Last month I began with you a brief look at the church in Antioch, where the gospel really took root among the Gentiles for the first time. We saw Barnabas and Saul pastoring a remarkable congregation of brand new converts. When they received a prophecy that famine would be coming, and the church back in Judea would be particularly devastated by it, their response was to send relief before the famine even hit.

Now, as Paul Harvey used to say, here is the rest of the story.

Barnabas and Saul returned from their mission of mercy, and Luke continues in Acts 13:

Now in the church at Antioch there were prophets and teachers: Barnabas, Simeon who was called Niger, Lucius of Cyrene, Manaen a member of the court of Herod the ruler, and Saul. (13:1)

The first thing we notice is that after only a little more than a year of its existence the congregation has grown to the point of having a significant leadership team - not just Barnabas and Saul - who with their "pastors" exercised a ministry of teaching and prophesy. But secondly, it would be hard to imagine a more diverse group of people than the one just named!

Barnabas, as we have seen, was a Jew from Cyprus, a Levite, a wealthy and generous man, who was nicknamed "the son of encouragement." He was the one who would take a chance on someone when no one else would.

Simeon was nicknamed "Niger." It has the same root as "Nigeria," and it literally means "Blackie." This man was obviously an African.

Lucius of Cyrene was the third. Cyrene continues in existence to the present day, but it has another name. It is now called Tripoli, in Libya. Lucius is also an African, and some scholars have speculated that Simeon might also have come from Cyrene, and in fact his name might be an alternative spelling of "Simon of Cyrene," the man who was forced to carry Jesus' cross part of the way to his crucifixion.

That is only speculation, but one might well wonder what carrying Jesus cross would do to a person. Would he have stayed to watch Jesus’ ordeal? Would he have heard those incredible Good Friday "seven last words" from the cross? Would he have concluded, as the centurion did, "Surely this man was the Son of God"?

Both Simeon and Lucius were Africans, and they are mentioned together. It could well be that this, indeed, was the same man who carried Jesus’ cross, and became a believer in the One for whom he carried it!

Manaen was a member of the court of Herod the tetrarch. He was from the corridors of power!

And then there was Saul, the former Pharisee, zealot, persecutor, and murderer of Christians.

What an unlikely combination of backgrounds, personalities, nationalities, life experiences and perspectives! Apart from what these five men shared in Christ, they had virtually nothing whatsoever in common with each other!

Many years ago, my church in Fairfax sponsored a men’s retreat with a most unusual leader, a clergyman from South Africa named Ross Main. Ross exercised an extraordinary ministry behind the scenes among political leaders in both his own country and ours. Ross said, "You will never read this in the New York Times or the Washington Post, but there are deeply committed Christians in every political faction in South Africa, and they are reaching out to each other across all the lines of division because of their devotion to Christ.”

And he went on to predict, "If the bloodbath that everyone expects in South Africa is avoided, it will be
because these leaders have found they have more in common - because of Jesus - than they have in conflict because of politics."

These many years later life in South Africa remains precarious, and there is a huge amount of corruption. But we have seen all-race elections, and the peaceful transfer of power. And there is no real question that much of that is due to finding more in common in Christ than there is in political, racial, and economic division in that troubled country.

Evidently, in Antioch, what they had in common was more important than what they had in conflict.

While they were worshiping the Lord and fasting, the Holy Spirit said, "Set apart for me Barnabas and Saul for the work to which I have called them." Then after fasting and praying they laid their hands on them and sent them off. (13:2 – 3)

The King James version of the Bible translates that, "While they were ministering to the Lord..." I wonder if you realize that worship is a matter of "ministering to the Lord." We usually go to church and measure our experience there in terms of what we get out of it. But the true measure of our worship ought to be what the Lord gets out of it! ("Bless the Lord, O my soul, and let all that is within me bless his holy Name.")

They were waiting upon the Lord, ministering to him, worshiping him, expecting him to direct them. They were not saying, "Here is our plan, Lord; please bless it." They were saying, "What is Your plan, Lord? We want to bless it."

And the Holy Spirit spoke to them. Presumably through one of the prophets. He said, "Set apart for me Barnabas and Saul..." And they did! No argument, no equivocation. They didn't say, "But Lord, these are our pastors. You can't take them. What would we do without them?"

God called, and the church in Antioch said yes. And so began the first of the three great "missionary journeys of St. Paul" that dominate the remainder of the book of Acts, and which changed the course of history.

During the first journey the leadership shifted from Barnabas to Saul, and he changed his name to the Gentile form, "Paul." In each journey the team would go out and evangelize and plant churches. Then they would return to Antioch. The church in Antioch became, effectively, the staging ground for the global expansion of the Christian Faith.

