

Rehoboth Reflections

November, 2011

Pastor's Points from Pastor Doug

This month I would like to put a special emphasis on prayer. Many times I have been asked about prayer and the special ways we can talk to God. This month I want us to join in discussion about our prayers for the sick and share with you advice that was adapted from a leaflet written by Everett Taylor for Discipleship Resources.

Pastor Doug

How to Pray for the Sick

Some ways of praying for the sick are more helpful than others. To give a brief nod to God with the words, "Now I pray for all who are ill" is obviously not as effective as intensive praying for a particular sick person. Let's think about what kind of prayer works and why.

What are we doing when we pray?

When we pray for a person who is ill, we are not calling God's attention to the individual. We are not informing God about the situation. We are not asking God to leave other duties to take care of this person's need. We are in no way telling God what to do. We are using our spirits as channels for God's Spirit in reaching and healing the sick one.

Often when we are sick, we close off our usual openness to God. It is hard to think of anything but the pain or discomfort. A sick person may cry out to God occasionally but will often not be able to maintain his/her spiritual relationship with God. The added spiritual power of others' prayers is helpful. Some of us have a close, warm, loving relationship with God. Others have a more tenuous or irregular relationship. But in praying for the sick, God can use whatever relationship we have.

God can use whatever spiritual resources we have available, whatever understandings, whatever power.

What good does it do?

If you cut your leg and the cut is full of dirt and grease, is God's healing power operating? Yes—100%! Your body will try to rid itself of all that mess and get on with the healing.

Now, if someone cleans out that cut and stitches the skin together, will God's healing power increase? No, it will still be working 100%. However, the conditions under which healing can take place have been vastly improved.

Likewise, prayer does not influence God to do what God otherwise might not do; but it does add the element of spiritual healing to the situation vastly improving the conditions under which healing can take place.

Negative praying doesn't help much: "Dear God, we pray for our sister here. We are aware of all her pain and discomfort. We know how lonely she feels and how unhappy she is. Please heal her. Amen."

This sort of prayer doesn't actually do harm - God surely has some way of dealing with negative prayers - but it doesn't do much good.

As you pray for the sick, remember that God is already focusing immense healing power. Thank and praise God!

The sources of sickness

A malady in one part of our being may produce symptoms in another. A headache, for example, may be the result of a brain tumor or allergy (physical causes), financial worries, or anger toward a parent (mental

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causes), or unresolved guilt or a sense of the absence of God (spiritual causes).

Each aspect of our being makes certain demands:

Our bodies need proper nutrition, adequate rest, and exercise; our emotions need loving, accepting relationship; our spirits need a sense of God's power, love, and presence, and the ability to act out of divine will. Anything we do that is contrary to the natural demands of our body, mind, or spirit causes imbalance and often a symptom or two.

Some illnesses come through chance contact with a disease. Some are caused by our own acts or attitudes or those of others. But illness is never caused by the perfect will of God. "Do you know that you are God's temple and that God's Spirit dwells in you?" (1 Cor. 3:16, NRSV). We are whole beings, body, mind, and spirit—and must be treated wholly in order for healing to take place and health to return.

How to pray

The following suggestions will help you as you seek to pray more effectively for those who are sick:

