

ASBURY CIRCUIT RIDER

Loose Threads (Holding together during panic)

All norms are now abnormal when it comes to worship. No greeters standing at the door. At least not physically. Hmm? Should we have greeters for a webinar? Greeters for the Facebook live portion? Someone to say, “Hi. Welcome. My name is ...” when folks join the session?



There are not many folks around that were even born during the Great

Depression that ended in 1933. But plenty has heard the stories about rationing critical supplies. This crisis is totally different. But I suspect a lot of the feelings are similar. A soup combined of portions of panic, despair, optimism, denial and more, all stirred up and served throughout the day and night. A 24x7 buffet of emotions waiting to spill out.

This week we come to the end of Part II of our series, *Woven*. I'm more anxious than ever to get to the end. But I'm not expecting Easter to be normal. It may feel a bit awkward talking about all is right in the

the world, if it is not. Even if the numbers of new cases are trending down, and medical personnel is getting some much-deserved rest, the after-shock will still be all around us. Will we actually feel woven? Will we feel at least somewhat normal?

Last week I speculated that many of us are feeling like the world around us is unraveling. And some of us treat the symptoms of unraveling with distractions. But all of us, when our activity stops long enough for us to reflect, we can feel the threads of who we think we are, begin to fall away. And we soon

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Volume 20 Issue 29

March 29, 2020

Special points of interest:

*** The Worship Design / Leadership Team will not be meeting till April. Our next meeting will be posted in this newsletter. So stay tune.

*** Our Spanish/English Bible Study class on Mondays has also been postpone till April. The next class will be posted in this newsletter as well.

*** [All meetings have been cancelled until further notice.](#)

*** **If anyone has any questions, please send us an email or call the church office 235-0016.**

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Hyper-Unraveling (Won't you be my neighbor?)

I am sure that I am not the only one that is turning to scripture for comfort during this time of pandemic responses. This morning, my search took me immediately to Psalm 77, which begins with, “My voice goes up to God, and I will cry out.” This is our “go-to” for many of us.

We trust that God is with us and involved in our suffering. The more serious the

trouble, the more intense our cries.



Won't you be my neighbor?

As I reflect on our current worship series, *Woven*, and recall that much of the subject

matter was chosen weeks before the threat of a pandemic,

I marvel at God's provisions. I began reflecting in earnest on this topic of unraveling a few weeks ago. My belief is that God knew the timing before I was born. How remarkable. What force on earth could ever stand against our God? Certainly not a pandemic.

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Hyper-Unraveling (Won't you be my neighbor?) ...cont from page 1

I won't minimize our national fear. The threat that this virus brings to life itself is real. The panic is understandable. The sickness and death that we witness each day are even more real. When people panic, which happens for a long list of reasons, finding and implementing solutions that work for the good of all people is difficult. God already knew the answers long before the threat took root. Listening to God's voice is our best source of wisdom.

Unraveling is real. It shows in Facebook posts and tweets. It also shows on empty shelves. Panic demands to be fed. Panic is both the source of unraveling and the most assessable placebo to stop the unraveling. But it does not. Panic simply moves our focus towards our own survival, which speeds up the process of unraveling.

Many have followed the story of Matt Colvin. His life unraveled quickly, and the threads are still all over the floor. Matt makes a good living, keeping tabs on trends, buying up the next hot product, and reselling his stockpile for a profit. This business model worked for him

for several years. Until he chose hand sanitizer as his next business venture, before the panic set in.¹

I remember my disgust at reading the initial story about Matt's business. I remember how he justified his efforts using logical, economic points. He was not a bad person. In fact, we should thank him for helping "to fix inefficiencies in the marketplace." He simply moved products from places where people are not desperately trying to purchase them to locations where panic already set-in. "I honestly feel like it's a public service," he added.

Matt Colvin is one of the thousands of businesspeople who moved quickly to cash in on the panic. Chris Anderson and his friend, drove around Ohio buying up stocks of masks. Approximately 10,000 of them. Buying packages of ten masks using discount coupons for around \$15 and reselling them for \$40 to \$50 each. One person's panic is another person's windfall.

Meanwhile, Kevin, Connie, Karl, and others spent a lot of our time looking around for hand sanitizer and commercial cleaning sanitizer. We needed these supplies to protect our staff, volunteers, and the public. We knew that we needed to implement emergency cleaning as we continue to offer services for our neighborhood. Neither of the individuals cited above bought up supplies around here. So, where did the stock on our shelves go? The answer is they were scooped up by panicked members of our own community. Our shelves were wiped out by our neighbors.

