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Knowing Christ and Making Him Known

Change

by Pastor Scott Boerckel

125 years ago, East White Oak began. This work started because some visionary people saw that changing the way that things were being done would be more effective than staying on the same course.

Openness to change is a sign that we are alive. God has designed human beings to grow and mature, not just physically but in every other way, including spiritually.

The ability to tolerate mistakes must accompany openness to change. The reason is that not every change works out as anticipated. If failure is not in any way acceptable, then the risk of change becomes too high. People always default to no change in that environment.

This makes openness to discussion a key component to openness to change. If people are not able to assess in a very comfortable way the pros and cons of new ideas, if people are not able to evaluate change in a positive environment for the good of all, then the ability to change is reduced.

This does not mean that we all pretend that everything is peace and light when it is not. Openness and positive environments for conversation do not mean that we shirk responsibility for the results of change or that we pretend that things are better than they are. What it means is that we all know that we are on mission together, willing to change, willing to share openly and positively, and willing to evaluate clearly. It all comes from our commitment to our Lord Jesus and to one another in Christ's church.

Biblical basis for change

The book of Acts is a book of change. The disciples were changed both by the resurrection of Jesus and by the coming of the Holy Spirit. In fact, it seems clear that to be a Christian is to be a person who is constantly changing because God is at work in us making us more and more like His Son. There is something wrong with the believer who is not changing to be more like Christ.

Not only did the disciples experience personal change, the church changed a lot too.

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For example, it went from about 120 people (see Acts 1:15) to over 3000 people (see Acts 2:41) in one day. That's a lot of change! However, not all the changes were so nice. God killed one couple in the church for lying (Acts 5:1-11). Persecution scattered believers all over the place (Acts 8:1; 11:19), and new ministries in new churches began (Acts 10:44-48; 11:23-24). The church at Antioch had some amazing teachers in Paul and Barnabas, but they gave those men away to serve as cross cultural missionaries (Acts 13:1-3). The church became more Gentile too (Acts 15:1-5). Becoming multi-ethnic was not easy, and it required lots of change on the part of both Jewish and Gentile believers (Acts 15:6-34).

Why this article?

