

We are better together but while we can't be together in person we can still gather virtually.

Join us on Facebook Live Sundays at 10am and Wednesdays at 6:30pm for fellowship and Bible study.

Follow our Facebook page to receive notifications, *Facebook Live videos are automatically saved as posts on Facebook, so if you miss the live stream or have a slow connection you can always watch the replay later.*

<https://www.facebook.com/NorthsideHarrison>

Please continue to join us Live on FB or our website Sundays @ 10 am & Wednesdays @ 6:30 pm. Don't forget the kiddos. Jason will do Off Stage on FB Wednesdays @ 6 pm. We will continue to put communion packets by the back door as well as current reading material.

If you would like to send in your contributions, you can mail to PO Box 757 Harrison, AR 72602. You can also contact Chris Middleton to do a direct deposit.

Contributions
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Remember the Alamo

Any sightseeing visit to San Antonio, Texas involves a tour of The Alamo as a must-see location. I have been there a couple of times, the first while on a Harding Acappella Chorus tour when I was a student. Once a prominent stand-alone structure on the flatlands of Texas, The Alamo is now dwarfed by the ever-growing metropolitan high-rises of downtown San Antonio. Still, especially at night with its lights shining upon it, The Alamo looms large as an important symbol in American history. What is the story of The Alamo?

The Alamo was a former Franciscan mission built on the banks of the San Antonio river around 1718 by Spanish missionaries, and it was named San Antonio de Valero, in honor of Saint Anthony of Padua (1195-1231), a Portuguese Catholic priest originally from Lisbon who went to Italy. He was noted for his powerful preaching, and undying devotion to the poor, sick and needy. The Texan mission housed missionaries and the Native Americans they converted for about 70 years until 1793 when the Spanish authorities disbanded the missions and distributed their land among local residents.

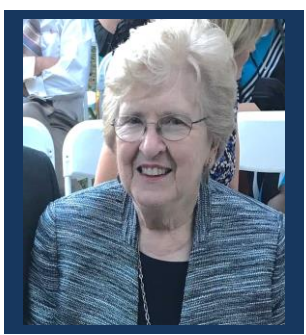
In the early 1800s Spanish military troops were stationed in the chapel of the abandoned mission, and they called it “El Alamo”, the Spanish name for the characteristic cottonwood trees which surround the area. Various troops occupied the new fort during Mexico's war of independence from Spain. In 1821 about 300 US families that the Spanish authorities had allowed to settle in the area arrived and they became the focus of increased emigration that would erupt into the conflict that became so well known....

At the beginning of 1836 US Texan volunteers took the fort, and were led by Bowie and Travis (whose names are so much linked to the famous battle). Despite recommendations that the fort not be defended, Bowie and Travis dug in to

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FAMILY NEWS & EVENTS

Member Spotlight



Marilyn Jarrett

Marilynn’s home town is Harrison and she has been a member of Northside for over 50 years! Marilyn’s favorite memory of Northside is the reunion in 1994 when over 600 attended.

She is the sister of Charlene Cunningham. As you all know, she is married to the fabulous Curtis. They actually met on a blind date and graduated the same year in ’53 but not from the same school. They enjoy gardening, fishing, feasts and games. They are happiest when family is together. Marilyn’s bucket list is going to heaven.

Sympathy

We extend our sympathy to Michele Carroll and family, over the passing of her dad, Wayne Ellis. He passed away Tuesday May 12. Services will be after the group restrictions are lifted.

A Message from our Elders

The elders continue to monitor the present health crisis and consider how and when we can worship together again as a group. We believe this needs to be in a way that allows for meaningful fellowship and communication with one another in a reasonably safe environment. This decision process is being made in consideration of scripture’s direction about our worship, your safety, and local and state health guidelines.