It was, literally, a church that changed the world.

What were its chief characteristics? Three things, especially:

1) It had its priorities straight. It was centered in worshipping the Lord. It was seeking his will and direction for its life. It was open to the Holy Spirit and prophecy. It was eager to fulfill the Great Commission: to share the gospel with people of all backgrounds, whatever their nationality, race or language.

2) It was a church that practiced what it preached. It didn't just have a concern for international ministry; it modeled that right there in Antioch. It refused to allow human differences to stand in the way of its oneness in Christ. It gave leadership to people of radically different backgrounds.

3) It was a church that eagerly obeyed, whether that involved giving away its money or sending out its best people. Bishop Alfred Stanway used to say, "Unless you are willing to give away your best, God cannot bless you." The church in Antioch didn't make the distinction we so often hear: is this for evangelism or social action? It didn't matter whether the issue was feeding the hungry or sending out missionaries. The question was: "Lord, what are You asking us to do?"

If God could use the church in the "dirty Antioch" to change the world, what might he be able to do with us?

Love to you in him,
"Now the eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain to which Jesus had directed them. And when they saw him they worshiped him; but some doubted. And Jesus came and said to them, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

(Matthew 28:16-20, RSV)

The success of any organization is directly proportional to the relevancy of it’s mission and it’s ability to remain focused to that mission. For the church Christ gave a very clear mission, to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth and to make disciples as you go. How is the church doing with that mission? Has the gospel reached the ends of the earth? This coming year our mission theme will be “People Need the Lord”. We will put out literature and even have a fascinating “traveling display” that will spend time at our church focusing on the “un-reached” people groups. I want to encourage each small group to research the unreached people groups by visiting the website Joshua Project (https://joshuaproject.net/) to pick an unreached group and to begin praying for them. Think about it this way...

97% of the world has heard of Coca-Cola
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If God had given the task of world evangelization to the Coca-Cola company, it would probably be done by now. This month I encourage you to pray for our missionaries, pray for the unreached people groups, pray for our ministries, and look for ways to get involved in spreading the love of God. Stop by our Communication Board in the Gathering place, or come and talk with me to find out how you can serve. Let’s stay focused on the mission Christ gave us...let’s go!

DISTRIBUTION DATES & TIMES

| Monday 8/6       | 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday 8/7      | 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday 8/8    | 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.|
| Thursday 8/9     | 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. |
| Friday 8/10      | 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.  |
| Monday 8/13      | 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday 8/14     | 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. |
The Friday night before returning to Virginia, we had a gathering at Cornerstone Ministries where we were staying while in New Mexico. During this gathering Pastor Colson asked us to share stories of what we had seen God do during our week among the Navajo. I sat and listened to the many stories of the Holy Spirit working in the hearts of the adults and children we were ministering to as well as us on the mission team. There were stories of children making decisions for Christ, friendships made, correspondences being exchanged, work being done for the people, unselfish act after unselfish act in the name of Jesus and for The Kingdom. However, as I sat and listened, I noticed that Pastor Colson kept looking to me to share what I had seen that week. I wanted to share and be a source of encouragement and joy; unfortunately, the only thing on my heart and mind was a sense of burden.

I couldn't explain or put into words at the time, why I couldn't get up and share. Now that I've had a few days to decompress and evaluate, I think I have a clearer understanding. Earlier that week, during an evening sports club, I spoke to another pastor whose grandchildren were playing basketball with the teens from LOWC. He had a look of delight in his eyes seeing his grandchildren laugh and play basketball with new friends and we quickly began talking about the popularity of basketball among the Navajo people. He told me how many young people from Smith Lake had gone on to play basketball in the local colleges in New Mexico. After a while, I turned the conversation to the revival that Pastor Perry was a part of that week and asked him if he was attending. He said no and so I asked why. He replied that very often people from out of town would come in the summer to host revivals among the Navajo; however, he felt that the only thing they were seeking was money.

Let me first say that after hearing Pastor Colson's report of the revival, I firmly believe and support the work of the revival and our work with Pastor Perry. Pastor Perry is a strong man of God who is firmly committed to the Kingdom and I believe we are where God wants us to be missionally in support of his ministry. What my conversation with this other pastor brought to light was the discord and distrust among the churches in the Navajo Nation. This was the source of my sense of burden.

Having not grown up in the church and now knowing the joy and fullness of life with a church family, the body of Christ and unity within the body are always at the forefront of my thoughts and prayers. It pains me to hear pastors tear down one another. It seems that every three or so families in the Navajo Nation have a church and while there is absolutely nothing wrong with several small churches ministering to a community, we know that the message of Jesus is that we be one church, not necessarily all in one building, but one in spirit.