1. Prepare yourself by setting aside some uninterrupted time—a minimum of half an hour—for the purpose of praying for the sick.
2. During this time try to concentrate as much as possible on the task of prayer.
3. Begin by setting yourself in a proper relationship to God. Think of God's greatness. . . love. . . presence. . . and especially God's caring concern for those for whom you pray. Set your mind on adoration!
4. Concentrating on one person at a time, reflect on God's healing power even now functioning in the patient's body, mind, and spirit. Thank and praise God for this gift, this natural movement toward health, and the divine love which prompts it.
5. Recognize the gap between God's expectations for you and your actual performance in life. Confess your individual share in the sin with which the world is afflicted. Accept God's forgiveness.
6. Pray directly and individually for the sick persons. Visualize them receiving God's healing into their being with no barriers at all. Imagine them being carried lovingly and tenderly by Jesus himself. Envision them being filled with the Holy Spirit of God. Try to empty out your own spirit to fill theirs. Work at this, knowing that God will continually refill yours. Try to communicate love, power, and healing to them. Pray for the doctors, nurses, and technicians; the pastors, relatives, friends; and everyone else who is participating in any way in the healing process. Thank God for their care, knowledge, and skill, and pray that they too may be open to the Spirit's guidance. Receive God's being into your own being, then channel this being to the patients. Conversely, pull out of them all that is negative, unspiritual, unhealthy, or that keeps them from absolute wholeness. Accept all this into your own being, then give it to God. Pray that they may be increasingly responsive to God's healing power, that they may increasingly be cooperative with that power. Visualize them receiving God's healing into their being with no barriers at all.
7. Feel free to pray for your own needs and wants. Ask God for a larger vision, a more profound experience, a more intimate spiritual relationship.
8. Re-surrender, rededicate whatever portion of your being has already been consecrated to God, and try to offer even a bit more.
9. Complete your prayer by agreeing to act upon whatever direction comes to you from God. Submit your will and conscience to the Holy Spirit's guidance.

Results of our prayer

Sometimes as you pray for the sick, you may have a profound sense of participation in the healing process. At other times you may wonder if you are "getting through" at all. Either way, give thanks for God's healing power for, and caring acceptance of, the patients and yourself.

Sometimes it is obvious that healing is taking place. If so, rejoice and praise God. Sometimes, in spite of your ardent prayer, the patient merely stays the same or even grows worse. Then you can redouble your own efforts, asking more people to pray with you or allowing more time for prayer.

You may wonder what's going wrong. It may be that the disease has not yet run its course, or that a change in medical regimen is in order, or that our society has not placed a high enough priority on medical research in this area, or that you are not praying as much as possible for you. The Spirit may suggest to you new actions to take. If so, take them.

But always remember that God's will for the patient is wholeness, adequacy, and health. That is the direction God wants to move, if only we will cooperate sufficiently.

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God does not refuse to act because of some "mistake" in your prayer. God knows you totally and accepts and loves you and your prayers. There is no technically "correct" way to pray for the sick.

God is already acting to provide healing. Nevertheless, whatever spiritual power you can add is a definite plus. The more you know how to channel God's power to the patient, the more effective you can be.

Death is a part of life

Sometimes the physical body is so diseased, injured, or old that it is unable to sustain life. Sometimes the only way God can provide wholeness is to bring us through the experiences we call death.

Death may be seen as the tragic consequence of human disorder or, under uncertain conditions, as a better alternative to life. It may be viewed as a happy end to a life well lived or as a rite of passage to a different order of existence. If for any reasons death is the preferable alternative, praying for continued life is, of course, inappropriate. What is to be prayed for is health, wholeness, and adequacy are not merely the avoidance of death.

A partnership with God

It is never appropriate (though often attempted) to tell God what to do. God is not a cosmic bellboy but the almighty and all-loving ruler of the universe.

Our task is to discover ways of cooperating with the divine will, humbly doing and being whatever God wishes us to do and be. God loves us, cares for us, wants the best for us. Praise God!

