

Missional Wisdom Foundation

Experimenting and Teaching

2018 Report





“God will provide. The traditional church is not reaching people as it once did, and the Holy Spirit is unwilling to sit idly by as what once was fades away. The Spirit is on the move everywhere, bringing new vitality to the old structures and bringing entirely new forms of Christian community to life in far-flung places.” *Together*, by Larry Duggins

A Letter from the Lead Team:

Dear Missional Wisdom Foundation Dispersed Community,

One of the only constants in life is change. We know that our world is changing and that the way people form community is changing. For the Missional Wisdom Foundation this change brings incredible opportunity. Over the last ten years we have experimented with and taught about alternative forms of Christian community, and we believe that our work has uniquely positioned us as a partner for churches and community leaders who are seeking to create community. We continue to teach cohorts of students through our flagship program Launch & Lead, which is training clergy and laity to start new communities, including people who identify as church planters, who are missionally focused and grounded in contemplative practices.

As our experiments continue, we are constantly improving how we teach so that we are growing in our understanding of how community is created today. Over the last three years we have opened two teaching hubs, one in Dallas, Texas and one in Asheville, North Carolina. The Mix and Haw Creek Commons are spaces where we are experimenting with how people create community in a modern context. These experiments center around a hypothesis that

people create community primarily in four ways: work, food, children's schools and activities, and affinity groups. Our hubs provide hands-on teaching environments for lay and clergy to visit and dream about creating community where they live.

In the booklet that follows we highlight just a handful of the Missional Wisdom Foundation's projects. We also share information from our 2017 financial summary and audit. We are a nonprofit organization that relies on the gracious gifts of individuals like yourself to support our work of experimentation and teaching.

We close with this thought...If we are created in the image of a God who is essentially a relational creature, then we naturally long for relationship. How do we form relationships? We form relationships in community. Missional Wisdom Foundation is one organization that is working to find new and creative ways to form community and train others to do the same. Your support is crucial to this work.

Grace and Peace,

**The Missional Wisdom Foundation Lead Team,
Larry Duggins, Luke Lingle, Denise Crane, and Bret Wells**



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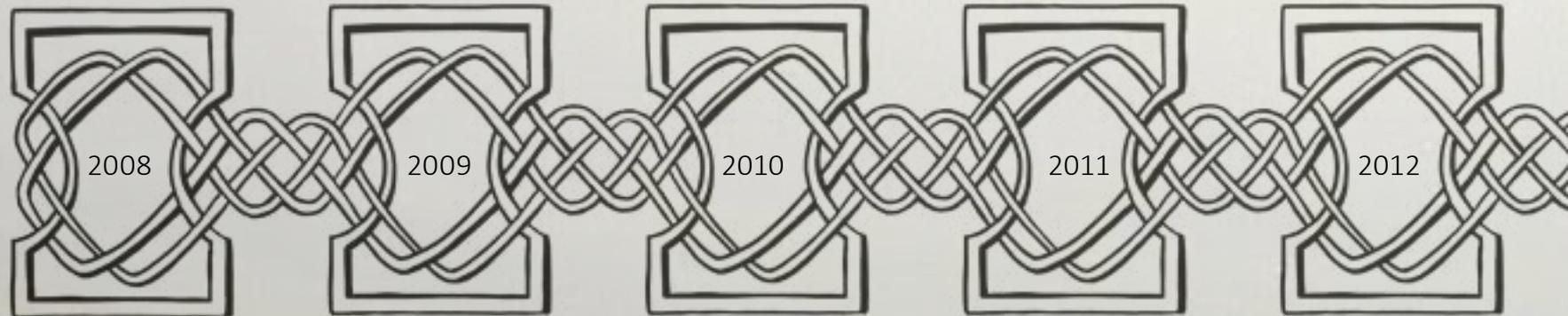


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Missional Wisdom Foundation Time Line

“Missional refers to something meaningful and important for the church. Like the gospel itself, the word missional refers to something robust and complex, but also incredibly simple.

*~What Kind of God?,
by Bret Wells*



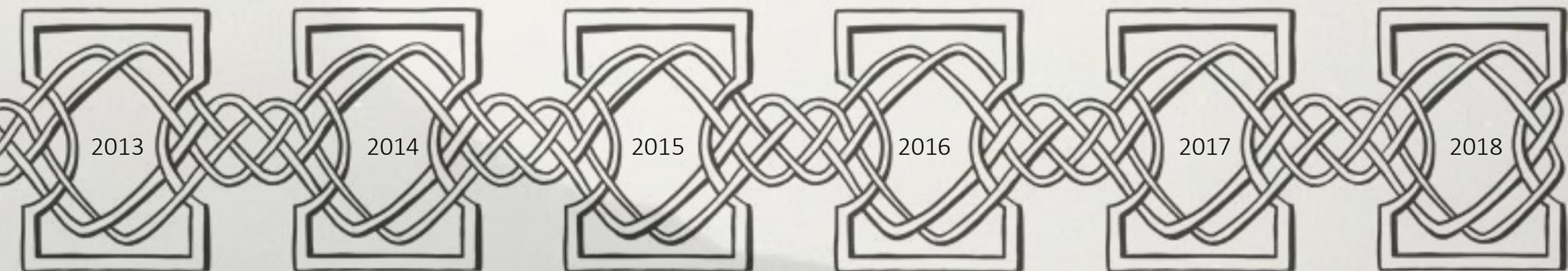
The first
[Epworth
House](#) opens

The first
[New Day
Community](#)
forms

[Launch &
Lead](#) begins

First MWF-
led [Pilgrimage](#)
to Iona,
Scotland, UK

Larry Duggins and Elaine
Heath envision the Missional
Wisdom Foundation in
Iona, Scotland, UK