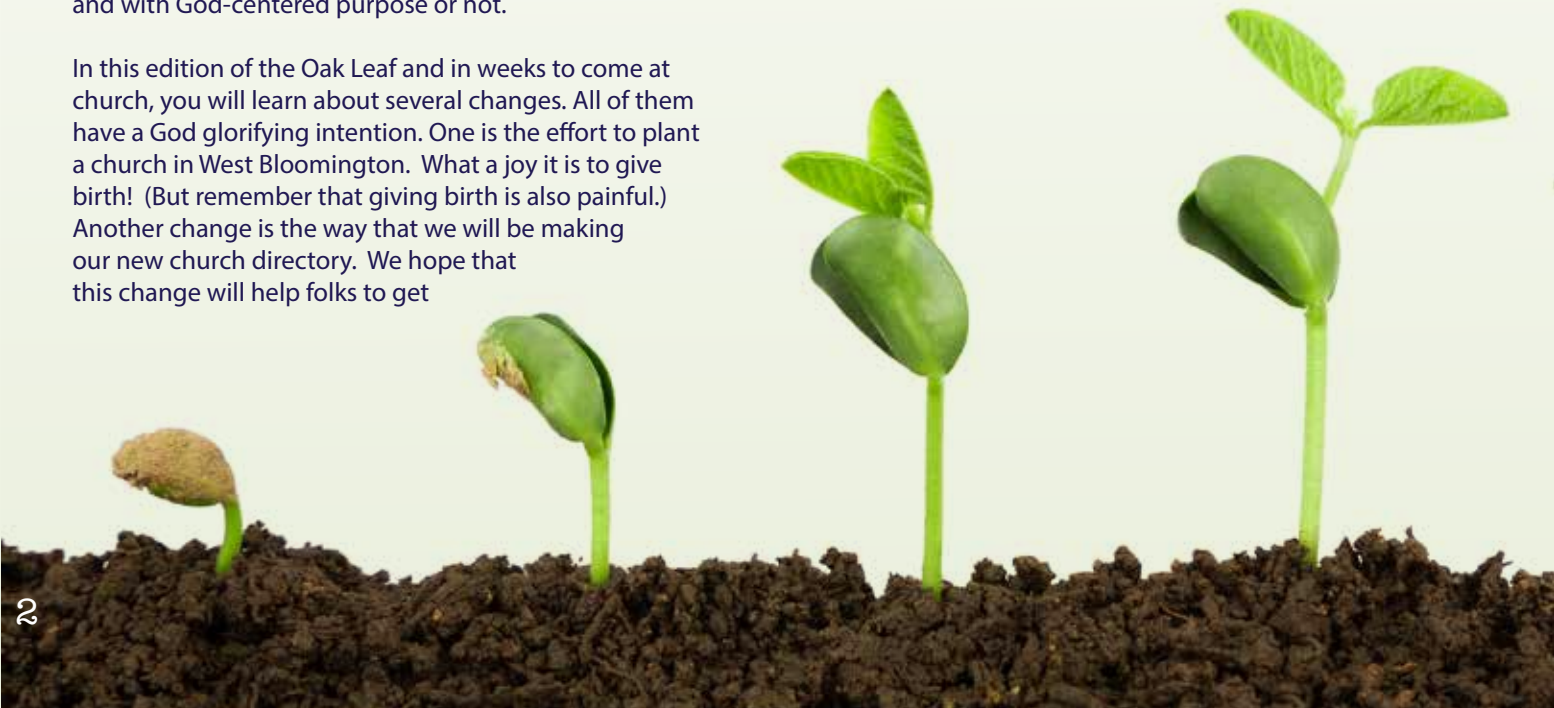
East White Oak Bible Church has experienced lots of change in its 125 years. Some wonderful changes had amazing impact; some changes had not very much impact at all; some changes were filled with difficulty and pain. It would be wrong to conclude that we should avoid change, for we cannot. The issue is not, "Will we change?" The issue is, "How will we change?" It is important to note that even when one is trying not to change, one is changing. For example, if a person has a bad knee and continues to live in their two-story house rather than "change" and move, the typical result is that the person still changes and shrinks where they go in their house. They just stop going upstairs. That person thinks that he has not changed, but he has. We need to keep in mind that we are always changing, whether we know it or not. The only question is whether our changes are intentional and with God-centered purpose or not.

In this edition of the Oak Leaf and in weeks to come at church, you will learn about several changes. All of them have a God glorifying intention. One is the effort to plant a church in West Bloomington. What a joy it is to give birth! (But remember that giving birth is also painful.) Another change is the way that we will be making our new church directory. We hope that this change will help folks to get

better acquainted and to grow in connection and hospitality with one another. Another change this summer will be testing out a new way to conduct giving here at The Oak using electronic giving and offering boxes. We simply want to honor the Lord the best way that we can with this vital means of worship. Another change is our new website. We are so excited to have this new platform and believe that it will be a very important tool in helping us get the Gospel out. Apart from personal invitation (which will always be number 1), the next most common way that people check out The Oak is by going to our website. And speaking of "The Oak," we are highlighting this nickname over our other nicknames on our website and other literature. There is an article in this Oak Leaf explaining why. It would also be appropriate to mention some of the physical changes that are happening in our facility as well—replacing the concrete pad at our main entry way; the renovation of the banquet room, the reconfiguration of the utility room, removal of some dark stains in our worship center—these are just a few of the changes that you will see this summer.

I can make a prediction. You will love some of the changes, will be "so so" about others and will not like still others. It is also almost certain that someone will not understand the purpose of one or more of these changes. That's okay. Give change time to settle in your heart. Even when you think you are not changing, you are. And it is far better to make changes proactively, even where failure is possible, than to seek not to make changes at all.