While God has and is doing wonderful things through LOWC’s efforts in Smith Lake, NM, the work continues with us here in Locust Grove, VA. I ask that you add a prayer of unity among the ministers of the Navajo and that the leaders in Navajo would seek to build each other up, rather than tear each other down. I didn't want my burden to bring the team down during testimony time so I present the burden to you, the body at LOWC, to hold up in prayer to our Lord of reconciliation, the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ.
Visitation & Senior Care Ministry
Mike Lemay, Minister

Worship, Grow, Serve, Share,
Opportunities are here.

“Love one another as I have loved you” John 13:34

Grief Share Begins
The Grief Share group will begin on Monday August 20th at 7:00 p.m., and will run for 13 weeks. Register online (www.griefshare.org). For more information you can contact Carol Twedt at carol@twedt.org, Mike Lemay or contact the church office 540-972-9060.

Transportation Ministry
We need drivers to transport seniors who are not able to drive to doctor visits, pharmacy and to grocery stores. Driving areas consist of local runs, Locust Grove, Culpeper and Fredericksburg area. You can volunteer one day of the week or be on an as needed list. Contact Suzanne Lentine or Mike Lemay.

Shepherds
We need Shepherds like you. Join us in the mission to “Make Christ Known”. Shepherds are not necessarily elders or clergy, but are persons who want to be involved with the caregiving ministry. They often have the spiritual gifts of mercy, compassion, and nurturing. Contact Janet Bocook at 540-972-9023, Becky Malamphy at 540-972-2954, or Mike Lemay.

Healing comes through sharing.
Interested in being with other men who are dealing with cancer? Learn about nutrition and share with each other your journey through cancer. Walk with Hope Men’s Cancer Support ministry. Contact Mike Lemay or the Church office for details.

2nd Half Bible Study – will begin a new study on Heaven September 6th.
For those who are in the 60 Plus group, we will start a new Bible study on Thursday September 6th at 1:00 p.m. in the Charter Room. We will begin with the study on Heaven. What does God’s word tells us about this wonderful place?
What a great summer!!!

From Centrikid...to VBS...to the Children's Musical...what a great summer this has been.

Centrikid Camp at the end of June was a wonderful week of biblical learning. This year's theme and verse has been my favorite of the 8 years that I have been going with our campers. The theme was “Blueprint” and the children learned that they were not just created but designed just the way God wanted them to be, for a purpose and for good works.

“For we are His workmanship created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared ahead of time for us to do.” Ephesians 2:10

What an awesome verse to learn early in life and to hide it deep in their hearts. It was a joy to attend with our 9 campers. Thank you to Monique Wright and Christian Jones for being chaperones for the week.

Vacation Bible School was another awesome life verse for the children to learn. The children geared up for life’s big game by learning these bible truths from God’s Ultimate Playbook, the bible...

Jesus cares about me,
Jesus give me hope
Jesus helps me believe
Jesus loves me
Jesus gives me joy

We finished the summer with our Children’s Musical “Table for Five Thousand” and the telling of the New Testament story of the boy who generously shared his lunch of 5 loaves and 2 fishes and got to participate in Jesus miracle in feeding a crowd of 5,000. Through this story, we are reminded that when we generously give, we will receive the blessing of God including us in His kingdom work.

As the summer draws to a close, we are looking forward to the new Sunday School year. Step Up Sunday will be on Sunday, August 19th. Our annual breakfast will be in the Children’s Discovery Zone from 9:00 – 10:00 a.m. Our Rising 6th graders will be presented with a gift and welcomed to Higher Grounds by John Higginbotham. Our parent meeting will be from 10:00 – 10:45 a.m.

Thank you to everyone that has volunteered and provided monies and supplies for all our summer events and ministries. Your gifts were seeds planted in the hearts of many children this summer as we shared Jesus through His words of truths that will have an eternal impact on each one of them.

Children's Ministry Events
August 5 – 1st Sunday Family Worship
August 19 – Step Up Breakfast
August 29 - LOWC Kids Club begins
Orange County Schools will go back to school early this year, with the first day of school being Wednesday, August 15th.

Our Preschool Program will begin on Monday, August 27th.

We are still accepting registration for our 2018-19 Fall Preschool Program for our three-year old class. Our combined three-four and four-year old preschool classes are currently full, as well as our school-age before and after school program. We do maintain a wait list for all programs. For more information, to enroll, or place your child on our wait-list, please contact Belinda at 972-2349 or visit us on the web at www.lowchurch.org, click on “Ministries” and then click on “Child Care Center”.

