

LAKE SHORELINES

September 20, 2006



“Masterpiece”: A Musical Sunday, September 24

This Sunday Lake Shore’s Children’s Choir will present the musical “Masterpiece.” Rachel Sciretti wrote the script to “Masterpiece.” It takes place as the children arrive at camp and explores the honest conversations they have with one another. “Masterpiece” explores how “fearfully and wonderfully made” we are and what to do when we don’t feel that way.

The cast includes Jonathan Pendleton, Zane McDurham, Mikhayla Evans, Crystal Jones, Chelsea Pruitt, April Scales, Maya Davis, Matthew Reynolds, Cassie Pruitt, Rebecca Mosley, Dakota McDurham, Laura York, Mike Sciretti, and Deb Vardiman. Aaron Garcia will accompany the cast on piano. Terri Evans designed the set for the musical.

Worship at Lake Shore

The Twenty-first
Sunday of Ordinary Time
September 24, 2006

The Scripture
Genesis 1.27 & 31
Psalm 139

“Masterpiece”:
A Musical
presented by Lake Shore Baptist
Children’s Choir
under the direction of Rachel Sciretti

Celebrating Banned Books

Adult Seminar, Wednesday, September 27

“Banned Books Week - Celebrating the Freedom to Read” is observed during the last week of September each year. This year that will be September 24-30. Observed since 1982, the annual event reminds Americans not to take this precious democratic freedom for granted.

According to the American Library Association website, “More than a book a day faces expulsion from free and open public access in U.S. schools and libraries every year. There have been more than 8,700 attempts since the American Library Association (ALA) began electronically compiling and publishing information on book challenges in 1990.”

Please join us for the Wednesday night seminar September 27. We will use the occasion of Banned Book Week to celebrate our freedom to read. Beth Tice will share a little information about Banned Book Week, its meaning and importance. Then several Lake Shore readers—Ashley Thornton, Sharlande Sledge, Jo Pendleton, Beth Tice, Ramona McKeown, Ray Cannon, Bruce Evans, and Craig Thornton—will share selections from some of their favorite books including *The Color Purple*, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, and *Huckleberry Finn* among others.

A Canterbury Dinner

Friday, September 22,
2006

6:30-8:30 p.m.

Dinner music provided by
harpist, Martha Gay, and
cellist, Maw Dyer, of Cantiga

The YAC (Young Adults in the Church) group is hosting a dinner to help raise funds for its pilgrimage to Canterbury, England, next June. The group will prepare and serve an authentic English meal for a donation of \$5/person. Sign up on the sheet in the hallway.

eleven for eleven

Lake Shore Baptist Church

Habitat ReStore

ReStore folks gave “sweatin’ with the oldies” a whole new meaning Saturday. It reminded me of a previous Lake Shore resort vacation to the third floor in an un-air-conditioned warehouse in New Orleans in July, when we sorted 3,000 shoes, few matching. On this mission trip, we sorted wallpaper, moved doors, and laughed often. Some of us also shopped, proving that whenever two or more Lake Shore women are gathered, shopping could be involved. Also proves Margaret Mead was right: “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.” I don’t know if we actually changed the world in one morning, but we shifted it. And if the world needs new wallpaper or heavy doors, we can tell you where to find an assortment, sorted. — *Cassy Key*

Talitha Koum

The Talitha Koum team—Brent and Ellen Brown, Laine and April Scales, Maya Davis, Emily Fau, Kay Neugebauer, and Jonathan and Jo Pendleton—helped with their garage sale in their big gym. While the turnout (of buyers) was disappointing, the Talitha Koum folks were grateful for our clearing out a lot of excess stuff, and the few buyers were very happy with some exceptional purchases. — *Jo Pendleton*

World Hunger Farm

While there, we received a tour of the farm and then began work—pitching hay from a trailer into a chicken coup for flooring, moving wood chippings into a garden area, and weeding by the main house. We learned about environmentally friendly ways to do things that are normally done in ways that have a larger “footprint” on the environment (for example, it was neat to hear that the main house is made of compressed straw, which can be grown every season, rather than wood which can take many years to have a yield because of the growth time of trees). It always is a joy to do that kind of work outside, as my parents have always gardened, and just being in a pastoral environment is refreshing for me. I also enjoyed getting to know people from other churches. I have gone to the World Hunger Farm for every 11 on 11 and will continue to do so. — *Bruce Evans*