At this time, we plan to continue our present online meetings and reassess the situation on **May 18th** with a possible return to group worship on **Sunday, May 24th**. Until then, please continue daily in your study of scripture and prayer that everyone stays healthy and we can meet as a group soon. And again, please know that if you are in need of anything the elders, deacons and ministers are still available at any time. The Elders

PRAYER LIST

CURRENT

William Clark and Whitney Pulliam & their families – recovering from kidney transplant surgery
James Dowdy-will be having knee surgery May 19, prayers & cards appreciated
Wayne Ellis- Michele Carroll’s dad, passed away 5/12
Edgar- one of the preachers we support in Honduras, lost his nephew in a motorcycle accident.
Gary Martin- Gall bladder surgery went well

RETIREMENT CENTER/
NURSING HOME/ASST.

LIVING

Ella Dunlap
Charlotte Gregory
Shirley Jordan
Retha Keener
Johnny LeMay
Faye McLaughlin
Mildred Oser
Phil Powers
Nelda Young Smith

AT HOME

Ann Cash
Faye Kisner
Rochelle Powers
Ruth Pratt
Frank Mangrum
Zella Montgomery

ONGOING

Atkins family
Jim Bennett – cancer
Bob Brown-cancer
Jason Boernson- cancer
Ricky Castellano – cancer
Priscilla Collier – M.S.
Marie Dumdey
Major Matt Eddings
Imogene Ellis
Danny Godfrey – cancer
Tom & Betty Grayson
Dawn Greer
Ronald & Mary Ann Greer
Pat Long
Frank Mangrum
Carmen McCune
Brenda Patton
Ada Xiomara Perez
Bud Walsh
Terry Whithead – cancer
Julie Willhite – cancer
Jeannie Wray

If there is any one that needs added or removed from the prayer list please call the office @ 741-3092



FUNERAL DINNER COORDINATORS

May:

Sara Howard, Terri Miller, Susan Powers

NEWS & EVENTS



College Graduation

Cristina Belle Santiago is also graduating in May, from UNLV with a Master of Social work. She will be spending the summer working at River City Church Counseling Center. Her work goals are to get a position with the school system as a counselor.

Remember the Alamo

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to defend it, with a total of only 200 men, to the last, aided also by Davy Crockett, the folk hero, and congressman of Tennessee, who is known as ‘King of the Wild Frontier’. Crockett, along with everyone else, died in the battle of the Alamo; the Mexican General, Lopez de Santa Anna, was ruthless in the extreme and ordered no hostages to be taken. When, despite his command 5 or 6 were captured, he had them immediately executed. There were no survivors except Susannah Dickinson (whose husband was killed in the battle) and her daughter Angelina.

Remember the Alamo! became the watchword to rally troops and motivate them to stand firm despite terrible opposition and almost certain death. The US army quartered troops and supplies in the San Antonio fort - and its name has stuck as a symbol of courage to this day. The Alamo has been featured on postage stamps, and cinema-goers will remember the famous 1960s films with John Wayne as Davy Crockett. Since 1905 the site has been managed by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, some of whom are the descendants of the earliest Texan residents.

Setting aside the debate on the justifiableness or unjustifiableness of territorial wars, let’s consider the lessons that The Alamo teaches. First, The Alamo stands as a testament to courage and bravery in the face of overwhelming odds. In recent years, Christianity has taken on many enemies. Social, political, and media assaults abound. As Christians, we are called upon more and more often to stand against these overwhelming odds. Additionally, the assaults of our own personal temptations and vices require daily courage to face with bravery. Second, The Alamo cry of “Remember the Alamo” stands as a testament to the power of remembering. Remembering powerfully-influencing events has a way of rallying us to faithfulness. The Lord’s Supper is the Christians’ remembrance event. When we remember the death of Jesus, we emerge more faithful. When we remember that “God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life”, we emerge more faithful.

“Remembering the Alamo” may be an important American historical remembrance, but remembering the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus is THE important -- central -- Christian remembrance. May we never forget.

Stephen Powers