I think that unraveling is a good word for all of this. People are unraveling. Systems are unraveling. Shreds of self-dignity, neighborly love, and just being a good neighbor, all over the ground.

There is this story in the Gospel of Luke about a time when Jesus was speaking to a crowd of people, and someone apparently thought it would be cute to try and stump the teacher. Perhaps, like Matt Colvin, he may have thought he was offering a community service.

Loose Threads (Holding together during panic)...cont. from page 1

feel naked and vulnerable with nothing to shield us from the eyes of God. We unravel.

This time between the parties of Mardi Gras and Easter holds special meaning in the traditions of the Christian church. It is a time of deep reflection. It is a time of unraveling spiritually. A time when we can feel the collision of all is well with the reality of all is not well. We sometimes can sense that death is immi-

nent even as life calls us to keep moving.

But let's not rush to the end and miss out on experiencing the journey.

In one of my favorite stories found in the Gospel of John, we again can observe a variety of responses to divine intervention. The story begins as an example of healing but quickly expands to shed light on the full range of human reactions.



In our Prayers

Curtis Young	Miriam Watson
Rachel Bastine	Shirley Craig
Norma Buzzard	Christopher Lewis
Mary Lyons	Sarah Tanner
Barbara McIvor	Elizabeth Wright
Austin & Mary Suffle	Judy Tanner

FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES WHO ARE
HOMEBOUND OR IN NURSING CARE

Elaine Lamoreaux
Mary Nations

*** UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE ***

**FITNESS DANCE CLASS
(PART OF THE DANIEL FITNESS
PLAN)**

**IS CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER
NOTICE, WE WILL POST IN OUR
NEWSLETTER WHEN CLASS
STARTS BACK UP ...**

Our Spanish/English Bible Study class on Mondays has also been postpone till April. The next class will be posted in this newsletter as well.

Coming up this week

Mar 30	Mon	
Mar 31	Tues	10am-2pm Water Distribution
April 1	Wed	No Pastor Book Club Until further notice
April 2	Thu	
April 3	Fri	
April 4	Sat	
April 5	Sun	10:30am New Beginnings Contemporary Worship



**JOIN WORSHIP ONLINE
SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 10:30 AM**

FACEBOOK LIVE ([FLINT ASBURY](#))

OR

WEBINAR



JOIN BY PHONE

+1 929 436 2866

MEETING ID: 324 841 204

JOIN ONLINE

[HTTPS://ZOOM.US/J/324841204](https://zoom.us/j/324841204)

Asbury Worship Series Woven

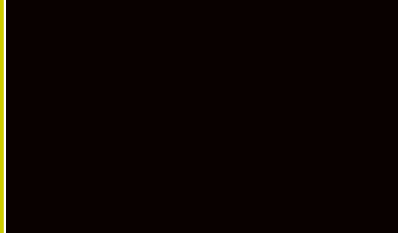
The Season of Lent, which begins February 26, is seven weeks long. Including the partial week that starts on a Wednesday, we count forty days until Easter. That is when we don't count Sundays.

These forty days are symbolic of the time that Jesus spent in the wilder-

ness following His baptism. We believe that this time is steeped in Holy mystery. But our traditions can reduce the Holy Mystery that we claim for it when viewed by those just outside the fence that separates traditional believers from everyone else.

We design worship at Asbury, based on what little we know about the people that God plans to send to worship with us. This goal leads us to set aside our customary language.

Instead of "Lent," we choose Easter preparations or some other phrase using more familiar words. Words that are more secular because they have multiple meanings in everyday use.



Wall Street, , Seung Hoon Park Susan Spiritus Gallery ²

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Book Club News

We chose to recast the Daniel Plan as a set of tools within a larger framework that we are calling *Life raft*. When I tell people about the Daniel Plan their mind jumps straight to dieting. Worse, they imagine a diet of vegetables, or worse, they imagine a vegan diet. And this is usually enough to turn off their listening.

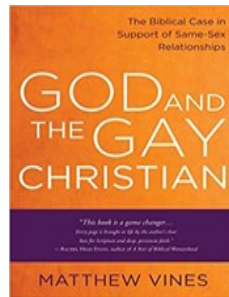
We each hear through filters that come out of who we are at the time. This sculpting comes from our family, our ancestors, our community and society. And we are also shaped by whatever religious beliefs we adopt from those around us.