Central Texas Senior Ministries

The “eleven team” was a well-oiled machine. In efficient assembly line production fashion, they cranked out over 900 emergency/inclement-weather/holiday non-perishable food boxes for Meals On Wheels. The

team, led by Judy & Jeff Davies, consisted of food-packing veterans Jo & Ray Cannon, JoLeen Eiklenborg, Missy Davis, Joyce McKee, Libby & Bill Bellinger, and Barbara Hobbs. Who says ministry can’t be fun?! Great fellowship was had by all. This was the first group to fill up and the first back to the church, completing their mission in record time! — *Jeff Davies*

Our assembly line process for packing non-perishable meals for Meals on Wheels was laced with fun and enjoying each other at the same time that we were doing something helpful for someone else. It was a very satisfying morning. — *Judy Davies*

Caritas

Mikhayla Evans and Mike Umble organized us as we distributed big boxes of apples into bags of six. We were delighted to see the fresh fruit, all too rare in the diets of many Americans, and we marveled at the distribution system that could get apples, many with green leaves still attached, from Yakima, Washington, to Caritas in Waco, Texas. By the way, Caritas really can use recycled grocery bags. They don’t waste anything; even the soggy boxes that the apples came out of were crushed, bundled, and sent to recycling. Caritas is an amazing resource and we need to remember not to take it for granted. — *Becca Sharpless*

Advocacy Center

After a tour of the facility, the team tackled the “Brown House.” The “Brown House” might best be described as a large, cluttered storage shed that would have taken a week to sort without the care of our team. Celia, Ben, Ashley, Magi, and Bekah Sills took time to pull out every stuffed storage item and evaluate its purpose, dust it off, and put it in an accessible location. Important questions filled the air like: Does this work? Where’s the other part of that? How will this help someone? Why isn’t it inside? Do you think you would use this in the next six months? Do you really need 200 clip boards out here? With brains and brawn, fun and fervor, the team helped restore order in a chaotic space. They worked hard and seemed to have a good time. As I closed the Brown House door with the satisfaction of knowing I would be able to show it off to our staff on Monday, I could not help but think how on some level the morning’s work was not too far off much of the work that is done with the clients at the Advocacy Center every day. We look at the clutter of hurts, emotions, and possibilities stuffed in the interior life of crime victims piece by piece, and out of the fragments we help people hold on to what is worth

Welcome, Matthew Reynolds

Blessings abounded on Sunday morning as Matthew Reynolds made his profession of faith to this congregation. Rarely will you find Matthew without a smile. He exudes excitement as he eagerly participates in the children's choir and Rite-13. Matthew's family quickly surrounded him on Sunday; his mother, Caryl (our church and financial secretary), her husband, Kevin, and Matthew's brother, Andrew, were pleased by Matthew's decision. His extended family — grandparents Boyd & JoAnn Miller; uncle and aunts, Gary, Beth, and Karyn; and cousins Tom, David, and Molly—were all present for this special event in Matthew's life, as were his father, David, and his other grandmother, Jackie Reynolds.

Matthew is a sixth grade student at Lake Air Middle School this year and particularly enjoys Science and Math. Chosen as the sixth-grade male Student of the Month for September, Matthew plays the French horn in band. He takes piano lessons and has been a karate enthusiast for the past year. He spends free time reading books such as *The Hobbit*, climbing the huge tree in his front yard, and listening to popular and classic rock. His favorite group is the The Beatles.

Matthew shares that he has been thinking about baptism since Sarah Francis's baptism. Other baptisms since that time have also encouraged him to think and contemplate. After children's camp this past summer, Matthew was definitely ready to make public his faith when he was so deeply touched following the sermon of the camp pastor one night.

Matthew, it is with much excitement that we welcome you. May this church be the blessing to you that you are to all of us. We are grateful to be a part of your family -- and to surround you with God's kind of love.

— Kristi SoRelle



Children's Corner

Children's Choir:

Sat., Sept. 23: 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24: The musical. Please be at church by 9:30 a.m. After church, children and their families meet at Fuddrucker's for lunch to celebrate!

Wednesday Night, Sept. 27:

Children: Choir practice; then we will watch the musical.

Preschool: Missions

At 6:30 children & preschoolers will go to the Viking Hills Park to research playgrounds.

