

# PROVIDENCE REFLECTIONS

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In the Old Testament book of 1 Samuel, Chapter 7, the Philistines are attacking the Israelites near the town of Mizpah. Things look grim for God’s people. The prophet Samuel cries out to the Lord for deliverance. The Lord answers Samuel’s prayer, throws the Philistines into confusion—and the Israelites emerge from battle bruised and battered, but victorious. Then, we’re told, that “Samuel took a stone and set it up between Mizpah and Jeshanah, and named it Ebenezer, for he said, ‘Thus far the Lord has helped us’” (1 Sam 7:12).

What you’re holding in your hand right now (or, perhaps, looking at on a screen) is, in a way, a kind of Ebenezer stone for Providence Baptist Church.

We’ve come through what—we hope—is the worst of the Covid-19 pandemic, with all the separation, loss, and anxiety that it created. For almost five months now, we’ve been re-gathering for worship on our church campus. Now it’s time to begin re-engaging as learners, teachers, volunteers, coaches, caregivers, and ministry leaders working together to build up the body of Christ here on Randolph Road.

Before we take this next step forward, though, we need to celebrate what God has done among us—and for us—over the last 18 months and give

thanks for the good news that we are where we are because “thus far the Lord has helped us.”

The ministries and missions of Providence never stopped during the pandemic. We adapted. We innovated. We improvised. The ways we worshipped, served, learned, gave, and so on, did indeed change as challenges arose—but the work of the church continued. The following pages tell the story of challenges faced and challenges met. Most of all, though, they tell a grateful “Ebenezer” story: Thus far the Lord has helped us. May the peace of Christ be with you!

## PROVIDENCE WILL

Providence continues to pursue *Providence Will*, our strategic plan, and our five priorities. As you read through this edition of *Reflections*, take note of how we as a church have continued to focus on this guiding vision in being Christ followers at Providence.



**Cultivate Generosity** by nurturing trust in God’s ability to provide for our daily needs. We will encourage one another to support Providence’s ministries and missions with generous financial contributions and through joyful contributions of time, talents, and creative energy.



**Make Disciples** by providing high-quality Christian education at Providence in a way that leads to life-changing spiritual formation.



**Engage Cotswold** by sharing the gift of Christian hospitality and inviting our neighbors to form ongoing relationships with God as part of the Providence family of faith.



**Bless Charlotte** by providing specific opportunities for all members of Providence to put their gifts and talents to work, blessing Charlotte and sharing God’s love with our city.



**Send Apostles** by supporting and encouraging each other to take what we have learned of Jesus and bring it with us wherever we go.

# WORSHIP AMID A PANDEMIC

*Our First Priority*

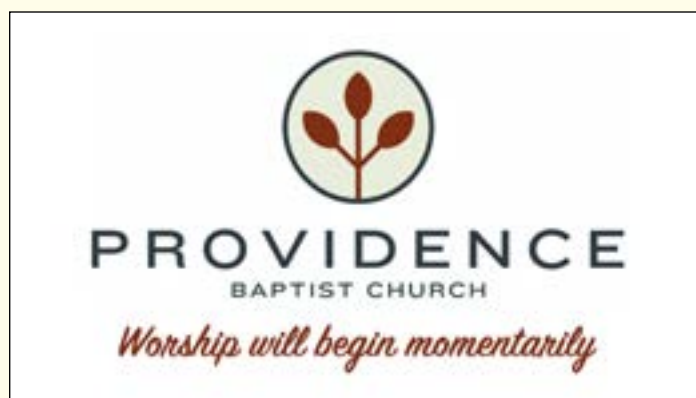
When Covid hit in March of 2020, the whole world shut down. The pandemic caused businesses, industry, communities, schools, and churches to close their doors to slow the spread of the disease. What we took for granted was taken away. We were no longer able to worship together. We couldn't sit next to each other and sing hymns about our faith or pray together in the same space. We had to do something. And we had to do it quickly.

