

THE ECHOES

JULY 2022

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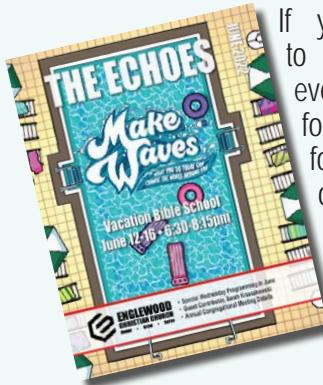
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Heroes don't always wear capes. Sometimes they carry brooms. Sometimes they take out the trash. Or sometimes, like our own Carey Picton, they set up tables every Sunday year after year. No recognition. No awards. No front page photos. Just doing what needs to be done behind the scenes. This month's edition of *The Englewood Echoes* hopes to remind you of some of the unsung heroes in Scripture and the important contribution they made to the Kingdom.

DEADLINES



If you would like to submit articles, events or activities for consideration for the next issue of *The Echoes*, the deadline is Friday, July 8.

The deadline for submitting information for the weekly e-newsletter is each Wednesday at 5:00 pm.

Please email all submissions to angelah@eccjax.com with any coordinating artwork or graphics.



ECC
E-News

DECISION

Baptism

Jacqueline Albor - 6/12/2022

THANK YOU

Thank you so much for allowing us to use your beautiful church sanctuary and piano for our piano recital. I so appreciate getting to have the recital here; it's a tremendous blessing.

Thank you again and God bless,
Rhonda Lawrence



CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday • 8:30am - 5:00pm

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Sunday School • 9:00am

Worship Service/Children's Programming
10:30am

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

6:00pm Dinner

6:30pm Prayer Gathering

7:00pm Programming for all ages

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@ 10:30am

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Contributions June 26, 2022

General Fund

Week 4 Budget \$41,684

Week 4 Totals \$26,486

Faith Promise

Week 17 Budget \$59,500

Week 17 Giving \$55,883

ECC Statistics

Morning Worship	Sunday School	Wednesday Night
		Sunday, May 29
151	101	68
		Sunday, June 5
157	138	67
		Sunday, June 12
164	117	89
		Sunday, June 19
152	108	77
		Sunday, June 26
190	116	103

Totals include estimated online attendance

ECC Church Staff

Sherrie Boger, TLC Director

Josh Colvin, Student Minister

Serena Maerkl, Children's Director

Angela Martin, Office Manager

Karissa Mead, Worship Ministry Director

Pete Ramsey, Senior Minister

ECC Vision



Loaves and Fish



by Josh Colvin, Student Minister

Generally speaking, when people watch movies or TV shows, who is the fan favorite? The main character. The main character is the one who, most of the time, gets the majority of cheer from the audience. I tend to be the person who enjoys the characters who have the supporting roles. They are the ones who aren't always in front of the camera, but they bring the show or the movie together because their character is needed to make the movie or show more well-rounded. Someone who plays this role perfectly is Mr. Moseby from *The Suite Life of Zack and Cody*. In the show he plays the manager of the Tipton Hotel. He is always trying to restore order after the main characters, Zach and Cody, both children, cause trouble. Mr. Moseby's hilarious rants and love-hate relationship with the boys are the highlights of the show. If he had not been on the show, I personally don't think it would have turned out to be very entertaining. Who would you consider to be the best supporting role ever written?

Players in sports are the same way. There are the faces of the franchise – Tom Brady, Derek Jeter, Michael Jordan, and Ronaldo. The list goes on and on. Each team has to have those "top dog" type players, but each team has to have the supporting players, who can come through in the clutch when they need to be counted on.

In Scripture there are several main characters who we read about and know their stories. While those characters are definitely needed for God's story, too often, we forget about the supporting characters. One of my favorite miracle stories in the Bible is from John 6 when Jesus fed the five thousand with only five loaves of bread and two fish. Most likely, there were more than five thousand people there, which makes this miracle even more awesome. Scripture says Jesus took the bread and fish and fed everyone until they had enough to eat. And there were still twelve baskets left over!

As great as this miracle was, we can't overlook how Jesus obtained the bread and fish. In verse 9 it says, "Here is a boy with five small barley loaves and two small fish,

but how far will they go among so many?" This boy, who we only hear about this one time, was willing to give up his food for the sake of the crowd. Jesus used this boy's small gesture of faith and turned it into one of the greatest miracles we read about in Scripture.