Our next subject for book club also comes with loads of context. When we hear the word "homosexual" our responses are conditioned by our sculpting. For the next few weeks, we will explore the sculpting, unraveling, and re-weaving of a family living in Wichita, Kansas.

Matthew Vines learned the Bible from his parents and from the church that shaped his view of God. His views of sexual identity and sexual orientation were shaped by how he learned to interpret words translated from ancient texts. Matthew never questioned what he

knew to be as divine truth. That is, until he decided to tell his family that he is gay.

Matthew shares that he later learned that his father would describe the day that Matthew came out of the closet as the "worst day of his life." This news broke during the year after his dad's sister died. And this was his worst day?



Matthew was like a lot of young adults. He had a lot of the same hopes of other people his age. Matthew wanted to be loved for who he is. He imagined that someday he would meet someone to share his life with, and raise children. But when Matthew realized he was gay, his hopes were called into question.

The Bible, that Matthew knew condemned gay relationships. His dad's worse day became a starting point for both of them to first come unraveled as the indisputable truths they both knew shattered.

Matthew chose to devote years of intensive research into what the Bible says about homosexuality. And in his book, *God and the Gay Christian*, he takes explores answers to these and other questions:

- Do biblical teachings on the marriage covenant preclude same-sex marriage or not?
- How should we apply the teachings of Jesus to the gay debate?
- Can celibacy be a calling when it is mandated, not chosen?
- What did Paul have in mind when he warned against same-sex relations?

No doubt, this book, when it was released, sparked heated debate. Fortunately, this book also initiated sincere soul search-ing, and changes in attitude towards what it means to be a faithful, gay Christian.

We plan to finish our current book that describes the Daniel Plan in detail next week. In a couple of weeks we begin another book study.

I encourage you to come to our Wednesday gatherings. Our small group is a diverse group and we are delighted when new persons join us. I hope that you will join in on our discussion. We meet each Wednesday at Noon. There are still books available. While we appreciate donations to help with the cost of purchasing books, your participation is what matters the most. Please accept a copy of this book as a gift.

You can contact our office with questions, by phone or simply type your question on our website's homepage — FlintAsbury.org. Come join us for a light lunch, fellowship and discussion. Our food selections have been fantastic and we always have plenty to share.

Leadership in Worship & Service

Welcome Team	Tony, Mirium
Ushers	Anthony, Jim
Production Team	Jonathon, Terrance
Children	Patrice & Mirium
Worship Leaders	Cyndi
Café	Christine & Norma

Jim Craig	Leadership Chair
Kevin Croom	Dir. Operations
Blair Neifert	Farm Manager
Matt Dee	Farm Operations
Israel Unger	Function to Funding
Kim Sims	Connections

Asbury Café

Plan to meet outside the sanctuary each Sunday before worship for coffee, tea, snacks, conversation and so on. The music will start when it is time to wrap up and head in for worship.

Asbury Staff

Rev. Dr. Tommy McDoniel	Pastor
Connie Portillo	Office Secretary
Sylvia Pittman	Empowerment Arts

Woven ...Cont. from page 4

Woven, is what we call our worship series that begins on March 1. The first month that we associate with Spring. And our series concludes on Easter Sunday.

For this next series, we reference a book, titled *Woven*, as a thematic outline.¹ *Woven* is about a spiritual awakening. The writer identifies three modes, phases, stages, or otherwise, poetic labels for his spiritual journey. The invitation is for us to determine how his journey relates to our own. And to be changed. He identifies these segmentations as sculpted, unraveled, and woven.

These milestones or places can be thought of as phases. The first place is our starting point. The place where our journey begins. We start here in our series by first celebrating together in the spirit of *Mardi Gras*. Fat Tuesday. We dance to the music, only partially aware that in doing so, our bodies are moving. One of the five critical foundations prescribed by the Daniel Plan. Some of us will indulge in a *paczki*, or two. After all, it is a party.

The next day is Ash Wednesday. This year we join with our friends in Flushing as we kick off the Season of Lent with worship. We haven't left home. We are still our sculpted selves. We still live within both visible and invisible fences that keep us safely separated from the other. And in some frightening ways, separated from God.

