During Sunday morning worship Jan. 29, more than a dozen members of Village on Mission were commissioned representing a group of over 30 members who will join in launching Village on Antioch, our new satellite location at 14895 Antioch in Overland Park.

Many of these members traveled to southern Johnson County the following Sunday, Feb. 5, for our first worship service as Village on Antioch (VOA). You could see the excitement in the faces of all those who came through the doors that morning to be a part of this historic day — excitement for this new beginning, this new partnership, this new hope that there might be a gracious, thoughtful, compassionate, inclusive witness to Jesus Christ in this community.

Rev. Hallie Hottle, serving as bridge site pastor at VOA, told the crowd of 107 people who had gathered in the Sanctuary, “It is my honor and my privilege to welcome you for the very first time to our first service at Village on Antioch — a new ministry of Village Presbyterian Church that is taking root inside of Presbyterian Church of Stanley.”

“Friends, today we are from Village Church and Stanley Church. We are from north and south and east and west. And we have come here for one purpose, and that is to worship our God — our God who creates new things in and among us all the time and is doing that even today while we are here.”

Rev. Mark Braden, who has served as interim pastor at the Presbyterian Church of Stanley for the past two years, gave the first scripture reading: “We begin with Genesis, which holds some significance for us. ‘In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth…’”

When it came time for “Passing of the Peace,” Rev. Hottle noted that “Presbyterian Church of Stanley has a practice of taking a long time for ‘Passing of the Peace’ and not so long at Village on Mission. So, Village on Mission…extend the peace a little. Village on Antioch…reign it in a little.” The crowd laughed and

Continued
began meeting new friends.

Rev. Braden recalled the day, “... that from out of the chaos, there arose the true Session of 12 people. And we gathered together in worship, somewhat between a dozen and less than 20, and began this journey.”

Overcome by emotion, Rev. Braden paused for several moments. He then continued, “We prayed that one day that there would be a day like this day. We prayed that there would be a time when we would join hands and we would circle this church. And I believe that as the goal of Village on Antioch – that there will be a day when God will bless this church with so many others that we will be able to join hands and circle this building.

But today, know how special it is for Stanley to become Village on Antioch – joining together – it is an answer to prayer.

Rev. Braden asked the congregation to take the hand of the person sitting next to them and pray with him. “...May it be the call of Village on Antioch to the service of one human family. We pray for all nations of people. Take away distrust and the lack of understanding … and preach to us the recognition that we are ALL your children … May it be the call of Village on Antioch to proclaim the dignity of diversity of all humans.”

Six children came forward for the “Children’s Message.” Rev. Hottle told the children, “You are really important to this church’s future and to the church now. Will you come back and bring your friends?” They happily agreed.

Rev. Hottle’s sermon was titled, “Chaos & Creation.” She preached, “Since the very beginning, God has been in the business of creating new possibilities. Root us in our faith story that begins before Genesis that is still being written through us.”

The service concluded with Rev. Hottle inviting everyone to the front of the chancel for the Benediction and to capture Village Church on Antioch’s beginning with a group photo.

As people were leaving the Sanctuary, there were tears, smiles and new friends born from this day. Smithye Man has been a member of Presbyterian Church of Stanley for 30 years. “We’re at the top of the mountain,” said Smithye. “We survived. It’s like falling back on a soft pillow. This is unbelievable!”

During the Village on Mission Congregational Meeting on Jan. 31, Rev. Tom Are told the crowd of over 200 that Village on Antioch will be a priority for 2017. “My expectation and hope is that by Christmas of this year we will have more than 200 people worshipping in that Sanctuary and that we will over subscribe our projection of contributions from that congregation. And, that we will not just be sharing in worship, but that we will be adding programmatic aspects of ministry to the life of that congregation. Together, we will ensure that in that part of Johnson County, there will be a church that..."
shares the same culture and vision as Village Church on Mission. We will be one church in two locations.”
“This is a stretch. It is a challenge,” admitted Rev. Are. “There is not another Presbyterian Church that has done this in just this same fashion. There are some Presbyterian Churches that have started satellites, pulling up out of the ground. There are other churches that have partnered, but have remained independent. We think we’re offering a new model.

