

COMMUNITY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP



September

NEWSLETTER

**"TO HIM BE GLORY IN THE CHURCH
AND IN CHRIST JESUS THROUGHOUT ALL
GENERATIONS, FOREVER AND EVER. AMEN."**

EPHESIANS 3:21

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MENU

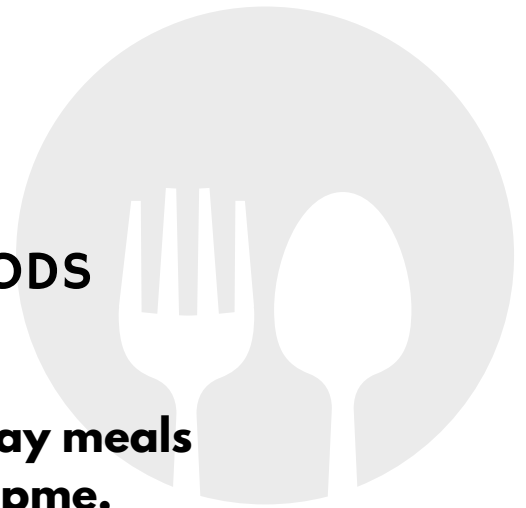
9/4 - MEXICAN FOOD

9/11 - ITALIAN FOOD

9/18 - PASTOR ALTON'S FAVORITE FOODS

9/25 - CROCKPOT MEALS

Details of food needed for Wednesday meals
will be posted Mondays on Groupme.



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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Jerry & Debbie Scarbro

September 30th



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dylan Pyburn ----- Sept. 11th

John Jenkins ----- Sept. 15th

Alton Davis ----- Sept. 19th

Lucy Pritchard ----- Sept. 24th

April Castaneda ----- Sept. 30th





LET'S TALK ABOUT NEWS CONSUMPTION



Common Practice

I assume that the news I see online, especially when shared by friends, is reliable.

Carefully discern whether the news you consume is true, honest, and helpful.

- Broaden your world by exploring different perspectives.
- Learn how to spot inauthentic content. Teach your friends and family how to be a savvy consumer of news.

Understand that there is an industry whose job is to say something so outrageous that you click on it and forward it. Don't do that job for them.

TRY THIS...

When consuming media content, Ask yourself:

- Is it true? Do a quick Google search to see if other trusted media outlets are reporting the same thing.
- Is it honest? Consider if the content is misleading. Does the article try to paint one event as indicative of a broader trend, without evidence? Is it specific about what has happened? Is the headline misleading?
- Is it helpful? What is this media intending me to do and feel, and is that a constructive part of our world? How does it make the other side look? Is it inflammatory? Does it encourage me to

Best Practice



Because a lot of information online isn't always factual or fair, I do my due diligence to discern whether the news I consume is true and constructive.

Helpful Habits

- Seek out the good; don't just avoid the bad. Seek out content that is humanizing and thoughtfully provides different perspectives.
- If you consider sharing the article, use a higher level of discretion. If you're not sure, don't share.
- Empathize with loved ones when discussing misinformation they have shared and point to credible sources. Don't publicly shame people for sharing misinformation.
- Report content on social media that is false or harmful.



Stoke the Folk!

Have you ever just sat around a fire? It is incredibly therapeutic. A fire seems to bring out wonderful moments of reflection and conversation.

Fires are beneficial in many ways with the heat, light, and mood it produces.

God's word is compared to a fire in Jeremiah 23:39. Like a fire it enlightens and penetrates. I believe that the gospel also a fire, and the church needs to be on fire to spread it properly. I also believe that the church that is on fire for the Lord shines brightly in many ways and glorifies Him (cf. Matthew 5:16; Ephesians 3:21). How I wish more brethren would take advantage of the times we burn brightly for the Lord in work and worship.

Have you ever been sitting around a fire that was beginning to dwindle, took a stick and stoked the coals, and the fire would burn brightly again? It is amazing that just moving the burning coals around a little makes such a big difference in the fire.

There's a lesson for all of us in this. It is important to keep moving about serving, working, fellowshiping, and encouraging one another in the church. Doing this breathes needed oxygen into the church and helps the gospel fire to burn in our hearts and lives. The more of us "burning coals" who move around, the brighter we will burn together for the Lord!

So, stoke the fire – stoke the folk!

“And let us consider one another in order to stir up love and good works, not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together” (Hebrews 10:14-25).

“...and your zeal has stirred up the majority” (2 Corinthians 9:2).

-Edd Sterchi, Bulletin Digest