When I was young, I played pee-wee football for two seasons. The first year I played, I played on both the A Team and B Team. I also played offense and defense and on almost every play, but I was definitely not the best player on the team. There were three guys who stood out above the rest of the team, and coincidentally, it was those three guys who took me

out during practice when the coach had the great idea to put me at running back. Let's just say, that was the last time I played running back for our team. They all three tackled me at the same time, chipped a bone in my knee, and sidelined me for three weeks. After I recovered, I came back and played my old positions. At the end of the year banquet, the coach presented me

with the "Unsung Hero" award. I wasn't the best player by a longshot, but the coach could count on me when he needed to.

The boy in John 6 was the unsung hero in the feeding of the five thousand. He came through in the clutch when he offered up his food in faith. He was a supporting character in this story. We don't read about him anywhere else, but he played a huge role in Jesus' story.

I read a quote which said, "You are a supporting character in someone else's story." This quote has truth written all over it. We are a supporting character in God's story. We should be doing what we can to make sure God gets all the glory. Just remember, what we do means absolutely nothing unless it is continuing to further the will and glory of God.

The boy we read about carried out a small act of faith. What small act of faith can you do to let Jesus shine? How can you be the unsung hero in God's story?





Lifted Up

by Serena Maerkli, Children's Director

When I was growing up, I spent every summer with my dad. Each year he would faithfully make the twenty-two-hour round-trip to get me. There were years when we'd take the drive in one of his cars (usually without any air conditioning), and there were the occasional trips stretched out on a mattress in the back of his covered pickup truck (crazy I know, but it was the 80s). While the trips were long, my dad always did his best to make sure we were comfortable. He packed a cooler with food and drinks, there were pillows, and of course he brought his wide selection of cassette tapes to keep us entertained. But there was one other thing about these trips I always remembered. My dad never made the drive alone. My step-mom was always with him, but he almost always had a friend come along, too. This not only gave my dad someone to talk to, but it was also someone who could take over driving duties whenever my dad got tired. Whenever the drive became too much, he'd pull over, they'd stretch their legs, pour some coffee, and then they'd switch seats. The stops never took too long, and they didn't happen often, but I never forgot how it made me feel to know there were people out there who cared enough about my dad to help him make the long treks from Virginia to Florida. He never had to take a single trip alone.

I know what it's like to feel alone, like I have nothing left to give. There have been times when I've so desperately needed someone to take over for a while. In Exodus 17 there's a short little story about the Israelites' first battle after escaping Pharaoh that is relatable. Moses led his people during the plagues, through the Red Sea, enduring their whining about starvation and thirst, and now they faced the Amalekites who were itching for a fight. It was the longest road trip ever, with no end in sight, and "dad" was tired.



Moses probably just wanted a nap, but instead he told Joshua to gather up some men to fight, and then he went up to the top of the hill at Rephidim. When the battle began in the morning, Moses held up his staff. As long as his hands were in the air, the Israelites were victorious, but if his hands lowered, they began to lose. The fate of the Israelites, yet again, rested quite literally in Moses' hands. But he wasn't alone on that hill. His brother Aaron and a man named Hur were right beside him. Just like my dad's friends on our trips, these men were right beside him to lift him up when he needed it. Exodus 17:12 tells us "*When Moses' hands grew tired, they took a stone and put it under him and he sat on it. Aaron and Hur held his hands up—one on one side, one on the other—so that his hands remained steady till sunset.*"

We read about Aaron's support in previous chapters, but Hur is a new addition. He was important enough to be with him during such a major event, and Moses trusted him enough to hand over some of the work. That kind of teamwork is exactly how God planned for His people to be. Whether it's a physical need to be met or an emotional one, we are called not only to look for those who need help, but to accept it from others when we are in need. Working for the Lord is something we should do joyfully, but it doesn't mean we'll never get tired because what we are often asked to do is beyond our earthly limitations. Isaiah 41:10 says, "*So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.*" Accept the help from the "Hurs" God puts in your life. They are there for a purpose, to strengthen you and hold you up when you feel like you have nothing else to give. So, my encouragement to you is to look to those who are beside you when you're at the top of whatever hill you had to climb this week, take their hand, and face it together.

No “Thank you”



by Angela Martin, Office Manager

I would never wish a trip to the Social Security Administration on anyone. Not even my worst enemy. It's virtually impossible to talk to an actual person or make an appointment. The first time I tried to call, I was on hold for fifteen minutes before the line went dead and I was disconnected. When I called again, I got through the five minutes of prompts and arrived at a recording which essentially said, "Everyone is busy. Please hang up and try again." After a few days of trying, I finally got through and made an in-person appointment.