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There is a line from one of my favorite hymns, "Be Still, My Soul," that goes, "In every change, He faithful will remain." While change is inevitable for us, I am grateful that our God is unchanging, immutable in His Being and in His nature. It is in fact God's unchanging nature that makes change so important for us. Imagine how horrible it would be if we could not change. We would never be able to become more like Jesus Christ. Our church would never be able more closely to conform to the will of her Master. God has so designed it that we change because He does not.

Lord, change me to be like your Son. Change our church to be an ever-clearer reflection of Your Son and the Good News about Him. Through Christ we pray it, Amen.

— Pastor Scott



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If you regularly attend The Oak, you will receive an e-mail from info@onlinechurchdirectory.com with your log in information. If you are newer to the church, contact monica@ewo.org to get your profile started.

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Download the Mobile App by searching "CTRN Online Directory" in your app store. Enter the code "EWO".

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WHAT'S IN A NICKNAME?

by Traig Whittaker

Have you ever called someone you love...

**BABE • HON • SWEETIE
DARLING • ANGEL • DEAR
Bacon Double Snuggle
Burger With Cheese?**

(actually, this is what I call one of my daughters)

The point is...it is not unusual for someone to refer to another for whom they have a great affection or deep relationship by a nickname.

Seventeen years ago, I was in the midst of discerning the Lord's will in my life. The church had extended an invitation to me to join the church staff. So, I thought I would call a former staff member and have a chat. I called Wes Ooms, Jr., pastor of Community Bible Fellowship in El Paso. During the course of our conversation, Wes must have used the words "The Oak" in reference to the church over a half dozen times. The phrase was used as a term of endearment, a snuggly nickname as he spoke with fondness about the members and the ministry here. After joining the church's staff, it was not unusual for others, often "old-timers" (like Steve McNair and Dave Osenga), to refer to the church in the same way, always with the same affection. Recently I came across a document, a portion of which was dedicated to thanking the volunteers who were involved in planning the 100th anniversary of the church. It reads, "Like most things at the 'Oak' it has been a true team effort."

**EAST WHITE OAK • EE-WHOA
Ee Double You Oh (EWO)
THE OAK**

They are all alternate ways of referring to the church without using the church's full name. They are all similar in that regard. You may be more comfortable with using one than another.

But, for me none have the warmth that "The Oak" has. Every time I hear someone use it, I am immediately transported back to my conversation with Wes and the tender love and appreciation that he had for the church in rural Carlock to which the Lord was calling me.

Recently, the phrase "The Oak" was used to create a new logo for the church. The logo depicts a large oak tree firmly planted in the Bible. Both "oak" and "Bible" are prominent in the full name of the church, a change to which no one is suggesting. This new logo is really a very accurate depiction of the ministry here. By God's grace through the faithful proclamation of God's Word a people will be raised up and "called oaks of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, for the display of His splendor." Isaiah 61:3

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There are several advantages to the use of this nickname. First, the term, "The Oak" is more familiar and less strange to a newcomer than "Ee Whoa" or "E Double You Oh." If there is a way to make newcomers less "new," and not compromise our values as a church, we should embrace it. Again, we are not changing our name or what we believe. We are simply accentuating what has long been a popular nickname for us. Second, this nickname has the advantage of distinguishing us from another popular ministry in our area with the name, "East" in its name. The difficulty, especially for unchurched folks, to distinguish two ministries that begin with the same name is real. Third, we are refreshing our website and believe that "The Oak" nickname and logo will do much to make our web presence more inviting and helpful to all people.

You're likely to see a lot more of the new logo and perhaps hear the church referred to as "The Oak" more frequently in the days and weeks to come. I hope that everyone can have an appreciation for both.



WEST BLOOMINGTON *Church Plant* RETREAT

The Gospel Community in west Bloomington (and other interested individuals) went on a retreat together June 2-4 at Little Galilee Camp outside of Clinton, Illinois.

Our purpose was four-fold:

- 1 To identify a core of believers from west Bloomington who are committed to a future church plant there.