Thanks to Minister of Music Tim Hill's expertise, even though our doors closed on Thursday, we **STILL** had worship on Sunday. Tim put his technology know-how to work and came up with an entirely new avenue for us to worship—and it was online.

At first, our ministers recorded their individual pieces from home. Blake Kendrick (Adult Discipleship) would offer prayers of the people. Dane Jackson (Students) would read Scripture. Julia Wright (Children) would contribute a children's moment. Tim Hill (Music) would sing a hymn or two. Lee Canipe (Senior Pastor) would preach his sermon from his back yard.

Essentially, our ministry team recorded the individual aspects of worship from home, then shared their videos with Tim. Tim would then take on the monumental task of editing. This is how we worshiped for the first two months of the Covid-19 lockdown. Within a few weeks, our ministers were recording everything from the Sanctuary. Tim still did the editing, but all components for worship were recorded **IN** the building at various times throughout the week, ensuring social distancing and a safe use of space.

Finally, no more recording! With the help of outsourcing and upgrading some of our technology, we broadcast **LIVE** from the Sanctuary on Anniversary Sunday (May 17, 2020).



Still, no guests were allowed in the building, but we were able to once again worship at 10:30am in real time from the Sanctuary!



For Advent, we invited members on campus for several outdoor Vesper services. We bundled up and enjoyed gathering on the Green to prepare our hearts for the coming Savior. But outdoor worship wasn't an option for several of our more traditional advent services, so we had to re-imagine them for the online world. That meant recording a virtual Lessons and Carols service with a small but mighty choir.

Sadly, all Christmas Eve **IN PERSON** events were canceled due to a dramatic rise in Covid-19 cases, which hit close to home. But, thanks to some pre-recording, we were able to broadcast our 5:00pm traditional service and our 11:30pm candlelight service to an eager online audience.

Then on February 28, 2021, following guidelines from public health authorities, our Covid Task Force opened worship for our Deacon Pioneers, who tested our safety policies ahead of inviting our congregation back into the building. Once we were confident with our safety protocols, we opened our doors to our members (for the first time in exactly one year and one week).

It was still several weeks before we could fully open, without capacity limits or required reservations. But on Anniversary Sunday, May 16, all restrictions were lifted and we opened the doors wide to our church family.

Worship over the past year has been different; no doubt about that. But it has remained consistent, which is a testament to the dedication of our ministry team. We have been able to worship together, regardless of whether or not we were **PHYSICALLY** together.

And that is amazing!

# DIASPORA - THE CHURCH SCATTERED

What do you do to ensure continued communication with your congregation when no one can walk through the doors of your church? You ramp up your email campaign. That's what you do!

In an effort to ensure our members were cared for and informed during our separation, we implemented a new email strategy called the Diaspora, which is a Greek New Testament word that means "DISPERSEMENT." (See, for example, 1 Peter 1:1.)

The Diaspora was sent every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:00pm. Each week we included a devotional thought, a summary of important information, and a "pastoral care corner" so that we could continue to support one another, even while we were away. As our separation continued, the emails took on a different look, morphing based on the need to engage and support our members during the strangest time in memory.

As we move on from the pandemic, our email strategy will change once again to ensure that we are communicating most effectively. Different realities require different means of communications; and we will continue to pivot, ensuring that our congregation is well informed and well cared for, regardless of circumstances.

## THE SUNDAY BUNDLE

This specialized email was meant to provide a one-stop-shop for "all things Sunday morning." It was chock-full of information for worship, including links to Sunday School devotions for children, students, and adults. We even offered discipleship videos and children's worship bulletins to be used in tandem with virtual worship.



## FACEBOOK LIVE

Only seasoned Facebook pros knew what Facebook LIVE was before COVID. But during the weeks and months that we were the church scattered, our ministerial staff worked to engage our members on many levels, and Facebook LIVE was one of those new resources we utilized. At 12:00 noon, the Providence staff offered unique, meaningful, helpful, and often funny content on Facebook every day of the week.