Prayer Concerns

Tom McPeak suffered a broken leg and broken back in a 4-wheeler accident on Saturday. Surgery on his back and leg are pending. P a m McPeak had surgery on Tuesday morning for a wrist injury.

Janette Rothe's aunt, Mary Mae Bridger, died Saturday. The funeral was in Rosebud, with a service afterward at the Chilton Cemetery.

Continued prayers for Sharon Wynn, Hazel Henderson, Francis Fox, and Richard Aslanian.

Clarence Carpenter had bypass surgery last week. He recently had double knee replacement.

Jerry Waits, father of LSBCC teacher Rolanda Brooks, is at Hillcrest with complications from stomach cancer.

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keeping, let go of the things that no longer fit, and create order in the space that remains. Thanks, team, you really made a difference. —

David Davis

Habitat for Humanity

Though Lake Shore and Habitat are already affiliated in many ways, it gives me joy to watch fellow church members get out of cars at job sites and volunteer to work. Saturday, we really needed the energy and enthusiasm of the 11 on 11 volunteers to help us move a lot of heavy material, chairs, and tables to get ready for a house dedication. Others replaced broken tiles, cleaned broken glass, and painted trim. I was very proud to introduce the volunteers to Melissa Washington, the future home-owner, as "folks who go to the same church that David and I go to." —Gin Courtney

Annette Brister, Kristi and Brad SoRelle, Todd Francis, Hanna Allen, and I worked at Habitat. Todd, Brad and I volunteered to go with David Tatum to load and unload things at various sites. Our final project was to install a ceiling fan on a house having its dedication ceremony later that afternoon. After an hour's work, we were crushed at the result. . . . the fan did not work once we turned it on! Annette, Kristi, and Hanna stayed at the house at 1312 S. 27th Street, measuring and painting trim and quarter round. It was great to get outdoors and do some manual labor!

— Sarah Becker

"The Greatest of These"

women's retreat day
Cedarbrake Renewal Center
near Belton, Texas

Saturday, October 7
8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

\$20 per person
(includes three light meals)

Please make your reservations
in the church office by
Sunday, October 1

Our Church Staff

Richard Aslanian, Music Director
Dorisanne Cooper, Pastor
Aaron Garcia, Organist
Pattie Herbert, Custodian
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Heather Robards, Director, Lake Shore
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MINISTRY AND EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Sunday, September 24

9:30-Sunday school

10:45-Worship

"Masterpiece" a Musical

Monday, September 25

5:30-Yoga

Tuesday, September 26

5:30-Yoga

Wednesday, September 27

8:30-Staff Meeting

5:30-Supper

6:10-Children's Activities

6:15-Youth Activities

6:30-Adult Seminar

7:30-Choir Practice

Looking Ahead:

World Communion Sunday-

October 1

Women's Day Retreat-

October 7

Blessing of the Animals-

October 8

Wednesday Night Supper

September 27



Chicken a la Paris

Wild Rice

Green Pea Salad

Dessert

Correction

Last week we reported that Jeff SoRelle's e-mail address incorrectly. It is :

jeff.sorelle@centre.edu

Teen House Clean

Saturday, September 23

Parents and youth, meet at the Teen House at 9:00 a.m. We will spend the morning organizing, moving furniture, painting, and cleaning, in other words, putting the Teen House back in order after Project PRIME 2. We'll finish by noon.

Good News

Sharon Wynn was named to Who's Who in America's Teachers.

Youth News

Sunday Morning:

Breakfast at 9:30: Cook

Sunday School: Noah's Ark

Sunday Night:

Fellowship Night: 4:30-7:00.

After C&C we will start painting our stools. Youth should come in clothes they don't mind getting paint on and bring a paintbrush with them. If anyone has paint they would like to donate, we would welcome it! Dinner by Smallwood/Salvesen

Wednesday Night (27th):

Intersection: After C&C youth will continue learning about resisting prejudice. During this month we will learn more about the Romany people.

Coming Up:

10/1 - J2A

10/8 - GGS

10/14 - Fall Retreat

10/29 - Scavenger Hunt

Extended Care

Sunday, September 24

Infants: Pam Allen

Toddlers: Ryan & Arnisa Ramsower

Preschoolers will attend worship.

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 \$ 4,396.00.

Year to date needs

\$ 298,876.58

Year to date received

\$ 247,239.29

Difference

(\$ 51,637.29)