However, when I showed up for my appointment, I still waited. I just didn't have to wait in the line outside, which was about fifteen people deep. I couldn't help by laugh as they moved me to two different waiting rooms over thirty minutes. When I finally made it to the window, it should have been smooth sailing. After all, one would think if a person worked exceptionally hard to make an appointment at the Social Security Administration, that person would bring all of the required documents. Yet somehow, I forgot my marriage certificate (though technically, I didn't forget it; it just wasn't where I thought it was), and I started panicking.

I wish I could remember my unsung hero's name that day. She was so patient. She helped John with his request while I dug through my bag, while I looked in the car, and while I called Josh and had him check my desk. She probably would have waited while I drove home to look on the kitchen counter. Eventually we found a solution which satisfied the need, but I cannot confirm or deny if it was legal. We thanked her profusely and headed out.

I can't imagine what it's like working for the Social Security Administration. There are a bazillion ways that experience could have been better for us and for others, but it's a broken system. Just imagine how often those who work there encounter extremely confused, frustrated or irate people. But they just do their jobs. Exceptionally well. Thanklessly.

There are a couple of guys in the Old Testament whose names you may or may not recognize who also do a job exceptionally well and thanklessly. Oholiab and Bezalel.

You'll find them mentioned in Exodus (31:1-11, 35:30-36:2) as the men equipped and commissioned to design and craft the articles for the Tabernacle, including the Ark of the Covenant. In addition to them, there were other craftsmen whose names aren't mentioned at all. They helped make the utensils, perfumes, curtains, priestly garments and more with incredible attention to detail, and they aren't even cited as being a part of it.



My first thought on behalf of these craftsmen is, "That stinks. They don't even get recognized." However, they also remind me of a parable in Luke 17: 7-10. *"Will any one of you who has a servant plowing or keeping sheep say to him when he has come in from the field, 'Come at once and recline at table'? ⁸ Will he not rather say to him, 'Prepare supper for me, and dress properly, and serve me while I eat and drink, and afterward you will eat and drink'? ⁹ Does he thank the servant because he did what was commanded? ¹⁰ So you also, when you have done all that you were commanded, say, 'We are unworthy servants; we have only done what was our duty.'"*

These craftsmen did just that. They worked exceptionally well. They worked thanklessly. They worked without recognition. They were gifted with the abilities, and they used those abilities to serve. They did their duty.

I think I've shared previously my spiritual gifts do not include the gift of service. It doesn't come easily or naturally to me. In fact, sometimes it's a real struggle to do simple tasks which would be of service to others (like cleaning out the microwave or the coffee pot). My thoughts range from, "I shouldn't have to do this," to "I wish it wasn't assumed I would do this" to "I wish I'd just get a 'Thank you.'" Unfortunately, I think it comes down to pride and a sense of entitlement.

Are you looking for recognition, acknowledgement or a thank you? Look no further. Not because I'm going to give it to you (though rest assured, you are appreciated), but because we are called to serve and use our gifts and talents for the kingdom with the same attitude as Jesus (Philippians 2:1-18). No "Thank you" is required when we serve in the Kingdom.



Sacrificial Service

by Karissa Mead, Worship Ministry Director

Are there any parents reading this who have used “Do everything without grumbling or arguing” against your kids? My mom used to tell us this all the time (for good reason, we fought all the time!). In the ministry – particularly in the worship arts – we hear *“do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility value others above yourselves”* in most training situations, conferences, gatherings, etc. Of course we shouldn’t grumble or complain, and of course we should look after other’s interests first. These characteristics can and should be true of each of us. However, there’s a deep meaning to the context of Philippians 2 we often glance over because we stop reading at verse 18.

Immediately after Paul lays out the ways we should be like Christ in our humility, our spirits, and in our minds, he tells us about Timothy and Epaphroditus. Now, we all know who Timothy is because of Paul’s letters to him. The compelling part of this passage, though, is in verses 25-30 when Paul talks about Epaphroditus. To me, it’s a natural bookend to a passage which begins by laying out the humble and sacrificial nature of Christ’s love and the call to do likewise. Paul ends with a perfect example of what those characteristics look like when lived out in a Kingdom-minded way.