My hope is that we’re not only successful here, but that we’re successful enough that we can offer to teach churches another model of partnership. Because anywhere there is a main line church that is healthy enough to reach outside of itself, there is another church that could benefit from that partnership.”

Village on Antioch worships at 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings. Sermons are videos of Rev. Are from the 8 a.m. worship service at Village on Mission. All other aspects of worship are live. Rev. Are will lead the Ash Wednesday Worship at VOA at 7 p.m. on March 1. Please help us spread the word about this new ministry for Village Church.

**Mission Grants**

The Village Church Mission Committee is currently accepting applications for local community grants in the areas of homelessness, hunger, and childhood education. Grant sizes range from $2,500 to $20,000. More information on the grants is available on the application form on the Village website under Mission in the menu bar. The deadline is Feb. 28. For more information, contact Deborah White in the Mission Office at 913-671-2369 or deborah.white@villagepres.org.

**Village Church Cooks a Meal at Cross-Lines**

Friday, March 10, Village will for cook and serve a meal at the Cross-Lines kitchen in Kansas City, Kan. We need four to five volunteers to help cook from 9:30-11:30 a.m., and three to four more to help serve from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. We also need cookie donations. They can be dropped off at the church reception desk from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Thursday, March 9. If you can help, contact Marianne Weber at 913-671-2333 or marianne.weber@villagepres.org.

**Food Pantry**

The Food Pantry thanks everyone for your donations and for making Souper Bowl Sunday, the First Food Drive of the year, a success.

The Pantry is now asking for canned vegetables of all sorts. The Pantry has easy access to corn, peas and green beans, so the request is for other vegetables such as spinach (a favorite of our clients), yams, beets, refried beans, etc. We can use as much as you can donate - each family receives at least 6 cans of vegetables each month!

The Clothes Closet is in need of shoes, boots and good quality socks of all sizes. Winter is still going strong, so winter coats and blankets are still needed.
MISSION

Christmas International House 2016

Christmas International House, a cultural exchange program supported in part by Village Church, hosts a number of international college students who are in school around the country. During this two-week period, 10 students shared the holidays with host families from Village and Grace Covenant Church. Students from Japan, China, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Scotland and India made Kansas City their home for the holidays. They study at colleges from the University of Michigan to Purdue, and they are pursuing degrees in political science, biology, English, economics, computer science and tourism.

Over their winter break, the students enjoyed a taste of life in Kansas City, with bowling, street car riding and a dinner at Jan and Tony Liu’s and with visits to Winstead’s, Harvester’s Food Pantry, Crown Center ice skating rink, the Union Station Pompeii exhibit, the World War I Museum, Nelson Art Gallery, Miniature Museum and jazz on 18th and Vine. The students’ visit culminated in an international potluck where students shared food from their home country, a reflection from Reverend Len Carrell (see photo of the Carrell family with the student they hosted), candlelighting and a farewell celebration.

Christmas International House often leaves a lasting impression on the hosts and their guests. Below is a recent note from Blaire, one of our 2015 students:

I really miss Kansas City and the Christmas International House people, Nelson Atkins art museum, Christmas lighting, Pot Luck party, New Year’s party etc. Yes, exactly a year ago, we enjoyed a New Year’s party in Kansas City. I still remember everything! How can I forget? It was the best Christmas in my life. So, I really want to re-thank you and other CIH families who supported me, and prepared the wonderful Christmas.

This year, I got a job offer from Samsung Electronics as a research engineer who develops automated mechanical systems for the Samsung Campus (where semiconductors are manufactured). So it is a kind of robotics job. I am sooooooo happy. This is the exact company that I wished to go and exact position that I wanted to work. I will begin to get training from Jan. 3, 2017. I am so excited and cannot wait. Lol.

It seems like I am becoming financially independent. I hope I can visit the U.S. for Christmas 2017.