THE SCRIPTURES SPEAK

"Jesus went throughout Galilee teaching in their synagogues and proclaiming the good news of the kingdom and curing every disease and every sickness among the people" (Matt. 4:23, NRSV)

The Twelve

"Then Jesus called the Twelve together and gave them power and authority over all demons and to cure diseases, and he sent them out to proclaim the kingdom of God and to heal. . . They departed and went through the villages, bringing the good news and curing diseases everywhere" (Luke 9:1-2, 6, NRSV)

"And by faith in his name, his name itself has made this man strong, whom you see and know; and the faith that is through Jesus has given him this perfect health in the presence of all of you" (Peter, in Acts 3:16, NRSV)

Paul

"(Paul) said in a loud voice, 'Stand upright on your feet.' And the man sprang up and began to walk" (Acts 14:10, NRSV)

The Church

"Are any among you sick? They should call for the elders of the church and have them pray over them, anointing them with oil in the name of the Lord. The prayer of faith will save the sick, and the Lord will raise them up; and anyone who has committed sins will be forgiven. Therefore confess your sins to one another, and pray for one another, so that you may be healed" (James 5:14-16, NRSV)

NEW DEADLINE

If you have information you want put in the bulletin, you need to have the information to the church office by 2 p.m. on the Tuesday before.

FROM THE PRAYER CORNER

Pastor Doug had an insert in the bulletin that lets us know in advance the scripture and topic of his sermons for the next year. As I was reading through this Schedule of Worship, I couldn't help but notice the title "**A Gospel Jubilee**". I had heard of the year of Jubilee as celebrated by the Hebrew people and thought the terminology **Gospel Jubilee** was interesting. I went to my on-line dictionary and found several definitions that caused me to stop and think. Jubilee is defined as: 1) a specially celebrated anniversary, especially a 50th anniversary; 2) a season or occasion of joyful celebration; 3) freedom, liberty; 4) the year of remission or universal pardon; 5) in Hebrew scripture, a year to be observed every 50th year, during which slaves were set free, alienated property restored to the owner, debts forgiven and the mercies of God particularly manifest. The key thought most places that I looked seemed to be that all things were made new, from a new year to a new beginning, everything was put right. My thought was that we need a **Prayer Jubilee**, a celebration of prayer, a time of prayer to celebrate a new beginning.

Everyone is invited to join this **Prayer Jubilee** - 50 days of prayer to discern God's will for Rehoboth and ask God's blessing on Rehoboth as His people step out into the New Year and start the next 100 years of ministry. The 50 days will start on November 13 (Sunday) and end on January 1 (Sunday). We ask that each person be willing to commit a few hours one or two days a week for the **Prayer Jubilee**. You may want to join with others in prayer teams or you may feel the need to get alone and talk with God about our future. Teams will be set up and opportunity given to choose specific days.

The leadership of Rehoboth needs the input of each of us to really discern what ministries should happen here. As God places His ideas and vision in our hearts we can help by sharing these. As part of the Thankful Thursdays in November and December, a time of reflecting on our times of prayer will follow the fellowship meal. The plan is to take a short time (30 minutes) to compile our thoughts and reflections. These will be shared with the leadership to use in planning for 2012 and beyond. We have all committed to supporting Rehoboth by our prayer, our presence, our gifts, our service, and our witness. Please consider committing to this **Prayer Jubilee**. I can hardly wait to see what God has in store for Rehoboth and His people.

In His Service with you,
Sherry Smoak

prayer

anytime/anywhere. . .just ask. 1-800-251-2468

The Upper Room Prayer Center

DILIGENCE GIVES YOUR PRAYERS POWER

When Sherry asked me to write something on prayer for the newsletter, two scriptures that I have been studying for the last year came to mind. 1) "Do not lack diligence; be fervent in spirit; serve the Lord." *Romans 12:11*, and 2) "The intense prayer of the righteous is very powerful." *James 5:16*

Our Creator EXPECTS us to lead a disciplined life. He does not reward apathy or slothfulness. He EXPECTS believers to behave with dignity and discipline. Our greatest accomplishments require work, sweat and tears. True willpower is in our everyday conquests: even in laziness and boredom.

The quality of your spiritual life will be in direct proportion to the quality of your prayer life. Are you diligent and fervent in spirit as you serve your God? Are you lazy in your prayer life? Remember you have a powerful weapon - prayer.