Simply by reading through these short five verses, I realized Epaphroditus is sort of an unsung hero of Philippians 2. I never quite paid enough attention to the second half of the chapter because most emphasis is placed on the first half, with a focus on how we should act in the same way. But as I read through this chapter, it becomes clear Epaphroditus is the living, embodied example of what Paul is talking about. Through these verses, we learn Epaphroditus was truly a servant-hearted

man. Paul refers to Epaphroditus as his brother, indicating a feeling of respect. He’s called a fellow soldier; he fought as a messenger of the faith. He was sent by the Philippian church to take care of Paul while Paul was in prison. In verse 30 we learn he risked his life for the faith and almost died for the work of Christ.

Epaphroditus lives it out. He made himself nothing and became obedient to death for the sake of the Gospel. He didn’t look to his own interests, he looked to the interests of others (Paul and the church), sacrificially served them with compassion and brought comfort to Paul and to the church.

As we live out our faith, we need to be aware of how our attitude affects our actions. Those who are faithful with the little things will be trusted with bigger things. I firmly believe God works the same way in us: if we are faithful and responsible with adjusting our attitudes about the little, insignificant things (like grumbling, complaining, or fighting with our loved ones), how much more will God help us overcome and persevere through bigger and more important things, like boldly stepping forward in sharing the Gospel message by sacrificing our own needs for the sake of the needs of others? Or by taking care of a community just as broken and flawed as we are? It’s clear Epaphroditus had such a strong attitude about the gospel he was willing to risk his life for it. I don’t know about you, but I’m not sure I can make it through the day without complaining or grumbling about the most insignificant things. If we want to be in a position to share the Gospel sacrificially, we need to move past the insignificant and see the bigger picture like Epaphroditus did. If we practice these things, we’ll keep pressing on to be more and more like Christ.



Throw Me a Rope



by Pete Ramsey, Senior Minister

There's a common phrase spoken by many in moments of desperation when feelings of being overwhelmed by one's circumstances and unable to overcome it on your own prevail. You may have even said these words. The phrase is "hanging on by a thread" and is usually referenced when life seems to give you obstacles, on top of struggles, on top of complications, on top of the general feeling of nothing going your way. I know I've been there before, and it is not a good feeling. No one likes to feel that way. No one enjoys being consumed by stress, worry and fear, but when you are, it certainly does feel like you are hanging on for dear life. You feel like you are just hanging there and calling out to no one in particular, "Can somebody please throw me a rope or something?"

The prophet Jeremiah is often referred to as the "weeping prophet" because the vast majority of his message was to constantly tell the people of the impending doom and judgment about to come down upon them because of their persistent unfaithfulness towards God. He was never one to share good news with the local citizens of Jerusalem and especially not the immoral and unethical leaders of Judah at the time. This made him a very unpopular person with few supporters or allies. In one instance, found in Jeremiah 38, he was thrown into a cistern and left to die in the darkness, muck and mud. It was most definitely a time when he may have said, "Can someone please throw me a rope?"

Fortunately, for Jeremiah, someone did learn of his circumstances. He did have an ally to fight for him when he could not fight for himself. Jeremiah 38:7 says, "But Ebed-Melek, a Cushite, an official in the royal palace, heard that they had put Jeremiah into the cistern." He then went to the king, who was too afraid to stand up to those who so strongly opposed Jeremiah, and asked for the king to intervene. The king allowed him and ordered him to take thirty men with him (strength in numbers) and rescue Jeremiah from the cistern.



When Ebed-Melek arrived at the cistern, he proceeded to literally "throw down a rope" to Jeremiah and rescue him from his suffering and certain death. Jeremiah was both helpless and hopeless until this unsung hero came to the rescue of this mighty messenger of God.

Later on, in Jeremiah 39, the prophet gave a word of thanks and blessing to Ebed-Melek by promising he would survive the upcoming conquest and destruction of Jerusalem at the hand of the Babylonians.

Ebed-Melek is an unsung hero. I have been a student of the word for more than thirty years now, and I can honestly tell you I have never heard a sermon or read a Bible study or devotion centered on the actions and faith of this man. He is not remembered like other characters of the Old Testament like Moses, Abraham or Noah. He's not even remembered on the level of Joshua, Samson or Samuel. No, Ebed-Melek is an unsung hero who did nothing out of selfish ambition or to seek recognition or rewards, but rather he chose to act because he knew it was the right thing to do. He brought hope and help to a hopeless and helpless servant of the Lord God Almighty. Ebed-Melek didn't receive a divine message or see

any miraculous sign from the Lord to do what he did. He simply acted on the impulses and motivations of his heart and soul, that were faithful in their service to the Lord.