Sincerely, Blaire

Thank you to all the families and organizers of this Village holiday tradition of 14 years and special thank you to Judy Miller who has organized this ministry for all those 14 years. This cultural exchange would not be possible without members opening up your homes and hearts to these students.

If you are interested in learning more about the program, email Judy Miller at judy.miller@kcpl.com or contact Deborah White at 913-671-2369 or deborah.white@villagepres.org.
Preserving Village’s Past in the Cloud

Starting in 1980, Village Church recorded each of our worship services onto audio cassette tapes. Recently, the Heritage Committee of Village Church has begun the work of permanently preserving these audio recordings. Thanks to a generous grant from the Village Church Memorial Fund, the Heritage Committee was able to contract with a professional audio recording company, Estudio Soma, to convert these recordings from their original cassette tape format to a digital audio format which is permanently saved in two separate formats.

In addition to this archival effort, the Heritage Committee also requested that the recording company create MP3 files of the sermons delivered by Dr. Bob Meneilly. The MP3 files have been stored onto the Heritage Committee’s page on SoundCloud.com. You are free to listen to these sermons at: https://soundcloud.com/villagepres_heritage. Or you can go to SoundCloud.com and search for “VillagePres” and you’ll find them there.

Currently, there are 428 sermons from Dr. Bob. You can listen to one after the other, or you can use the playlists that the committee has generated which organizes the sermons by year.

In commemoration of the 68th anniversary of the founding of Village Church on Feb. 13, 2017, the Heritage Committee invites you to enjoy these sermons from our founding pastor. Additional sermons of other senior pastors will be added as this archival process continues.

Winter Bowling Fun

Connectional Ministries sponsored our first All-Church Bowling event on Sunday, Jan. 29, at Ward Parkway Lanes. It was a BIG hit with all ages. Fifty-six people gathered for fun and friendship. A great time was enjoyed by all, regardless of our scores.
Jesus journeyed to Jerusalem. It was a journey on foot and a journey of the heart. A cross awaited him. When you know the end is near, your time is precious and you pay attention to the people around you. Jesus spoke with his followers, and a rich man. He noticed children and an impoverished woman. Jesus paid attention to them all. We will pay attention to them as well, and discover that there is a little bit of all of them in us. I suppose that means we are on the journey as well, at least the journey of the heart.

March 5  Let’s go over this one more time for James and John
March 12  This Guy Thinks It’s All About Him
March 19  Jesus is Interrupted and Schooled by a Courageous Woman – Dr. Rodger Nishioka preaching
March 26  He Got Everything Right and Still Missed It by That Much
April 2   Would You Want To Be a Kid Again?
April 9   Do You See That Woman…She Looks a Lot Like Jesus
Maundy Thursday That’s Just the Way of the World
Good Friday Tenebrae Service
Easter: April 16 The Heart of the Matter

Please join us for Ash Wednesday Worship at 7 p.m. March 1, in the Village on Mission Sanctuary. We will also have a 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday worship service at Village on Antioch led by Rev. Tom Are.
Helping Hands – We’re Here for You
Home from the hospital and could use meals? Need help with a household task? Have an appointment and need a ride? Helping Hands can assist with short-term needs like these and others. If you aren't sure if your need fits, contact Linda Alley at 913-671-2327 or linda.alley@villagepres.org. Please note: we unfortunately cannot provide rides to Sunday morning worship.

“Why Village Matters” Features Stephen Ministry
On Sunday, Feb. 19, Stephen Ministry will be the topic for “Why Village Matters” at Sunday services. Stephen Ministry provides one-on-one, confidential care from a church member who is trained in listening, caring, praying and supporting. Stephen Ministers typically meet with a care receiver once a week, for an hour at a time. Stephen Ministers are appropriate for all sorts of challenges: grief, job loss, loneliness, illness, family difficulties and more.