One pot Pasta Limone and Avocado Black Bean and Corn Pasta Salad are just some of the meals we learned to make with "master chef" Dane Jackson on Mondays. (Perfect timing as we were trying to figure out our dinner menus for the week!)

Tim Hill would host "In Tune with Tim" on Tuesdays, usually from his piano. He would share some of his favorite oldies (but goodies) and we would all sing along. Sometimes it's nice to sing at home; we don't have to worry about who is listening!

Our midweek Prayer Time with Black Kendrick was meant to mirror our Wednesday night prayer meeting. We prayed for those who were ill, thanked God for our blessings and health, and asked God to be especially close to those who were hurting.

Julia Wright enjoyed pulling out her favorite children's stories and sharing them with our online audience. We found this was an especially popular segment.

On Fridays, we alternated between Caitie and Brandon. Caitie Jackson showed us some special crafts during "Art with Caitie," crafts like homemade note cards that we could use to reach out to others during pandemic. Brandon Whitener (then interim director of activities ministry) told us about hikes around Charlotte (that we could experience even during Covid), and he gave us some cool exercises we could do at home.

All in all, our Facebook LIVE offerings were popular. But most importantly, we were able to reach out across the internet to spend some "quality time" with those who needed some human interaction!

## FACEBOOK LIVE

Monday - Cooking with Dane (Jackson)

Tuesday - In Tune with Tim (Hill)

Wednesday - Midweek Prayer with Blake (Kendrick)

Thursday - Story Time with Julia (Wright)

Friday - Art with Caitie (Jackson) or Fitness with Brandon (Whitener)



# COVID TASK FORCE

As the world dug in for the long haul of a pandemic shut-down, we realized thoughtful, fact-based decisions needed to be made based on the health and safety of our congregation. And we knew that the best way to come to these decisions was by listening to many voices, all of whom cared deeply about Providence.

So, we formed the Covid Task Force, comprised of our staff ministers, the interim church administrator, weekday director, deacon chair and chair-elect,

moderator and moderator-elect, and the chairs of our finance and personnel committees. This group met online often (at first weekly, then slowed as we settled into the pandemic) and collaborated on how best to care for our community of faith. Providence's Covid-19 Task Force guided decisions and shaped our ministry during our time of doing church remotely.

Throughout the pandemic, the Task Force put the health and safety of our congregation (and that of our community and neighbors) first. As of this printing, we eagerly anticipate the full re-opening of our campus for faith formation on Sundays and Wednesdays. Our Covid Task Force has given the green light for this step and all of us are delighted to be returning to some sense of normalcy.

THANK YOU to those individuals who gave a considerable amount of their time to the Covid Task Force. We are grateful for your passion, your expertise and your judgement as you cared for the Providence congregation.



## A NEW WAY TO “TAKE AND EAT”

Communion is an important and meaningful sacrament for the Christian church. At Providence, we typically celebrate the Table on the first Sunday of every month. But how do you meaningfully and safely celebrate communion during a pandemic?

In the early days of the lock down, as we were worshiping solely online, our ministers suggested that our members gather supplies for communion from their home during worship. So, as we came to the first Sunday of every month, members could be prepared at home with juice and bread/crackers. Once we were able to meet again, we needed to come up with a way to celebrate communion. But how do you do that when COMMUNION is COMMUNAL?

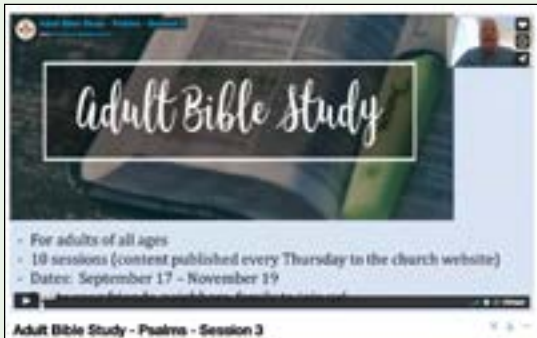


The answer? Pandemic cups. These single serve containers had a tiny wafer and a sip of juice, perfect for remembering communion individually. To partake, you simply peeled back the top plastic layer, took the “bread,” gave thanks and ate. Then, you peeled back the second plastic layer, gave thanks and drank. These tiny little single serving cups were used at outdoor gatherings (like Maundy Thursday and our Service of Gratitude), and also in our Sanctuary when we came back together. It was the perfect way to observe the sacrament while ensuring everyone’s safety!