Andrew Murray said, "Begin your prayers early in the morning and continue them throughout the day. God does answer your prayers, but He's not likely to answer those prayers until you've prayed them. Each time you pray, be quiet first and worship God in His glory. . .think of your place and privilege in Christ, and expect great things."

In Christ,
Judy Benton

100th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION NEWS

December 11, 2011

We are still working on a history room. If you have any items you would like to share for display, please contact Addie Mae Jones.

We are still looking for wedding pictures of all weddings performed at Rehoboth.

A lot of help is still needed for the big celebration on December 11. If you are willing to help with this anniversary event, please contact Jan Smith so plans can be finalized. We also need someone to be our official photographer for this event to take pictures and put all the photos on a DVD.

If you have current addresses for former members of Rehoboth, we would love to send them a letter to invite them back for our anniversary event. Please forward these addresses to Addie Mae Jones.

FOOD PANTRY & PRODUCE GIVEAWAY

September was a successful month serving 1,381 family members when 366 people requested help from our pantry. Harvest Hope continues to be our main source of food, but they too are struggling. A small group at Rehoboth has made a commitment to purchase 250# of rice each month. This is an item HHFB has not had available recently.

By the time you read this, I will have passed out keychain “cards” for the BiLo charity program. If you didn’t receive one, please see Elaine in the church office. If you did get one, remember you can pass it along to a friend, neighbor and/or relative to “swipe”. We were given \$250 from this program during their last funding period (Sept. 10 - May 11).

Our volunteer group has two new members: Ken Waldron (who has been helping) is now coming on Thursday with Jean Kesler and Rita Burrows and Ned Lyle has joined Rick Boyce and Martha Gibbs on Tuesdays. We still have an opportunity for more people to join us. Wednesdays need one more, and it would be great to have an “on call” person to cover vacations, sick days, etc. The benefits are great: wonderful fellowship and multiple blessings for doing the Lord’s work.

Henry Smith has done it again bringing us two pallets of empty coffee cans, one of one pound cans and one of three pound cans. The phone call came just after I picked up 100# of free flour. The smaller size cans will be filled with rice and individual coffee packets that Pontiac Foods gave us earlier.

Dan O’Donnell, Frank Pratt, and Gabby Windham continue collecting our Harvest Hope food twice a week. Our clients had an unexpected treat this past week when Gabby brought back 3 large bags of raw peanuts. Everyone filled a grocery bag to take home and either boil or roast.

A big thank you goes to Natalie Henderson for designing a Certificate of Appreciation for the food pantry to give to external folks who have contributed greatly to the pantry.

Two extra items: 1) wish list: we could use 2 bar stools for our new space in the Christian Life Center. 2) Several months ago my husband gave the pantry a meat saw. We used it occasionally to cut up large packages of frozen meat. Someone has borrowed it, and we really need it back. HHFB’s meat boxes have recently contained very large packages of meat, and we need to be able to subdivide them.

We had a little less food than usual to give away in October so we ran out after distributing to 71 people. We turned away nine. Usually we have enough on hand for a minimum of 80 and ideally 100. (Since we have the big cooler, any produce not given out can be stored for the Monday pantry.) We had leeks, iceberg lettuce, bag vegetables, Pepsi, coffee bags, 2 loaves of bread, muffins, and 2 pounds of green beans. Priced at BiLo at \$26.52.

The faithful crew showed up bright and early to set up. They were Neil & Sherry Smoak, Gabby Windham, Joan Dermo, and Pat Hynds.

Once we are transferred to the new building, PGA will be a little more challenging because of the different logistics—all of that is to say we could use at least 2 more people for our faithful crew. It is from 8-11 a.m. once a month; the pay is poor but the fellowship and blessings are beyond compare.

I hope you don’t get tired of my saying thank you for your support because I certainly do not get tired of writing how important you all are to this mission project. The problem is finding a different way to say thank you.