More than 12,000 congregations have Stephen Ministry—representing over 170 denominations, all 50 states, all 10 Canadian provinces and 29 other countries. Many Stephen Ministries have been helping people for more than 30 years. Come and hear more about Stephen Ministry at Village on Feb. 19.

Tell Me More About Stephen Ministry!
Interested in possibly becoming a Stephen Minister? If you have a caring heart, a listening ear and want to bring Christ's love and care to people during a time of need, this could be a perfect fit for you. Learn more at one of two identical “Tell Me More” meetings; either from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28, in Room 126 or from 2:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, in Room 126. Contact Linda Alley at 913-671-2327 or linda.alley@villagepres.org.

WOW Lunch at Hereford House at Town Center • Tuesday, Feb. 21
Women of Wisdom (WOW) extends a warm invitation to all women to join us for lunch at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Hereford House in Town Center in Leawood (5001 Town Center Dr.). RSVP to Diane Lee, dianelee@att.net, or 913-432-4321 by Sunday, Feb. 19.

WOW’s Spring Lunch at Andre’s
Women of Wisdom (WOW) has planned an early Spring luncheon at Andre's Tea Room, 5018 Main St., in Kansas City, Mo. at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 23. Please note the earlier than usual start time. Andre’s has been legendary for its fabulous chocolates and pastries.

Limited carpooling from the church’s north parking lot (Welcome Center entrance) will be offered, based upon need and until maximum capacity of cars has been reached. RSVP by Tuesday, March 21, to Diane Lee, 913-432-4321, or dianelee@att.net.

Mission Sewing
We need donations of large pieces of fabric, at least one yard (mostly cotton and cotton blends … no fancy fabrics, please). We also accept yarn. Our hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. every Tuesday. Come and go at your convenience, and lunch is at noon. Bring a sack lunch or purchase lunch at the Cup. Not a sewer? Maybe you would like to stuff pillows or press fabric. In 2016 we sent out 8,632 items and clocked 11,179 hours. For more information, call Edie Hultman at 913-432-3515.
Upcoming Village U classes

Intermediate Computer and Internet - The Intermediate Computer Class allows students with basic knowledge of computers to improve their skills in Microsoft Word and the internet. With the assistance of teachers and teacher assistants (chimes), students will explore topics including: inserting pictures into documents; using margins, indents and tabs; using the Help feature in Microsoft Word; and using the Internet to locate specific information. 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 21 - March 7, in Room 316.

Game Night - Are you looking for a fun night out? Come to Game Night! Bring your favorite board game or play one provided. Come learn a new game, and meet new friends. 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 23, March 30 & April 27, in Room 233. Hosted by Kyle & Sandra Stephens.


Super Saturday Handworks & E-Works - Enjoy community and fellowship amongst some of us that have so much in common while doing those projects you want to finish but can never seem to find the time to complete. You will see everything from crocheting, to recipe organizing, to catching up on phone calls and emails while your children enjoy making new friends and participating in fun, creative activities. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in Room 132. Child care is only available from 9:30 a.m.-noon.

Infant, Child & Adult CPR Basics-Daytime - Join us for this instructor-led course that will teach students critical skills needed to respond and to manage a first aid, choking or sudden cardiac emergency in the first few minutes until emergency services arrive. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, in Room 132. Taught by Peggy Tingle. Additional course materials fee: $12/person.

Steamboat Arabia Museum Day Trip - In the year 1856, the steamboat Arabia had just left Kansas City when her hull was suddenly pierced by a submerged tree. She sank in just minutes with all of her treasures lost. The tale of the lost Arabia and its precious cargo became something of a legend. Its hoard of buried wealth captivated and challenged treasure hunters for more than a century. Finally, in 1988, an old, worn river map helped lead the way to the mysterious lost treasure. Over time the river’s course moved, leaving the Arabia and her treasures buried deep beneath a Kansas farm field. Lying 45 feet underground, one-half mile from the river’s edge, the legendary Arabia had at last been found. Men and machines soon returned to the spot and unearthed what would become the discovery of a lifetime, a “time capsule” of remarkably preserved 1856 frontier supplies—the world’s largest collection. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, March 2. Facilitated by Georgia Klein. Cost for the tour and luncheon is $20 per person. Participant limit: 12.