It does appear that there is a good core who are committed to a future church plant. There may be ten more families/individuals who are prayerfully considering their involvement in joining us as well.

- 2 To come up with a name for the future church plant.

We did some brainstorming and have narrowed it down to a few possibilities. We hope to make a decision soon.

- 3 To solidify the core identities and core pathways to discipleship that will define the future church plant.

We outlined the Scriptural foundation for our identities in Christ as family, missionaries, and servants. The instruction in our sessions together was led by four different men, with everyone fully engaged. We had profitable discussion together and achieved greater clarity and understanding. We discussed specific ways that we could continue to live out those identities in our everyday lives together.

- 4 To invite interested individuals to come explore God's leading concerning their possible involvement.

Nine of the weekend participants are not currently part of the west Bloomington Gospel Community. All of them expressed a genuine appreciation of the weekend together and that they are seriously praying about God's will in their lives.

Thanks to Ralph Shallenbeger, we ate VERY well! We experienced wonderful times of worship and rich seasons of prayer. New relationships were quickly forged, and friendships deepened. We laughed and had hours of open, honest conversations of substance. Some of those went into the wee hours of the morning. We thank God for His gracious blessings to us in the past and during our weekend, and we prayerfully anticipate His guidance as we move forward in ministry and life together.



Grateful Hearts

in Children's Ministries

by Kris Seifert



May God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ give you grace and peace. I thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy. Philippians 1:2-4



Though the calendar isn't telling us it is November, there is an atmosphere of thanksgiving in Children's Ministries! The "school year" session of programming has ended. And what a year! We are thanking God for His provision, for how He has grown boys, girls, and teachers, and for His loving faithfulness throughout the year.

Weekly Sunday School classes are a great benefit to boys and girls.

Yes, they are learning God's word as they study the scriptures each week and this is a sweet thing. Yet God so graciously blesses them with many other gifts as they meet together with their classmates and 2 adult teachers.

There is something unifying and almost intimate about opening God's Word with a group of people. God must bond us together in a unique way when we do this. Young people share their questions, their joys, their fears, their doubts, and their prayers with the class. God knits the group together as they meet throughout the year and helps them to trust and confide in one another as they learn how to "do life" in a way that honors and glorifies God.

God has challenged and grown the children in many practical ways.

We have seen children learn to focus and attend to a lesson—sitting in a

chair all the while! A visit to the toddler classes recently revealed real growth in the training of these little ones to sit, focus, and comprehend what was being taught in a group. This is a BIG deal for a 2 year old and our teachers faithfully and patiently taught and encouraged the boys and girls each week. These little ones sang out joyfully, banging on all kinds of instruments in some of the most glorious worship!

And they prayed...oh how they prayed!

Some might think it was only mimicking their teacher's prayers—but their hearts are being trained.

We have seen children who have struggled with behavior, mature and participate in lesson discussions and in service to their class. We have seen children grow more willing and able to pray out in a group. We have seen a child's face light up with understanding as God teaches their heart and mind a new truth. We have even rejoiced with the angels in heaven as a child trusted Jesus as Savior and Lord! Oh, how we are thankful!

Why do these teachers commit to teach our children? Why do they give up time and energy that they could devote to something else to prepare, pray for, and present lessons about God and the Lord Jesus?

Listen to what our Children's Ministry Team has to say:

Mary Jo Waller

"I volunteer because I love children and I am so grateful for the people who taught my children through the years. It is also a great way to serve others and get to know other church members."

Craig and Tricia Lemons

"It's special to think we're a small piece in helping to raise kids up in the training and instruction of the Lord. Our volunteering also allows their parents the opportunity to attend church, an ABF, etc., while being able to devote their entire attention on the message they are receiving while knowing their kiddos are benefitting from their own age-appropriate lesson. At this stage in our lives, we're kept pretty busy and we frequently have multiple commitments which require our time. But, with that being said, we always feel blessed after serving these precious youth."