# VIRTUAL BIBLE STUDY

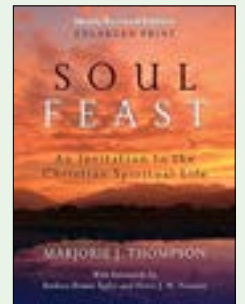
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Less than a year after Blake Kendrick heeded his call to be the Adult Discipleship Minister at Providence, the Covid 19 Pandemic “closed” the world. No longer could we offer Sunday morning faith formation on campus, or adult discipleship classes, or in person Bible studies. Blake barely had time to begin recognizing faces before those “faces” were required to go home and stay there. Regardless of the state of the world, Blake didn’t miss a beat. In no time at all, he developed a plan that would enable adult discipleship training continuously throughout the coming year.



Barely two weeks into the lock down (starting on March 22, 2020) Blake and Senior Pastor Lee Canipe tag-teamed to offer online adult faith formations classes. These studies were recorded during the week and posted in the Sunday Bundle churchwide email. Many adult classes took advantage of this resource and found that being spiritually fed during a pandemic was as easy as signing in to the Providence website and clicking a button.

As the closure continued, Blake curated more and more online material for our adults to absorb. He taught several virtual study series, including a 10-week session on Psalms and a 5-week lesson on Luke’s gospel titled, “Teach Us to Pray.” Blake also recorded an 11-week study on the Gospel of Matthew, which walked us through Matthew’s account of Jesus’ life and public ministry, culminating with the saga of Holy Week and Easter. Each week, as always, Blake started his study with some good jokes and announcements, then jumped right in to his teaching. Blake also taught a 10-session series on Marjorie Thompson’s book “Soul Feast: An Invitation to the Christian Spiritual Life.” The series was part video and part Zoom, so participants both learned and were able to “get social” together online. Let’s not forget about his efforts during the summers of 2020 and 2021 when he brought us “The Great Cloud of Witnesses,” which were TWO six-week studies during the lazy days of June, July and August that focused on the saints and pioneers of our Christian heritage.



It’s lucky for the people of Providence that we have an Adult Discipleship Minister who is creative, resourceful and full of passion for his calling. Because while the world reeled from the Covid 19 pandemic, Blake Kendrick launched headlong into what he does best: teaching people about God and His love.

## MAKING FORWARD PROGRESS

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Our church works because our members serve. That’s the way it always has been. And Providence was able to move forward because the work of the church never stopped, nor did it’s people.

All of our committees and deacons continued to meet while we were scattered. They met on Zoom (a virtual meeting platform), planned for the year ahead, implemented decisions made long ago, and strategized ways to best include our members in upcoming events. In other words, we continued to focus on our *Providence Will* initiatives despite the difficulty of being scattered.

In addition, our churchwide conferences continued. Church moderator Steve Jarrett conducted business, informed the church, and essentially kept things moving, all while Zooming. While not ideal for large groups, Zoom enabled the church family to stay informed and keep moving forward one step—and one conference—at a time!



# “MOBILE” BLESSINGS

Providence is a giving, compassionate church. We care for those in our community. In fact, caring for our community is one of our five tenets: Bless Charlotte. And even though we were a church scattered, we knew we needed to find a way to continue to be WHAT we have always been, a blessing to our city and to our neighbors. Thus, our Drive Through Blessing Events were born.

Our first drive through was scheduled for Wednesday, April 29, 2020. We stayed in our cars, masked up, heard a psalm, received a blessing, and donated items to Second Harvest Food Bank. We also picked up Sunday School lessons and dropped off our tithes and offerings.