The first day of March. The month of Spring. We begin our process of unraveling by first meeting ourselves. We meet ourselves from a distance. As though we are strangers who encounter ourselves for the first time. Who are we? Am I meeting the person I expected to meet? We begin with the community that shaped our views. How we see the world.

By March 15, we hope to transition from the safety of our fenced-in world to a place where our sculpted self crumbles. We are in the wilderness with Jesus. We see, hear, and experience ideas that seem foreign to us. We try to imagine life outside the fence. We meet our unraveled self along the path we walk.

By the first Sunday in April, our attention turns towards new possibilities. Can we imagine resurrection? The place we are headed towards becomes more visible. We find a new weave by taking the deconstructed strands of our past beliefs and discover a new way of being and doing. A place where the inside and outside come together. We meet our woven selves.

I pray that you will plan to journey with us.

Here is the plan for March and the first two Sundays in April.

***Fat Tuesday Celebration - February 25, 2020***

Sometimes we just have to be bad to remind us that being bad is not worth it. Join us for a *paczki* and music at 6 pm in the Asbury Event Center in the lower level. While your here be sure to sign up for Daniel Plan 2.0 and take home a personal journal to help guide you through the Season of Lent.

Ash Wednesday - February 26, 2020

Treat your *paczki* hang-over with a worship service to kick-off your participation in *Life raft*. We join with other communities at Flushing UMC for a worship service at 7 pm.

March 1 & 8, 2020***Sculpted******March 15, 22 & 29, 2020******Unraveled******April 5 & 12, 2020******Woven***

Pastor Tommy

¹ Joel McKerrow, *Woven - a faith for the dissatisfied*. Sydney, Australia: Acom Press, 2019.

² Seung Hoon Park, an artist from Seoul, S. Korea, is creating the most unusual images with the use of an 8×10" camera and threading the film to mimic the look of woven textiles. He uses both 8mm and 16mm films to create his work, each with a different outcome.

Once upon a time, there was a blind man who was born blind. When Jesus and His followers encountered the man, one of Jesus' followers asked whether the man's blindness was punishment for something he or his parents had done wrong.

Teacher, whose sin caused him to be born blind? Was it his own or his parents' sin?

John 9:2

This is a very human response, isn't it? How many of us wonder whether this pandemic is punishment for something that someone did wrong. Several folks have asked me if this pandemic is a sign of the end? Is punishment just around the corner?

Our responses are, for the most part, insights into the beliefs that shaped us. The tone of the follower's question made it clear that the sculpting of the questioner was that bad things happen when we are inadequate. That there is a cause and effect when it comes to getting what we deserve. If the man was born blind, perhaps his parents did something to make God angry.

You will be happy to know that Jesus rejected this argument. The man's blindness was neither the result of something he did wrong nor was his blindness punishment for something his parents did. But His response is also puzzling. Jesus explains that the man's blindness provides an opportunity for the healing power of God to be seen. The blind man is healed with spit and mud.

This story clearly is not a promise that everyone who is physically blind will gain physical sight. Nor does it contain a recipe for curing physical blindness. But there is a lot of great news for all of us at this time. And an opportunity for us to unravel a bit further by reflecting where we fit into this story.

The story continues with a cast of characters representing varieties of sculpting. There are the antagonists of Jesus who want to protect their positions. The parents who distance themselves from what has happened. The crowds who aren't sure what to believe. And the formerly blind man caught in the middle.

One thing I do know: I was blind and now I see.

John 4:25

But the story ends with a message of woven-ness. I was blind, and now I see. Simple and straightforward. The understanding of the formerly blind man that his blindness would persist unravels. And the result is light instead of darkness. Unraveling is worth the journey.

For those who can stay home and catch up on a few spiritual activities, what a great opportunity to reflect and grow in your faith. For those of us whom God has put us in places where we are at risk, we need to know that God is at work alongside us and stay tuned to God's voice, who is letting us know when danger is close by.

For all of us, it is healthy to shed, to let go, of those threads of our identity that keep us from experiencing God's grace and power. This is an excellent opportunity to unravel gracefully.

A reminder that we publish a weekly newsletter called the *Circuit Rider*. You can request this publication by email. Send a request to info@FlintAsbury.org or let us know when you send a message through our [website](#). We post an archive of past editions on our website under the tab, Connect - choose [Newsletters](#).

I invite you to join us for Sunday worship through [Facebook](#) live at 10:30 am. As more options become available, we will keep you informed. You can find more information about us on our website at [FlintAsbury.org](#).