UMW NEWS



Ruth Windham, Pat Hynds, Vie Swindler, Addie Mae Jones, Tiffany Jones, and Vilma Cobb attended the Columbia District UMW meeting on September 17 at Brookland UMC. A memorial service was held to remember the UMW members who had died this year including Madonna Grahn, Thelma Smith, and Wanda Bennett.

The Columbia District Women of the Year were recognized. Vilma Cobb is Rehoboth's Woman of the Year. The Rehoboth unit won the Diamond Unit Award and the Mission Unit Award. They are also 2011 Five Star and Gold Seal Units. The unit was recognized for participating in the 2010 Reading Program. Participants included Vilma Cobb, Mary McGee, and Ruth Windham.

The next meeting is Monday, November 7. The social time begins at 6:30 p.m. with the business portion of the meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Donna Palma and Dee Hook are the hostesses for refreshments. The speaker will be Vilma Cobb, and the topic is the "Cut It Out Program for Domestic Violence".

ALL WOMEN OF REHOBOTH ARE INVITED TO ATTEND!

UMM NEWS



UMM Purpose: To declare the centrality of Christ in every man's life, to promote the spiritual growth of men through effective discipleship, and to model the servant leadership of Christ in our daily lives.

"As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another." Proverbs 27:17

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." James 1:22 (KJV)

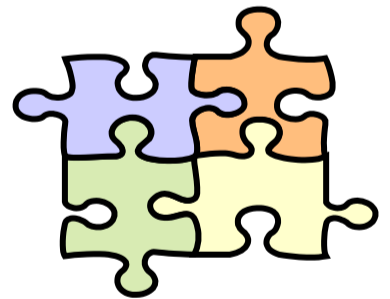
2011 Schedule:

- Monday, November 7: 6:30 p.m. meeting
- Tuesday, November 8: 6 p.m. UMM to DJJ (meet at the church to carpool)

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things become new."
2 Corinthians 5:17 (KJV)

"Remember those in prison as if you were their fellow prisoner."
Hebrews 13:3 (NIV)

"MY MINISTRY"



Do you remember that old, silly story of the minister who was exhorting his congregation to become more active in church affairs to get the church on its feet? "Brothers and sisters," he proclaimed. "What this church needs is the energy to get up and walk." One of the deacons said, "Let her walk, brother, let her walk!" The preacher raised his voice a little and added, "But we can't be satisfied with walking. We've got to pick up speed and run." The preacher was really getting into his message now. "But running's not enough either. One of these days this church has got to fly!" That same deacon echoed, "Let her fly! Let her fly!" The preacher paused for a moment and said solemnly, "But if this church is going to fly, we are all going to have to work harder and give more money!" The deacon said softly, "Let her walk, brother. Let her walk."

The "My Ministry" brochure is available in the narthex and the Education Building. It is there to help each of us find the ministries to which we are called. Many positions in our church are not yet filled for lack of volunteers, and our response to this need will determine if our church will walk or fly into the future. Let us become a congregation that can truly say we have "Every Member in Ministry".

In Christ,
Pastor Doug

WORSHIP ASSISTANTS

The following have volunteered for various duties during Sunday morning worship for the month of November:

Greeter: Dianne Clark

Ushers: Ed Burch, Paul Elliott, Brian O'Donnell, Dan O'Donnell

Lock up: Mary Jane Moore

November 6:

Lay Reader: Dave Petty

Communion Assistant: Dave Petty

Rehoboth Memory: Billy Crawford

Nursery Worker: Marge O'Donnell

Counters: Lou Maiorano & Glenda Spadetti

November 13:

Lay Reader: Paul Elliott

Rehoboth Memory: Jemima Summer/Harold Hutchins Bible class

Nursery Worker: Tiffany Jones

Counters: Belinda Fulmer & Bill Rose

November 20:

Lay Reader: Sherry Smoak

Rehoboth Memory: United Methodist Women

Nursery Worker: Billy Crawford

Counters: Janice Petty & Judi Rose

November 27:

Lay Reader: Forrest Horn

Rehoboth Memory: Victoria Crawford

Nursery Worker: Robin Jones

Counters: Lou Maiorano & Glenda Spadetti

COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES NEWS CORNER

The fall introduces new and exciting events and ministries on our church calendar. As Council Chair, I have the wonderful opportunity to receive a copy of all planned activities scheduled over the next several months. Visit our web site at www.rehobothumc.com and watch the church calendar so you can participate in fellowship meals, prayer studies, the children's Christmas drama, the Christmas Cantata, missions, and much more.

This month I have been working closely with the Trustees on Building Use Guidelines for all of the Rehoboth facilities. Anyone needing to reserve space for a Rehoboth sponsored event/ministry, needs to submit a planning worksheet in the church office. Forms and information about building use may be found on the table in the Education Building. Please contact a member of the Board of Trustees if you have any questions about Building Reservations and Use. We are SO excited about using the new Christian Life Center for ministry and sharing the love of Christ in our community. One of my favorite sayings is "Make a Friend, Be a Friend, and Bring a Friend to Christ". May we all look for ways to reach out to others and invite them to experience God's love at Rehoboth UMC.

Blessings,
Jan Smith, Chairperson

100th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION CHOIR

In celebration of our 100th Anniversary on Sunday, December 11, the music department will be presenting lots of special music during the service. We are asking all current and former choir members participate in this special choir. Our goal is to have about 25-40 members. We will be singing some great pieces - 4 previously performed choir favorites as well as one new special piece. The day will include choirs, organ, piano, violin, and handbells.

PIECES TO BE PERFORMED

“How Great Thou Art”

“It Is Well With My Soul”

“This Little Light of Mine”

“A Song Unending”

“To God Be the Glory”

We are asking that everyone try to attend **AT LEAST 3** of the 5 rehearsals with the Saturday, December 10, rehearsal being one of them. This will be our “dress rehearsal”. If you live in town, please try to make all of the rehearsals.

REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

Wed., Nov. 16	Men 6-6:30	All 6:30-7:15
Wed., Nov. 30	Men 6-6:30	All 6:30-7:15
Sun., Dec. 4	Men 2-2:30	All 2:30-3:30
Wed., Dec. 7	All 6-7	
Sat., Dec. 10	All 11-12:30	

WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY REPLACED

Beginning in November, Wonderful Wednesday will be replaced with **Thankful Thursday**. This will be a fellowship meal followed by several small group opportunities. The meals will be \$6.00 per person or \$18.00 per (immediate) family. Starting time will still be 6 p.m. Tickets will be sold in advance to assure plenty of food is available. Recreation activities will be available also.

2011 THANKFUL THURSDAY DATES:

November 10 & 17

December 1, 8, & 15

This is a great opportunity to invite friends to come and see our new Christian Life Center.

Your support & sharing is appreciated!

ALL SAINTS' DAY

Come join us on Sunday, November 6, as we celebrate All Saints' Day. Rev. Faye Stephens, who is currently serving as an associate minister at Mt. Horeb UMC in Lexington, will be our guest speaker.

Courtney Boyce Johnson will be the acolyte and McKenzie Boyce Reed (Rehoboth's first crucifer) will be the crucifer. The cross that the crucifer carries was donated by George and Edna Brown.

We will have a covered dish lunch following morning worship. Anyone who would like to help with set up (Saturday afternoon) is asked to call Addie Mae Jones at 788-1282.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Everyone's invited!

What: Community Thanksgiving Service

When: Sunday, November 20

Time: 6 p.m.

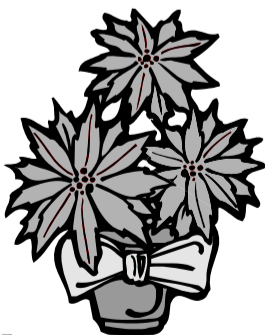
Where: Tree of Life Synagogue
Trenholm Rd.