The initial event was such a success that, for the next year, we continued collecting items for local missions partners. These monthly drive through events seemed like lifelines to normalcy, to seeing people, to connecting during a time when connections were impossible.

We didn't let a pandemic stop us from being what we have been called to be—a Blessing to Charlotte and our neighbors in this city. We continued our practice of Blessing Charlotte because that is who Providence IS.

# TIMELINE OF GIVING

- MAY: Pantry goods for Families Forward Charlotte (FFC), our main local partner.
- JUNE: Toiletries for FFC. Our College Ministry offered summer activity packs for our children.
- JULY: We met outside for an ice cream social and collected school supplies for FFC.
- AUGUST: School supplies for FFC. Additionally, our students collected loose change for their “Penny Wars,” which ultimately meant a hefty donation to FFC.
- SEPTEMBER: Socks and underwear for FFC.
- OCTOBER: Cleaning supplies for FFC, paired with a pet blessing event for our furry friends.
- DECEMBER: Christmas gifts for FFC families.
- JANUARY: Toiletries for Charlotte Rescue Mission.
- FEBRUARY: Commemorated Ash Wednesday, where drivers received a blessing and a special bookmark (see next page).
- MARCH: Toilet paper, paper towels and gift cards for FFC.
- APRIL: Toiletries for FFC. Our Student Ministry gave away seed balls in celebration of Earth Day 2021.



# THE SEASON OF LENT

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Lent is the most important season of the Christian calendar. And so, the Providence staff spent much time and effort reimagining typical events and offerings into new, pandemic-friendly experiences. Read on.



## VIRTUAL PILGRIMAGE

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The Providence Pilgrimage was an Activities Ministry challenge aimed at getting people to care for their bodies while focusing attention on their spiritual health. The Pilgrimage was paired with the “Living Well” devotion series, connecting spiritual health and physical activity.

We had 67 individuals who walked in their neighborhoods, on the church track, in the gym, and anywhere in between. Beginning on Ash Wednesday (February 17, 2021) and ending Easter Sunday (April 4), our group of virtual pilgrims (with a 74-year age range) accomplished an astonishing feat by traveling a collective 4,780 miles in just 46 short days. With that distance, we could have traveled from Providence to San Diego, CA and back again!

The Providence Pilgrimage was a huge success in connecting people spiritually in a unique and creative way. Kudos to Activities Director Katelyn DeVane for envisioning and implementing this compelling program!

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**PARTICIPANTS: 64**

**AGE RANGE: 74**

**MILES**

**TRAVELED: 4,780**

# LENTEN EMAILS

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Especially during LENT 2020, we needed some good news. We needed to be reminded what community looks like, what hope feels like, and what a risen SAVIOR means to this world. To accomplish that, our ministers took on the task of helping us experience these important days by writing devotions that were shared churchwide by email.

Each minister took turns pouring out his or her heart, encouraging us and guiding us as we walked through a Lenten season like none other. Together, we made our way to the celebration of a risen Lord, even if it wasn't like normal.

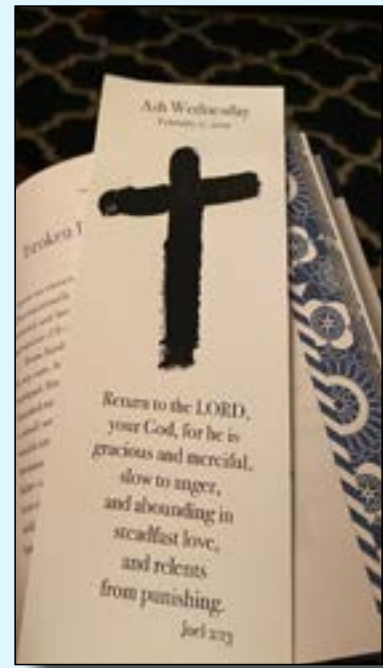
Then in 2021, our ministers recorded “Sharing God’s Word” that aired once a week during Lent, and every day during Holy Week. These Scripture readings gave us moments to stop, pause, and reflect on Christ and his sacrifice and gift. It’s such a powerful thing to hear the Word of God.