Pastor Tommy

THE **D**+ANIEL PLAN

GOD'S PRESCRIPTION FOR YOUR HEALTH

SIGN UP ...YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID! Why the Daniel Plan is so important ...

I have never met Pastor Steve Willis. But there is something that he said that is haunting me. And I hope that it will haunt you too. Pastor Steve's call to action is powerful, timely, and the shoe surely fits our community. We were poisoned by our public water system. But we can recover. Our children can recover. But the problem, at this point, is not someone else's problem. It is our problem. We have the solution and Pastor Steve's challenge is a call to step up and do something about our health.

The fight for good nutrition was never more real to me than when I watched my kindergarten-aged son struggle with adapting to his physician-prescribed, mind-altering drugs. Lucas had been having discipline problems in school, would frequently struggle with the ability to focus on tasks at hand, and found himself well below grade level in many academic areas...This is more than a health issue; it is a social justice issue. Millions of our children are not reaching their God-given potential because we, as adults, won't take the steps necessary to get them the nutrition they need. For the church, this problem has to be seen as a moral issue. For the sake of our children and our nation's future, we have to do better.¹

I agree. We have to do better. Teachers, healthcare professionals, counselors, clergy, and others are anticipating the first part of Pastor Steve's story to be a common story. Children with higher concentrations of lead in their bodies are prone to exhibiting behaviors that are not conducive to learning, including lower cognition. The only known solution is available to us. But not in a drive-through or at a liquor store.

But how is a community that sits in the middle of one of the least healthy counties in Michigan going to be able to regroup and move forward with the necessary changes to help ourselves and our children?

First, we are going to admit that we are incapable. We are going to stop making excuses for ourselves. We are going to quit pointing to some other power, whether it is the force, the ineffective excuse, "I'm spiritual, but I don't go to church" and the hundreds of other absurd claims that I hear every year as to why I don't see people on Sunday mornings. We are going to repent — that is, we are going to change. Our lives matter. Our children's lives matter.

The Daniel Plan
Faith, Friends, Fitness, Food and Focus

I found myself making a declaration this past week that I have declared before. I wrote and said that responding to God's will for our lives is a human right. And as a human right, we need to treat this right in the same way that we protect other human rights. But it is very difficult to respond to God's purpose for us when our health is less than it needs to be. The Daniel Plan is not the solution on its own, but it is a roadmap that points to and can help us pursue the solution. But the solution begins with God. Without God's power any plan is a non-starter.

By the way, Pastor Steve's son, Lucas, soon was off the drugs and today he is an A student. This story is not a one-of-a-kind, never to be repeated miracle. It is the sort of miracle that God offers every one of us. It is the miracle of making better choices. It is the miracle of taking care of ourselves and each other.

We will begin on Sunday, December 29, by writing down a resolution for 2020. For most of us, our resolution will begin in the same way. "In 2020 I will make my health and well-being a priority by participating in the Daniel Plan." And then we will write down a goal for each of the five areas: faith, food, friends, fitness, and focus. During the first five weeks of 2020, we will learn about each of the pillars of success, possibly modify our goals, and meet regularly with others who have made this same New Year's Resolution.

Make a New Year's Resolution for 2020 to commit to The Daniel Plan.

Join us each Sunday and invite your friends and neighbors. I lead a short Bible study in the Asbury Café at 9:30 am. *Dusty 2.0*, the musical, will be performed on Christmas Eve at 6 pm. We are praying for a big turnout, and that most of our visitors will return to participate in the Daniel Plan.

Pastor Tommy

¹ Warren, Rick. *The Daniel Plan*. Grand Rapids: Zondervan;

Life Group Questions & Notes

As Jesus was walking along, he saw a man who had been born blind. His disciples asked him, "Teacher, whose sin caused him to be born blind? Was it his own or his parents' sin?" Jesus answered, "His blindness has nothing to do with his sins or his parents' sins. He is blind so that God's power might be seen at work in him.

John 9:1-41 (GNT)

NOTES FROM WORSHIP

QUESTIONS FOR LIFE GROUPS

1. Read John 9:1-41. When something bad happens to you do you sometimes wonder if you are being punished for something you did? How does this text address this for you? How might the answers that Jesus gives affect the way that you respond to our pandemic crisis?
2. Read the article in this week's Circuit Rider, *Loose threads*. Do you feel like the pandemic is punishment for something that you or others did? What do you believe that Jesus has to say about the pandemic? Are you feeling a bit of spiritual unraveling at this time?
3. How can the members of your group help you this week and on-going to help you to be more receptive to hearing and understanding the Word of God? Pray for each other to have the Holy Spirit bless you with more courage.