Maybe you are the one who needs an Ebed-Melek in your life. Maybe you are hanging on by a thread for dear life, crying out for someone to throw you a rope. Or maybe you are the one who can be an Ebed-Melek to someone else so desperately in need of hope and help. Don't wait for a sign or message from God to act upon what you know is the right thing to do. Simply do it and become the unsung heroes God needs in the Kingdom today. Find someone who needs help today and throw them a rope like Ebed-Melek did so long ago.

Mission Spotlight



Central Brazil Mission Chris & Jennifer Hammock & Cheryl McLanahan

During the month of July, some of our ECC members will have a chance to engage with one of our mission partners in an "up close and personal" way. Chris and Jennifer Hammock and Cheryl McLanahan are going to be participating in one of the well-known boat trips down the Amazon River with Central Brazil Mission and their ministry leaders, Earl and Ruth Anne Haubner.

Central Brazil Mission takes several trips each year into the more remote areas of the Amazon and visits many villages and provides health care (vision, dental, nutritional and other medicinal plans) to many children and families on their journey. They also present the gospel to them and support any of the local churches established in these villages.

The group, made up of several members from other First Coast area churches, including former Englewood member, Marlo Moseley, departs for Brazil July 12 and spends several days on the boat before returning to Jacksonville on July 22.

Jennifer Hammock shared with me recently about their upcoming trip. "I have always had a heart for missions, even though I have never gone before. Since this was a medical trip, Chris was immediately on board, since it was related to his work, and we are both excited to see what the Lord will do." They have asked specifically for prayers for safe travel, overcoming communication barriers (Portuguese), cultural awareness and understanding, and the ability to connect with the villagers and share the love of Christ with them. Jennifer also said, "We will be not only working on the boat, but also going into the villages and working with the children at several of the locations." They are still collecting medications, and you can contact the Hammocks for specifics (hammock4@yahoo.com).

Let's be praying for the Hammocks and Cheryl as they prepare to go and do the work of the Kingdom and be the hands and feet of Jesus to a lost and broken world.

Congregational Meeting Summary

The annual congregational meeting was on Wednesday, June 8. At this meeting the congregation unanimously approved the budget for the 2022-2023 fiscal year. There was also unanimous affirmation of several ECC leaders.

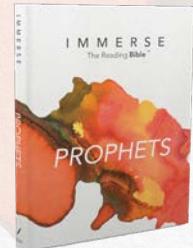
The ECC Leadership Team for 2022-2023 is as follows:
Elders – Robert Lee, Henry Pratt, Keith Vincent
Deacons – Chris Kellar, Chris Krzaczkowski, Chris Mead

IMMERSE

The Bible Reading Experience™

Our summer break from the Immerse Bible Reading program is coming to an end! You can pre-order the *Immerse: Prophets* book for \$10 beginning on Sunday, July 10 online or at the registration table in the lobby on Sundays. Books are also available through other online stores, as well as digitally and audibly.

The deadline to order is July 31 at the discounted price at the church, and our *Immerse: Prophets* reading cycle begins on Monday, August 22.



BINGE READING THE

BIBLE

During the month of July, we will continue our summer sermon series, Binge Reading the Bible. Join us each week as we focus on how God reveals His will and desires for humankind through each specific genre of the Bible.

- Ep 1.4 - Daily Forecast/Prophets
- Ep 2.1 - Good News/ Gospels
- Ep 2.2 - Moving Forward/ Acts
- Ep 2.3 - Keep in Touch/ Epistles
- Ep 2.4 - Looking Ahead/ Revelation

Adult Sunday School Electives

Below are the classes from which you can choose for your next cycle of Adult Sunday School Electives.

Scan the QR code here or click on the link in the weekly e-newsletter to register beginning July 1.

Please pre-register by Thursday, July 28, to assist with room assignments and supply needs.



Avoiding Confusion - Facilitator: Pete Ramsey

Podcasts, social media, and friends and family are full of positions and opinions on every topic. Many Christians have ideas and opinions on cultural issues, but have not carefully considered them from a biblical worldview. Christians need to understand the biblical position on cultural issues and be ready to give an answer for what they believe (1 Peter 3:15).

Abiding in Christ - Facilitator: Joe Mize

In John 15, Jesus invites believers into an abiding relationship which results in abundant joy, renewed strength, complete transformation, and much fruit. He invites you to abide with Him, experience His joy, obey His Word, bear His fruit, and live for His purpose.