## ASH WEDNESDAY

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As always, Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, and in 2020 we asked our congregation to join “together” virtually for prayer. We sent prayer prompts the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday through a special churchwide email, so that we could begin the Lenten journey together (at home) at 7:00am Wednesday. The prayer guide spanned 12 hours (from 7:00am to 7:00pm) and walked us through prayers that were to be offered corporately at the top of every hour for many different groups, organizations, and people.

Then from 5:00pm to 7:00pm, our members drove through the parking lot to receive an Ash Wednesday blessing. We placed ashes in the shape of a cross on a piece of cardstock along with a Bible verse, providing a keepsake that could be used as a bookmark or a simple reminder of who we are in Christ.





# EASTER ROCK HUNT

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At the beginning of the lockdown in 2020, Providence made the difficult decision to cancel the Easter Rock Hunt, disappointing parents and children alike. But the decision was necessary to ensure the safety and well-being of all of our members, most especially our youngest.

But in 2021, we were given the green light to once again invite people to campus for the annual event. Only THIS time, we would make it “pandemic friendly!” Katelyn DeVane and Julia Wright put their heads together to reimagine the Rock Hunt. Once again, rocks (signifying the rock that covered Jesus’ tomb) were scattered across campus and hunted by our preschoolers and children. The morning was separated into two events, which kept our numbers low. An online signup was required for anyone attending and everything was held outdoors. Helpful volunteers staffed the welcome table where temperatures were checked. Then, with the starting bell our children were off to do some hunting! The rocks were hidden on the Sanctuary side of campus for the first event, while all rocks were dispersed on the soccer and softball fields for the second. This promoted distance and safety, and ensured a fun (and rock-filled) event for everyone!

## GOOD FRIDAY AT THE CROSS

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Our Good Friday worship has been an outdoor service for several years. Even though the service was outdoors, in the early days of the Covid-19 lockdown Providence was unable to host anyone on campus during Holy Week of 2020. So our ministers, socially distanced and masked, broadcast the meaningful service from the Front Lawn on Randolph Road.

The familiarity of seeing the Providence campus was somehow comforting, as we listened to Scripture walking us through Jesus’ last hours before his crucifixion. Finally, in 2021, our Good Friday service was once again open to our congregation as we sat apart on the Front Lawn (but together on campus), hearing the reading of Scripture, preparing us for the expectant time as we waited for Easter Sunday.



## EASTER COLORING

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One of our most beloved traditions at Providence is the Easter flowering cross. But in the year 2020, many worried we could not experience that ritual together. But digging deep, we found a way to bring the color and joy of flowers into our lives by offering coloring pages to our church family.

Julia Wright (then Minister with Children and Their Families) invited our children to create an Easter coloring sheet. What began as a black and white outlined shape of flowers became something beautiful when little hands created what the heart could see. The coloring sheets were emailed in, then digitized, becoming a collage for Easter Sunday Virtual Worship in 2020. These beautiful creations were our virtual flowering cross, enabling us to celebrate the risen Lord in a very “pandemic” way!



Thankfully, things opened up during Holy Week of 2021, and we were able to invite people on to campus and into our Sanctuary. But we will always remember the year we colored our Easter cross.

# IN THE WAY THEY SHOULD GO

Children, maybe more than others, need consistency, continuity, and interaction. But how do you do that during an international lockdown? Children's Minister Julia Wright made a way... several ways, actually.

Beginning with the programs that she knew were critical to their spiritual development, Julia coordinated small group meetings for Children's Bible Drill and Bible Buddies. Beginning with children in grades 3-5, she invited children to the Gazebo (outdoors, so it was safe), where they worked on memorizing the books of the Bible and key Bible passages. They wore their masks, brought their chairs, and learned their Bible verses. Then, in March 2021, the children participated in a Bible Drill, where they demonstrated their skill and newfound knowledge for parents and friends. Our Bible Buddies (grades 1-2) also participated in a modified program. It was a shortened "season," but a season none-the-less.