Please continue to keep our program and our children in your prayers as “We Strive to Make Christ Known”
Greetings from the Youth Department!

Missions is about doing whatever God wants. We pray, we meet, and make our plans, but Proverbs 16:9 tells us that the Lord orders our steps. We must be yielded, flexible, and sensitive to the leading of the Holy Spirit to notice the work that God wants done. Last year, we hosted one mid-week community dinner during our Navajo Missions week. It was well-attended and well-received. During the week, I began to realize that the people who we came to love and serve were physically hungry. After my return to Locust Grove, God continued to break my heart for this particular cause.

As a team, we prayerfully decided to feed the community every night of our missions trip. As we served the people, and sat with the people, and ate with the people, we listened, we heard, and we cared. James 2:16-17: “If one of you says to them, ‘Go in peace; keep warm and well fed,’ but does nothing about their physical needs, what good is it? In the same way, faith by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead.” As we bonded and fellowshipped over a meal each night, we sensed our faith in action having its way with the hearts of the people. Trust grew, relationships deepened, and we earned a voice to speak the hope of Jesus into their lives.

I met an elderly lady, Mary, and her caretaker, Rose, for the first time at a community dinner. Each night she would relay stories from her past. She was a sheep farmer, a weaver, a teacher of Navajo culture, a sister to the translator who helped the first Scottish missionary to the Navajo people communicate. She was a believer. Each night, I watched her gain strength and hope as we listened to her. God touched our hearts as we listened to the pleasure and the pain of her life’s experience. While spending time with Mary, I realized that we were right smack in the middle of God’s will. For He tells us to rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. Live in harmony with one another; do not be haughty, but associate with the lowly; do not claim to be wiser than you are. Romans 12:15,16

Upcoming Youth Events

August 15th  First Day of School
August 26th  Church Picnic
August 29th  Back To School Game Night
   (Wednesday Night Youth Group Begins)
September 24th  Fall Classic at Fawn Lake Country Club
to benefit youth missions
October 27th  Annual “Go Ye Therefore” Banquet
to celebrate youth missions

Youth Ministry
John Higginbotham, Director
“But I have trusted in your steadfast love; My heart shall rejoice in your salvation. I will sing to the LORD, Because he has dealt bountifully with me.”
-Psalm 13:5,6

Paul tells us to “sing and make music from your heart to the Lord, always giving thanks to God the Father for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.”
(Eph. 5:19,20) Singing has been, and is the primary method by which we praise God. This has been reinforced through the creation of choirs and praise teams, and evident in the near two millennia of sacred music composed. Singing allows us to lift our praises to the Creator, and in turns helps us share the message of the Gospel with the world.

As we move this August into a new season here at LOWC, I look forward to finding new and creative ways to worship Almighty God. One possibility is in our Blended service, creating a new praise chorus. This group would be integrally involved with the Praise Team in that service, helping lead music and providing wonderful colors of sound. If this is something which you might be interested in being a part of, I encourage you to reach out to me. My responsibility as Music Director is to equip you to be a part of our weekly worship services, and I will do everything in my power to do so. If you don’t think this is the right place for you, I ask that you lift this group up in prayer. Through worship we share the Gospel in ways never imagined, and have a unique opportunity to share the message of salvation to those in need. I believe this group can be an amazing benefit to our church’s vision of worship renewal, so please consider being a part of this new and exciting group.

In Christ,
Kevin

InterVarsity Fellowship at Mary Washington

Jessica Molzahn continues into her seventh year as a leading force for Christianity at Mary Washington University (MWU).

Just one example of the influence Intervarsity has on athletes is reflected in the story of a golfer, Emily, who came to faith in Jesus upon hearing the Gospel for the first time in her life last Fall. As the year progressed, she realized that no longer was golf her no.1 priority, but now it was Jesus. She then carried her newly found faith home and over time has seen her father, previously opposed to all things “religious” become very interested in listening to the Bible and is intrigued by the idea of faith. The team of students at MWU now prays for Emily and her family.

As this last year progressed Emily had a vision for starting a Bible study this coming year with her golf team. In preparation, she is taking time this summer to practice at home with her parents by leading a Bible study with them. It all began with her sketching out the Gospel story on a pizza box with her dad.

Another student, from the softball team, is now leading a Bible study and developed a “map” of people she knows that shows how they are connected to help her enlarge the circle of influence as the Bible study group continues to grow.

Yet another student who had thought, “the Lord couldn’t love me because of the things he had done.” Through the Bible studies of Intervarsity he has come to realize that “yes, the Lord does love me and forgives me.” Today he openly proclaims his new life as a Christian!