THANKSGIVING SOUPER

You are cordially invited to the 32nd Annual Thanksgiving Souper Thursday, November 17, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 3200 Trenholm Rd., as well as at New Kirk Presbyterian Church, 491 Langford Rd., Blythewood. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be obtained from The Women's Shelter or at the door.

Our simple but delicious Chick-Fil-A soup and crackers are served with warm smiles and generous hearts as we strive to promote a better understanding of hunger and homelessness.

Proceeds benefit the comprehensive ministry of The Women's Shelter in its mission of helping women build stronger lives. This ministry included providing basic shelter and food, dental care, transitional housing, and counseling.



CHRISTMAS
POINSETTIAS

POINSETTIAS

It's time to order your poinsettias for Christmas.

The price is \$12.25.

The deadline for ordering is November 13.

Order forms are available in the narthex or the church office.

RUMC Fall Festival

Auction & Dinner / Yard Sale

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Come join the fun and  
do some Christmas shopping.

### **Silent Auction & Dinner**

**Friday, Nov 4, 2011 at 6:00pm – 10:00pm**

Location: Christian Life Center (1<sup>st</sup> event in new building at RUMC) / 6911 Two Notch Rd

Tickets: \$30.00 per person/\$50.00 per couple\*/\$35.00 per person at the door  
Ticket includes: Dinner, Auction Catalog, Silent Auction with 2 Lots, Live Auction, etc.  
(\*couple tickets include one catalog & one bid number)

RUMC is still accepting Auction Item Donations. So, please contact your friends.  
This is a great opportunity to advertise and get new business for the holiday season.  
Auction Donation Items must be received by Sunday, October 23 to be included in Auction Catalog.

This event is a fundraiser for RUMC, and we need everyone to participate.  
So, purchase your tickets now and ask your friends & neighbors to join us.

To donate items, purchase tickets or volunteer for this awesome event;  
please contact: Kelli Windham at [kelliwindham@bellsouth.net](mailto:kelliwindham@bellsouth.net)  
or church office at #803-788-2220 / [rumccsc@bellsouth.net](mailto:rumccsc@bellsouth.net)

### **Yard Sale**

**Saturday, Nov 5, 2011 at 8:00am – 1:00pm**

Location: RUMC Large Parking Lot / 6911 Two Notch Rd

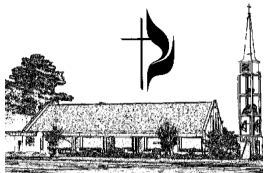
Yard Sale will include Items of all Kind -  
(Clothing, Kitchen, Bath, Children, Yard, Home, Accessories,  
delicious Bake Sales, Lunch Sales, Children's Activity, etc.)

Donation items can be dropped off at church from Oct. 30 thru Nov. 4.

To donate yard sale items or volunteer for this fundraiser, please contact:  
Judi Rose at [rose@sc.edu](mailto:rose@sc.edu) or / RUMC #803-788-2220 / [rumccsc@bellsouth.net](mailto:rumccsc@bellsouth.net)

### **THANK YOU**

Dear Pastor Doug, Judy, and all our wonderful friends: Thank you for always being so supportive and kind. Your friendship means more to us than you'll ever know. Thank you for all the nice things you have done for us since our sickness - your visits, calls, cards and prayers. We love you all! Christ above all, Addie Mae and Tom Jones



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## *the* **WINTER ROSE**

by Joseph M. Martin  
with Narration by Pamela Martin



**The Combined Choirs of  
Rehoboth UMC & Windsor UMC  
will be presenting**

## **THE WINTER ROSE**

**Saturday December 17, 2011**

**at 5:30 pm**

**Cantata will be held at Windsor United Methodist Church  
9500 Windsor Lake Boulevard**