, Youth, Children  
Activities

7:30-Choir Rehearsal

## Wednesday Night Supper July 19

Black-eyed Peas,  
Tomatoes,  
Cornbread, Ham  
Peach Cobbler



*Dinner brought to you by the  
Hummingbirds*

## Summer & Fall Yoga Sessions

### Monday Evenings from 5:30-6:45

Six-Week Session: \$48

July 17-August 28

Eight-Week Session: \$64

Sept. 11-Oct. 30

Six-Week Session: \$48

Nov. 6-Dec. 11

### Tuesday Evenings from 5:30-7:00

Seven-Week Session: \$56

July 18-Sept. 5

Eight-Week Session: \$64

Sept. 12-Oct. 31

Six-Week Session: \$48

Nov. 7-Dec. 12

## Youth News

### Sunday Morning:

Breakfast: Matt Henderson

Sunday School: Craig Thornton

### Sunday Night:

No Activities – finish packing  
for Youth Camp

### Wednesday Night:

No Activities – at Youth Camp

### Coming Up:

July 30: Movie Night—  
“Yesterday”

August 8, 10: Dinner for 5  
Amigo Nights

August 11: Texas Rangers  
Game

## Extended Care

### Sunday, July 16

Infants: Pam Allen

Toddlers: Barb Francis

Preschool: Tara & Ron Kimbell

## Lake Shore Children's Camp Bake Sale

Sunday, July 16

*Support our children as  
they go to camp!*

cookies ♦ cakes ♦ pies ♦  
muffins ♦ tarts ♦ cupcakes ♦  
breads ♦ scones ♦  
brownies ♦ bars

## Weekly Budget Report

Your contributions to our budget help fund our mission work, church programs, human resources, and physical facilities. Weekly budget needs for 2006 are \$7,865.17. Receipts last week were \$ 7,024.57.

Year to date needs  
\$ 220,224.84

Year to date received  
\$ 189,597.32

Difference  
(\$ 30,583.56)