Preparing to Sell Your Home – A Workshop Especially for Older Adults - Buying a home is one of life’s most important decisions. But as many older adults contemplate downsizing and moving, selling their beloved home of many years is just as important. There are many options and important decisions to contemplate before putting your home up for sale. Carole Mosher has spent many years as a certified financial manager. In her professional life working as a financial consultant and advisor with a number of area banks (UMB and Wells Fargo among them) as well as the Internal Revenue Service, she has grown concerned about older adults who make the decision to sell their home without considering the many implications of such a significant life change. In this 90-minute workshop, Carole will offer her expertise in helping older persons make the decision to sell their home. She brings to this workshop not only her financial consultant background but also previous work as a licensed realtor in both Kansas and Missouri. Come learn about what you should be thinking about whether selling your home is a current possibility or years in the future. 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 4, in Room 127.
Professional Development - Are you looking to brush up on your professional development? Come share your personal experiences and learn how to increase your presence at work or on interviews. 6-8 p.m. Monday, March 6. Room 126. Taught by Sandra Stephens.

March Computer Tech Nights - Tech nights address specific questions regarding Word, Excel, and e-mail using a MICROSOFT WINDOWS computer. Members of the Computer Ministry are available to provide individual assistance. Specific questions on the new Windows 10 operating system are also welcome. Please feel free to bring your laptop or tablet. Desktop computers will also be available. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 8-29, in Room 316.

Journey through Lent: Engaging the Senses - When you were a child, were you expected to give something up for Lent? Was meat forbidden on Fridays? Or was Lent simply another series of Sundays? Different traditions practice Lent in different ways. Fortunately, we live in a time and place that allows us to learn a great deal from one another. This Lent, join us in journeying through Lent with intention. Make space for the season to have an impact on your spiritual life. To assist us, we will explore the Stations of the Cross. While they are not often part of our Presbyterian tradition, they offer rich insight into Jesus’ last days. We will look at the Stations from their biblical context, as well as explore how art and culture — in the past and in the present — have interpreted them. If you are looking for a way to make Lent more meaningful, join us for this six-week series. We will practice our faith in ways that engage conversation, creativity, and contemplation. This journey won’t be the same without you. We’re saving you a seat. See you there! 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays, March 8-April 12, in Room 230. Taught by Rev. Jenny McDevitt.

Caring for Our Common Home: Exploring the Wisdom of Pope Francis - Pope Francis, the spiritual leader of the world’s 1.2 billion Roman Catholic Christians, created a stir when he issued his second papal encyclical (a special letter intended to shape the church’s doctrine) in June 2015. Titled “Laudato Si (Praise be to You – On Care for Our Common Home),” this incredible document signaled to the whole world the Pope’s concerns for our planet. In language that is clear and convicting, he calls on all Christians to understand that our concern for the natural world is integral to our faithfulness. The paper thoughtfully discusses poverty, the environment, technology, and science. Nicola Juricak, Village Church member and Environmental Action Committee member, and Father Bob Hagan, S.J. of Guardian Angels Catholic Church in Kansas City, MO, will guide us in exploring Pope Francis’ call; and we will focus on the practical implications for our lives as together we care for our common home. 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays, March 8-29, in Room 127.

Presbyterian 101 – What Does It Mean to be “Presbyterian?” Is a newborn infant full of sin? Can you resist God’s grace? Is God’s gift of salvation for all or only for those whom God chooses? And in this “post-denominational age,” does it really matter that some Christians are Baptists and others are Methodists or Episcopalians or Roman Catholics or Lutherans? Does God even care? This course will explore what it means to be “Presbyterian” in the 21st century. We will look briefly at how the Presbyterian stream of Christians came to be, the key tenets of our theology and practice of being of the church, what makes us distinctive and what we have to offer to the rest of the Christian church and to the whole world that God created and so loves. Designed for those who are curious about and new to Village Presbyterian Church, Dr. Rodger Nishioka, director of Adult Educational Ministries, will lead a series of conversations about what it means to be Presbyterian today and whether or not it even matters. Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m. March 8-29, in Rooms 132 & 133.