Tonya Irvin

"I volunteered as it was put on my heart to do so. Also, I wanted to give back to other families and their children, the way that others did for ours/us when they were younger for the mission of Sunday School."

Diane Lloyd

"I enjoy working with children and playing a role in helping them grow in their relationship with Christ."

Randy Lloyd

"I love to plant seeds, and in children's ministry those are seeds of faith. The harvest may come later, but it always comes. Our God is so faithful!"

Julie Horton

"I love serving the K-2nd grade students in Children's church. Their honesty, curiosity, and sincere hearts bring joy to my life each week."

Would you please thank God with me for the wonderful provision of teachers that He has supplied to East White Oak, and for all that He has done in the hearts and minds of children and grown-ups in children's ministry this year? Listed to the right are the names of all the men and women who willingly committed to the ministry of sharing Jesus with children in 2016-17. If you see them at church or out and about in the community, would you please thank them? Pat them on the back, give them a high five and a smile, and let them know that we are so grateful for what they have shared with our children at The Oak.

And please pray. Pray that God would continue to work in the lives of the boys and girls and teachers. Pray that what He has revealed to them about Himself would grow deep roots in each soul and mold and shape them for the days that are ahead!

Children's Ministry Team

2016-2017

Brad Bareither	Lynda Landes
Wendy Bareither	Craig Lemons
Janetta Bauer	Tricia Lemons
Stan Bauer	Diane Lloyd
Jim Birkey	Randy Lloyd
Claudia Brown	Jim McClure
Jeanette Clayton	Mindy McClure
Emily Deal	Pat McCree
Cathy Deckard	Kris Miller
Bill Fahrenkrug	Janine Novy
Jayne Fisher	Joe Rich
Jan Freed	Dave Rowden
Sarah Gentry	Mary Sadoun
Jonathan Goodyear	Dan Souther
Kelli Goodyear	Mitch Stebel
Dan Gott	Leslie Stebel
Janna Gott	Dave Stutzman
Barb Halteman	Jill Stutzman
Dave Halteman	Donna Smith
Mark Heil	Laura Spychalla
Marla Heil	Mary Jo Waller
Jeff Hodgen	Russ Waller
Katie Hodgen	Sandy Way
Julie Horton	Andy White
Brenda Howerton	Christin White
Ed Irvin	Brian Wiltz
Tonya Irvin	Mandy Wiltz
Cara Johnson	Angela Witte
Rhonda Johnson	Joe Witte
Darryl Kennell	Jessica Woods
Rhoda Kennell	Anna Ziegler
Ellie Koranek	

Change IN GIVING

Beginning Today!

“Then Jehoiada the priest took a chest and bored a hole in the lid of it and set it beside the altar on the right side as one entered the house of the Lord. And the priests who guarded the threshold put in it all the money that was brought into the house of the Lord.” 2 Kings 12:9

Over the centuries “churches” have used a variety of methods to facilitate the gathering of funds for the work of ministry. Early American churches were known to have “sold” pews (or at least rented them). It was not unusual for a congregation to hold an annual auction; the more highly desired seating going to the highest bidder.

Some congregations were known to have “taxed” their pews to provide for revenue. Just like at your favorite ballpark the most expensive seats were in the front. The lesser expensive seats were in the back. Free seating was occasionally reserved in the balcony, but sitting in those seats came with some amount of shame.

There was the subscription book method. Churches would publish a list of known annual expenses in the front of the subscription book. The book was then passed among the membership, each member recording how much of the total need they would be responsible for meeting in the coming year.

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Introducing OFFERING BOXES

Lest you think the passing of the offering plate during a worship service has some historical prominence please know that it was not until 1900 that the weekly collection of offerings through the passing of a plate became the majority method of facilitating giving. In terms of the history of the church it is a relatively new development. It certainly isn't THE biblical method.

A survey of Paul's instruction about giving would include the following points...giving should not be done under compulsion, it should be regular, it should be proportional, and from the teaching of Jesus on the subject it seems that it should be done with some amount of privacy (secrecy—see Matthew 6:4). You would have to agree that some methods facilitate this kind of giving better than others.