The questioning began innocent enough, and his question is a good one. The man asked Jesus what he needed to do, apparently to please God, so that he would live forever. Some of us call this “going to heaven.” Sometimes I read his question as, “Just how good do I have to be?”

Jesus answers his question with another question. “What do the Scriptures say? How do you interpret them?” I love this response. I believe that hidden within this question is a mountain of significance. Matt Colvin reads his go-to source of rules one way, and some of us interpret these same ideas differently. We often differ in how we understand the same words.

Jesus affirms the man’s answer. Jesus agreed with his explanation that loving God and neighbor are the critical requirements. This answer likewise contains a mountain of significance. But the conversation did not end there. “Who is my neighbor?” the man asked in response.

The initial article in the New York Times exposed one of the explanations behind a sudden shortage of hand sanitizer and face masks. This article was followed up the next day with a different response from Matt Colvin. The reaction to his initial claim of offering public service was overwhelmingly condemned.²

As I read the articles, it was clear that the spirit of the condemnation was towards the idea of profiting from a panic bought on by fear related to a health crisis. This seems to ignore the question of whether there is a similar condemnation for

clearing out shelves to take care of myself or my family, at the cost of other families going without. Is it the profit that crosses the line? Is it the number of bottles or the number of masks that crosses the line? Could it be a focus on ourselves while disregarding others is the line between right and wrong?

“Who is my neighbor?”

Luke 10:29

During this crisis, there is often a lot of unraveling taking place. Businesses are shutting down, forcing layoffs, a shortage of supplies for first responders, the fear of catching the virus, and in the quiet moments, wondering and worrying. When panic takes a break allowing our attention to shift to the sort of question that Jesus was asked. What happens if I do get sick? How do I live forever?

These are the questions that allow the threads that keep us so tightly wound to unravel. When we turn our attention away from the source of our panic. When we look towards the source of our salvation. Our denial, our grudges, our lost opportunities, our failures start to fall away. And the floor is covered with the shredded remains of what we thought was our identity.

This Sunday, we go live again. We encourage everyone to heed the warnings of healthcare professionals and be vigilant with social distancing. Instead, tune-in this Sunday at 10:30 am on our [Facebook Page](#) (Asbury Church). I encourage you to sing along. And to share in the conversation online.

Our theme for the next two weeks is Unraveling. What does this mean to you? In what ways do you feel as though your life is unraveling?

What does it mean to you that God promises all of us can have life everlasting? What does it mean to love God and neighbor for you? Who is your neighbor?

A reminder that we publish a weekly newsletter called the *Circuit Rider*. You can request this publication by email. Send a request to info@FlintAsbury.org or let us know when you send a message through our [website](#). We post an archive of past editions on our website under the tab, Connect - choose [Newsletters](#).

What does it mean to love God and neighbor for you? Who is your neighbor?

I invite you to join us for Sunday worship through [Facebook](#) live at 10:30 am. As more options become available, we will keep you informed. You can find more information about us on our website at [FlintAsbury.org](#).

Pastor Tommy

Recommended books and citations

¹ Jack Nicas, “He has 17,700 Bottles of Hand Sanitizer and Nowhere to Sell Them” © New York Times, March 14, 2020.

² Jack Nicas, “The Man with 17,700 Bottles of Hand Sanitizer Just Donated Them” © New York Times, March 15, 2020.

Welcome to the Asbury Community

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Neighborhood Connection



We envision a community in love with God, each other, and our neighbors evidenced by the transformation of ourselves and our neighborhood. We are a center for worship & spiritual growth, a center for connections and a center for health & wellness.

Our goal is a revitalized community where every resident can use their talents and passions for the common good, where children grow into citizens who contribute to building and maintaining a vibrant neighborhood, and all residents are able to enjoy safety, good health, a culture that fosters life long learning and satisfying lives.

We believe that such an ambitious goal can never be attained without God's grace and abundance and Christ calls each of us to be disciples willing to share our witness through words and acts.

UNFORTUNATELY AT THIS TIME,
THE ASBURY CAFÉ WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL
FURTHER NOTICE... WE WILL POST
CHANGES THAT TAKE PLACE IN OUR
WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.