Though not a "Biblical" experience, our RA RACER competition is an annual tradition for our elementary school-aged children. It teaches life lessons like good sportsmanship, and the value of determination and effort. This event is a rite of passage for many of our boys, and they look forward to it every year. So, in March 2021, the track was assembled outside (at the Gazebo), and the cars were pitted against each other once again. Awards were given for fastest and most creative design.

These opportunities, though different in venue and execution from the norm, enabled our children to compete in annual events, continue their

Bible education, and further their faith. Thanks to the Children's Ministry staff, we were able to continue teaching our children in the way they should go.

## CREATIVE CONCEPTS



Maintaining a sense of community for ANY group of people during a pandemic is a challenge. But maintaining a sense of community for students may be one of the tallest orders of all, because students typically engage socially first.

Providence Minister with Students and Their Families Dane Jackson is a minister by calling AND by heart. He is passionate about mentoring students, building relationships with them, and fostering Christian discipleship. When the worldwide lockdown began, Dane got creative and found ways to reach out to our students that were neither online nor indoors. One of the greatest ways he found to stay connected with his students was with Driveway Hangouts.

For more than a year, Dane invited students to sign up for a visitation time. He would load up his stadium chair, purchase treats, and head over to the student's house to sit in the driveway for an hour or so to "catch up." The one-on-one interaction renewed hope (when the students were short on it) and reminded them what fellowship felt like, and it helped them feel connected and special (something at which Dane excels).

Another way Dane found to connect with our students was with Backyard Bonfires. Parents hosted the events, which were divided into middle school and high school gatherings. He would show up with all the accoutrement needed, like 'smore ingredients, snacks and drinks. It was another great way to be together in an outdoor environment, fellowshiping safely.

We, at Providence, are blessed with ministers who are passionate about their calling and who go above and beyond just "doing the job." They spend hours being creative, thoughtful, and intentional about putting their flock first. Dane Jackson is at the top of that illustrious list.





# FLEX SCHOOL - A SAVING GRACE

Covid hit. Schools closed. Parents struggled. But our Weekday Education Team had a vision and a mission. As professionals working in the area of early childhood development, our Weekday Team knows how important childcare is to families with parents who work. And so, they went about creating an entirely new program, one that would Bless Charlotte and Engage Cotswold by providing quality childcare for K-5 children during the Covid 19 Pandemic. Our Weekday Team created the “Flex School” program, one that would serve families during the unprecedented public school closings due to the pandemic.

In addition to opening our early education (preschool) center two months into the pandemic (one of the first centers to do so in Charlotte), Director Ursula Taylor and her team re-imagined what a school-aged program needed to be. She got creative and built a school-aged program from the ground up. Our Team set up a one-room schoolhouse in the Crouch Fellowship Hall for children in grades K-5. A normal day consisted of three teachers spending time between all the children. This was a monstrous feat as each child had a completely different schedule (all different schools, all different teachers, all different class schedules).

The day started with children entering the Crouch Fellowship Hall, getting their temperatures checked, and putting their backpacks and lunch boxes into their cubbies (which had been borrowed from the Providence Children’s Ministry camps program). Parents kissed and hugged their children goodbye and went to work with the confidence that their children would be well cared for while they were away. Then the work began. Children opened their iPads or Chromebooks, plugged in their head phones, and started class. Elementary school teachers did their best to keep their children engaged, but how is that even possible when your students are interacting with a screen and are under 10 years old!?! Our rock star Providence teaching team re-focused the children when necessary, spoke with teachers about schedules, and generally assisted the children as they tried to learn in a virtual environment.

We had 22 children attend the program from September 8, 2020 through March 18, 2021 (when Charlotte Mecklenburg Schools went back to IN PERSON learning). This program was a ground breaking experiment, unique in the Charlotte area. Ursula Taylor saw a need, had a vision, and built an education program that served many parents in our community. And our teachers’ passion, compassion and expertise was the glue that held it all together.



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