Passing the plate comes with a certain amount of compulsion. This can be especially felt by our guests.

Passing the plate is also less secret than some other methods. It is difficult not to notice who did or did not put something in the plate as it is passed down your row.

Passing the plate has served congregations well for over 100 years, but it does not serve as well a generation who increas-

ingly does not carry cash, and even less frequently carries checks.

“And he (Jesus) sat down opposite the treasury and watched the people putting money into the offering box.” Mark 12:41

One might suggest that giving is an act of worship and therefore ought to be a part of the worship service. Although there is no doubt that giving is worship, it is just one of many worshipful acts, all of which cannot be included in a 75-minute worship service. For instance, we don't take time to visit prisoners or feed the hungry in our services. Those are acts of worship done outside the formal time of gathering for worship. It makes them no less worshipful. We will

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continue to thoughtfully include in our worship services ways of thanking the Lord for the privilege of giving to His work. In fact, this change will allow us greater flexibility in planning our worship services.

Offerings may be put in the Offering Box either as you arrive or as you leave. The offerings will be secured by teams of elders and deacons following the 10:30 service.

Boxes will be available at a variety of locations in and around the worship center.

There may be some concern that if the plates are not passed every week then giving will dip. Let's trust that the Lord will work in such a way in the lives of those in our congregation that He will be faithful to meet the needs of His church through the faithful giving of His people even through these new methods: giving online or in the provided boxes.

More convenient to give online? **ONLINE GIVING**

Go to ewo.org and click "online giving". You will be directed to our secure site. Make a one time gift or set up a recurring gift. You can also choose to set up an electronic funds transfer through your bank.



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These trusted members of our fellowship will be glad to help set things up for you.

Cedine Bible Camp

SHORT TERM TRIP REPORT



By Merold Yates

“SOLD OUT”

No, I don't mean tickets to the “final four”. I mean these two lovebirds, Dwight and Phyllis Zimmerman. They are truly sold out to the Lord Jesus. Praise God. They serve on staff at an amazing ministry in the mountains of Tennessee on

the shore of Watts Bar Lake. East White Oak has been supporting this ministry for many years. In fact, Phyllis grew up at East White Oak and was Pastor Zehr's daughter.

You can go to a week-long summer Bible camp here for free if you will commit 200 Bible verses to memory. In case you think that's not possible, they are jam-packed every summer with kids from “down around there”, many of whom have never been out of the inner city. Or how about attending a Bible Conference or a retreat for men, or women, or couples, or teens, or singles?

THIS IS THE PLACE!!

It's called Cedine Ministries. They do it all.....on 200 acres of God's wonderful/beautiful/serene creation. You can tell that God is in this place. You've no doubt heard the term “faith based ministry”. I never really understood what that meant till I spent a week there. God provides the money (they are totally debt free). God provides the volunteers. Thirty East White Oakers from age 9 to age 76 were there to work this March, to get to know one another a little better and to enjoy this wonderful spot on God's green earth. In addition to East White Oak, there are about a dozen other churches from as far away as Canada that come here each year to volunteer to do whatever is needed, and I am told “you never know” what's in store when you arrive.

So, what did we actually do? We built a new sidewalk between two of the buildings. We stuffed envelopes for mailings. We did laundry. We folded laundry. We painted. We raked leaves. We did roofing. We did electrical. We cleaned. We vacuumed. We cooked. We cleaned up after we cooked. Some of us did a little sight-seeing. We went to church. Some of us were responsible for devotions in the evening. Dwight and Phyllis usually showed up in the evening to tell some amazing stories of God's blessing and provision. We talked a lot. We ate some really good food. We slept in comfortable beds. Some of us got sunburned. Some of us got pretty dirty. Some of us returned stiff and sore from doing things we were not accustomed to doing. All in all we had a productive/good time. You could come and join us next year. Yes, there will be a next year.