Intervarsity, led by Jessica at Mary Washington University, is definitely having a significant influence on the athletes Jessica sees daily. She has asked for prayer specifically that Bible studies would be planted on the volleyball, baseball and men’s lacrosse teams and they would thrive in a powerful way, and that more small groups would be created in all dorms across the MWU campus.

Prayer for Missions

Gracious Father, we pray for all the students heading to college this Fall, especially those of our congregation and our families: guide their choices, that in their pursuit of knowledge they will more deeply encounter the One who called himself “the way, the truth and the life.” We remember the work of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and in particular Jessica Molzahn as she encourages students to put their trust in Christ and live for Him in an often challenging environment. We pray in Jesus’ Name. Amen.
**Weekly Activities**

### Monday
- 8:30 a.m. Aerobics
- 1:00 p.m. Prayer Shawl Ministry — (3rd Mon)
- 5:00 p.m. Bell Choir - Sanctuary
- 7:00 p.m. AA Group

### Tuesday
- 7:30 a.m. Pastor’s Bible Study for Men
- 9:30 a.m. LOWC Crafters Group
- 10:00 a.m. Ladies Bible Study
- 3:30 p.m. Good News Clubs (Resumes in the fall)
- 5:30 p.m. Senior Singles
- 6:30 p.m. Shining Hands Ministry
- 7:00 p.m. Praise Team Practice
- 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice

### Wednesday - Continued
- 6:30 p.m. MOMs Next (Resumes in the Fall)
- 7:00 p.m. Kid’s Club - Resumes August 29th
- 7:00 p.m. Adult Elective Education Classes
- 7:00 p.m. AA “Big Book” — Rt. 20 - Suite O

### Thursday
- 9:00 a.m. Shepherds Meeting (3rd Thurs)
- 9:30 a.m. Prayer Group — (Resumes in the fall)
- 10:00 a.m. Women’s Guild (1st & 3rd)
- 1:00 p.m. Second Half of Life Bible Study (1st & 3rd)
- 5:00 p.m. Living Water Community Clinic Medical Office Appointments
- 6:00 p.m. RISE Special Needs — (Resumes in Sept.)

### Friday
- 8:30 a.m. Aerobics
- 10:00 a.m. Malachi 3:16 Bible Study
- 7:00 p.m. AA Group — Rt. 20 - Suite O

### Saturday
- 7:00 a.m. Men’s Bible Study Group
- 10:00 a.m. Restoration Dance Ministry

### Wednesday
- 8:30 a.m. Aerobics
- 9:00 a.m. MOPS (Resumes in the fall)
- 10:00 a.m. Restoration Dance Preparation
- 10:00 a.m. Alzheimer’s & Dementia Support (3rd)
- 6:00 p.m. Communion Service
- 6:00 p.m. Youth Group Dinner Resumes Aug 29th
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**NEW Sunday Morning Worship Schedule**
Beginning August 12th

- **8:30 a.m.** Traditional Service in the Sanctuary
- **9:30 a.m.** Blended Service in the Worship Center
- **9:45 a.m.** Traditional Service in the Sanctuary
- **11:00 a.m.** Contemporary Service in the Worship Center
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Pastors in Worship
August 2018

AUGUST 5 - COMMUNION / BAPTISM CLASS
8:30 Traditional  Dr. John W. Howe
9:45 Traditional  Rev. Adam Colson
9:45 Blended  Rev. Adam Colson
11:00 Contemporary  Rev. Adam Colson

AUGUST 12 - NEW SERVICE SCHEDULE - BAPTISMS
8:30 Traditional  Dr. John W. Howe
9:30 Blended  Rev. Jordan Medas
9:45 Traditional  Dr. John W. Howe
11:00 Contemporary  Rev. Jordan Medas

AUGUST 19 - NEW SCHEDULE -
8:30 Traditional  Dr. John W. Howe
9:30 Blended  Rev. Adam Colson
9:45 Traditional  Dr. John W. Howe
11:00 Contemporary  Rev. Jordan Medas

AUGUST 26 - NEW SCHEDULE - CHURCH PICNIC
8:30 Traditional  Dr. John W. Howe
9:30 Blended  John Higginbotham
9:45 Traditional  John Higginbotham
11:00 Contemporary  John Higginbotham

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
Traditional Sanctuary
Traditional Sanctuary
Blended Worship Center
Contemporary Worship Center

SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHEDULE
Adult 8:30, 9:45, and 11:00
Youth Higher Grounds 9:30
Children and Nursery 9:45 & 11:00

EUCHARIST
Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m.