Beginner Excel – Afternoon or Evening - Topics covered include: identifying the components of an Excel spreadsheet, entering data into an Excel spreadsheet, formatting information, sorting data, and inserting and deleting rows and columns. Students will be creating a simple spreadsheet during the class to reinforce learning. 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, or 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in Room 316.
ADULT EDUCATIONAL MINISTRY

ADULT SUNDAY MORNING CLASSES

9:30-10:30 a.m.


Foundations of Faith offers challenging discussion of a wide range of topics based on presentations by visiting teachers or video-discussion format. Class members are singles & couples, ages 50+, who enjoy participating in discussion and exploration of new ideas while welcoming a diversity of perspectives. Facilitated by Darryl Bertsch in Room 15.

The Growing Together class is watching the newly-released DVD, The Gospel of Luke. This movie is word-for-word from the bible. We will look at Jesus through the eyes of Paul’s ministry. Throughout the year, we will bring the Gospel of Luke alive from both a historical perspective and as a living application to our lives today. The Growing Together class is made up of couples, parents, and young adults who want a deeper connection to our faith. Facilitated by Lawrence Andre in Room 132.

Village Forum - Have you ever thought of the Apostle Paul as a woman nursing her infant children? The apostle uses this metaphor for himself in his first letter to the church in Thessalonica. In preparation for Dr. Beverly Gaventa, our 2017 Visiting Scholar, on Feb. 19 Dr. Rodger Nishioka will lead a session of the Village Forum based on her book, Our Mother Saint Paul, published in 2007. We will examine the maternal imagery that the Apostle Paul uses and discuss why he would choose this and what it meant for the early church and more importantly, what it might mean for us today. Please join us on Feb. 26 when Dr. Gaventa will join us to teach the Forum class in Rooms 126 & 127.

10:45-11:45 a.m.

The Ancient Present Future Church. Now through April 30 (except Easter), Dr. Rodger Nishioka is leading a new adult class to study the Acts of the Apostles in the New Testament. The Acts of the Apostles is the story of the new movement of followers of Jesus that eventually became the Church. Through our reading and discussion, we will explore the challenges and opportunities the early church faced and compare and contrast that with the challenges and opportunities we face today. Together, we will discover how the ancient church has shaped our present church and what this all means for the future church! Rooms 126-127.

VILLAGE CARES FOR GOD’S CREATION

Village Earthcare Tip

What is the #1 reason for power outages in the U.S.? Severe weather. And the number of incidents is expected to rise as climate change increases the frequency and intensity of extreme weather events. We need a 21st century technology that will increase the resiliency and reliability of the grid.
Thursday Night Small Group

Please join us at 7 p.m. Thursdays upstairs at Village. Faith is a practice. It cannot be something we learn, or search for, or think about. It must be something we do, and do regularly enough that the lines between sacred and secular are blurred by eyes that can’t help but to see the holy. We’ll start reading Barbara Brown Taylor’s *An Altar In The World* and practice having new eyes in this new year, together. Bring $5 for a book! All 20s and 30s invited. Pizza provided.
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Donations to the Village Church Clothes Closet at 99th & Mission Road help those in need. The Clothes Closet accepts clean, gently used, in-season men’s, women’s and children’s clothing. Small household items and linens are also accepted.

WORSHIP SCHEDULE
SUNDAYS

VILLAGE ON MISSION
Traditional – 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
In the Sanctuary
The Gathering – 5 p.m.
In Friendship Hall

VILLAGE ON ANTIOCH
Traditional - 9:30 a.m.
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Sundays at 8 a.m. on 1660 AM KMBZ,
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Food Pantry & Clothes Closet
Drop-Off Hours
10 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
9:30–11:30 a.m. Saturday

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