BIRTHS

Levi Aaron (born May 11, 2017)
son of Joe and Kathy Schierer

Leah Elizabeth (born May 16, 2017)
daughter of Andy and Shelley Jun

DEATHS

William Morse (*Sue Wolf's father*)
passed away April 9

Clare McQuiston (*Jo McCree's father*)
passed away April 30

Linda Waller (*Russ Waller's mother*)
passed away May 2

Harold Becker (*Steve Becker's father*)
passed away May 15



TANZANIA SHORT TERM TRIP

By Deb Van Hoorn

Twelve of your fellow Oakies are travelling to Tanzania in response to a request for teacher training from Micah Ngussa and in response to a call to serve from the Lord.

We will be serving in three distinct areas. The first will be Tanzania Children's Rescue Center (TCRC). The TCRC orphanage was established in 1997 with the primary focus on orphaned boys and has since expanded to serve boys and girls, with both a primary and secondary school operating on the campus. The school also serves the surrounding community and currently has 230 elementary students and 120 secondary students.

Our goal for the schools at TCRC is to first and foremost introduce the children to a relationship with Jesus Christ and to encourage the staff and teachers in their Christian walk. Our team will be leading an Education Conference for the TCRC teachers and for teachers from other local schools. These four days of after-school meetings will be a wonderful opportunity to train teachers in lesson planning, classroom management, content area resources, etc., all from a Christian worldview. Along with these sessions, we will be visiting classrooms, planning after-school activities for the 130 residential students, helping with maintenance projects at the school, and more.

The team will also be working at the Jordan School, located in a small village near Nassa Theological College. The Oak has been involved with this site for roughly 15 years and donated toward getting a church built to reach out to the community. We will be conducting similar activities here as we did at TCRC.

Another area of ministry will be at Mavuno Village where they are starting a school this year. We will help as we can with that planning and

will learn about village life, agriculture, and sustainability. We will also visit Nassa Theological College while in the area.

The Oak has such a heart for missions and all of us are overwhelmed by the prayer and financial support we are receiving. We heartily and humbly thank you and will do our best to represent our church and, more importantly, our Lord on the ground in Africa. We are so excited about this opportunity and are so thankful that God has created this team!

For some on our trip, this will be their first time flying! For some, this will be their first Missions trip! What a way to begin. We will leave on July 19 and return on August 5, with about two days of travel on each end. We are looking for disposable luggage (preferably with wheels) that will likely stay in Tanzania, so please let us know if you have any that we could take off your hands.

Some items for prayer:

1. That we all rely on God—daily and for the trip.
2. Clarity as we plan for the trip and flexibility when in Tanzania.
3. Good health before, during, and after.
4. Handling all of the demands of and changes in planning with grace.
5. That all we say and do will bring glory to God! This is why we are going.

Asante sana (thank you in Swahili) for joining us on this journey! May God bless the country of Tanzania.

If you would like to financially support the team, please make checks payable to "East White Oak Bible Church." For IRS purposes please do not put any names on the check. Please give your responses to a team member or put them in the Van Hoorn's church mailbox. If you have any questions, contact Deb Van Hoorn at drdvh@yahoo.com.

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OakWear

Commemorating our 125th Anniversary

- **Short Sleeve T-Shirt** (\$10)
Green shirt with white screenprint
- **Long Sleeve T-Shirt** (\$15)
Green shirt with white screenprint
- **Hoodie** (\$25)
Green hoodie with white screenprint
- **Embroidered Polo Shirt** (\$30)
Graphite Grey shirt with White embroidered logo

Sample sizes and order forms will be available soon!



Sunday, July 30

125th Anniversary Kick-Off Sunday

We're kicking off a **season of celebration** at The Oak!

8:00 AM Continental Breakfast | **9:00 AM** ONE Worship Service in Gym
Following the service we'll take an **ALL CHURCH PHOTO** in the Parking Lot!

FAMILY DAY!

No ABFs | No Nursery or Kids Classes
Come Celebrate Together!