The Godly Kings of Judah - Facilitator: Keith Vincent

This study will lead participants through a process of repentance, renewal, and revival. The few good kings of Judah found in 1-2 Kings and 1-2 Chronicles are our companions in fighting the Lord's battles, toppling idols which claw at our hearts, and bringing reformation to the holy people of God.

Worship Matters - Facilitator: Karissa Mead

This class will be primarily focused on the "Why" and the "How" of serving in Worship Ministries. For this reason, this class will only be open to current volunteers in these areas of ministry at ECC: Worship Team - Audio/Visual - Choir Directors - Current (active) Choir Members. We also welcome to this class anyone seriously interested in being a part of any of these teams.

Fifth Sunday

Join us for a combined fellowship gathering of all our adult SS classes on **Sunday,**

July 29. We'll meet in the Fellowship Hall, and everyone is encouraged to bring something to share! Watch for more details and sign up to bring specific breakfast items.

Life GROUPS

Life Groups are returning soon! These groups are focused on **fellowship, community, and prayer.** We need some hosts willing to open their home to their church family and guests. If you would like to be a host, please reach out to either Pete or Josh.



Out & About at Jason's Deli. There's never a dull moment among these friends!



The Arnolds & Kathy Sesco had a great time at Senior Saints in the Smokies!



It was a great group of ECC kids at Elementary Camp at NFCC!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Independence Day - Monday, July 4
ECC Office Closed

CWF Circles
Tuesday, July 5/ Saturday, July 9
CWF Board Meeting & Boot Camp - Tuesday, July 12

Alhambra Dinner & Theater
Thursday, July 14
Contact the Arnolds for details

Men's Breakfast*
Saturday, July 16

Pool Party at the Pratts*
Friday, July 29 - 6:00-8:00pm
Pre-K-5th grade - \$5 per child
Age 5 & under must attend with adult

Family Sunday
Sunday, July 31



Cookout & Game Night*
Thursday, July 21 at 6:30pm
at the Meads! We'll provide the
BBQ; just sign up and show up!



Join your ECC family for
a fun and unique night,
as the hometown
Jacksonville Jumbo
Shrimp go to battle
against the Memphis
Redbirds on Sunday,
August 7th at 6:35pm!
Tickets are just
\$15, but are limited!
Register* online by
Wednesday, July 27th.
See Josh for questions.



CIY is July 11-15. Please be in prayer
for each student attending. Pray for
everyone to stay healthy and for every
student to hear what God is saying to
them throughout the week.

The students are **Nathan Hammock,**
Trent Bateman, Brayden Maerkl,
Spencer Maerkl, and Bryant Kubisiak.



Terrific Tuesdays

Every Tuesday through July 26
11:00am-1:00pm
ESM students, hangout & receive a
free beverage of your choice.

Get weekly location on Facebook and in
Text Updates!

ESM Brunch and Beach Day*

Saturday, July 23rd - 10:00am - 3:00pm
Carpool from ECC at 9:30am
Brunch at Maple Street Biscuit Company
Beach at Hanna Park
Bring money for your breakfast,
and sign up!

*** SCAN THE QR CODE TO SIGN UP FOR ECC EVENTS
MORE EVENTS ON PAGE 12!**





The ripples of VBS...



Fifty-three children and forty-two volunteers came out to learn how we can Make Waves for Jesus, and how John 7:38 applies to each of us. We are also so excited about the 56 Bibles that Christian and Elisabeth Arnold can purchase with our missions offering of \$835.00! It was an absolute blast, and we can't wait to see what God can do next year!

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**ECC ANNUAL PICNIC
SUNDAY, JULY 3
4:00PM-6:30PM**

Have you heard about and signed up for the ECC Annual Picnic at the home of Henry and Sally Pratt?! We will provide hot dogs and hamburgers. Please register and bring a side dish, dessert or drinks. Also bring your own towels, sunscreen, lawn chair and fishing pole (catch & release).

Note: A cool inside area will be provided for the Prime Timers.

Join us for our monthly fellowship gathering at a local eatery. Hope to see you and your appetite at Tijuana Flats!

Thursday, July 7
6:00pm-7:30pm
Lakewood location
(corner of University & San Jose Blvd)



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**TIJUANA
FLATS**
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It's time for our quarterly blood drive with LifeSouth Blood Bank. **Wednesday, July 6, between 5:00 and 8:00**, help save lives right here in North Florida! All donors receive a t-shirt and a \$10 e-gift card. You can register by scanning the QR code or clicking the link in the weekly e-newsletter. Walk-ups are also welcome.