2013

[The Julian Way](#) opens

[Clarify](#) is piloted in Asheville, North Carolina

2014

[GoodNeighboring.org](#) by SoCe Life begins in Wichita, Kansas

2015

[The Ahadi Collective](#) is formed in Dallas, Texas

First [Anam Cara](#) cohort is formed

2016

[The Mix](#) opens in Dallas, Texas

The [Wisdom for the Way](#) begins

2017

[The Mix Kitchen](#) opens in Dallas, Texas

[The Retreat House](#) at Haw Creek Commons opens in Asheville, North Carolina

2018

First MWF [National Gathering](#)

[The Foundry House](#) opens in Winston Salem, North Carolina

[Haw Creek Commons Co-Working Space](#) opens in Asheville, North Carolina
[Haw Creek Commons Commercial Kitchen](#) opens in Asheville, North Carolina

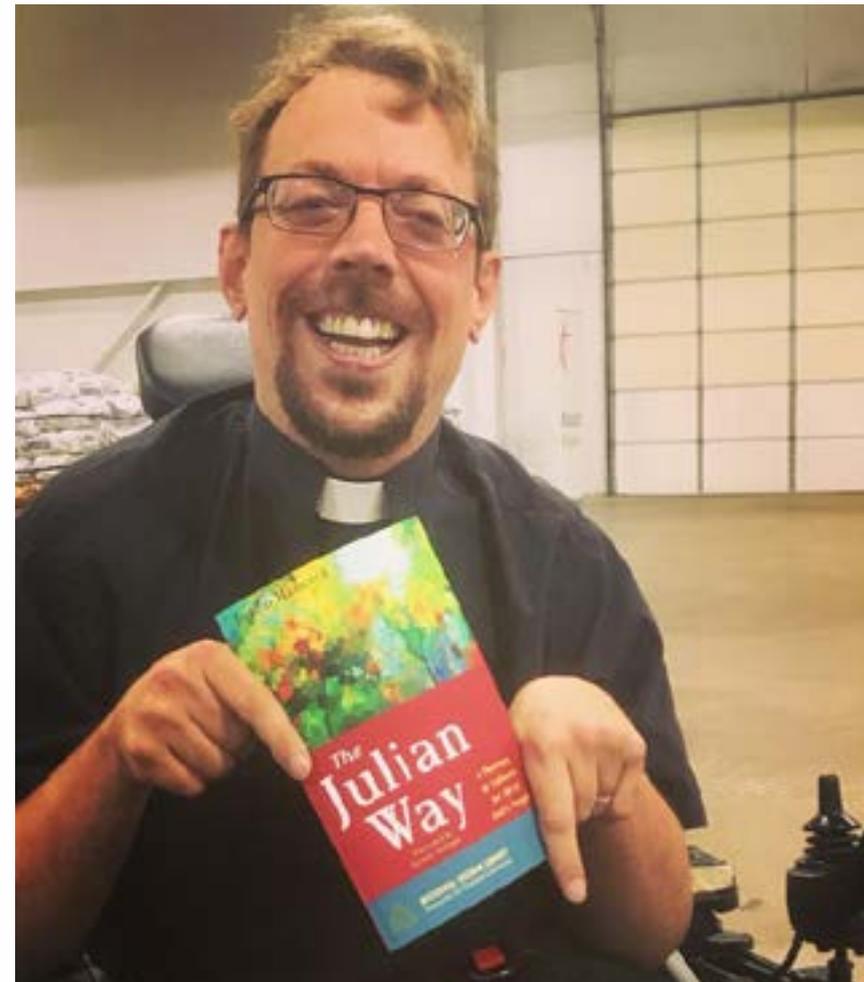
[Instigate](#) coach training begins

The Julian Way

Making a Place for All Embodiments

“The Julian Way exists to develop intentional Christian community centered around persons with disabilities, to embrace all forms of disability as expressions of God’s wonderful creativity, and to empower the disability community towards greater leadership and participation in God’s Kin-dom.”

Since our beginning, this has been the primary way we have described The Julian Way to anyone who asks. But, when it comes down to living this out, day-to-day and week-to-week, we have found that a key aspect of our work is connection. The connections The Julian Way has formed to develop and grow its vision and mission have been there since our beginnings nearly four years ago. Before The Julian Way was an actual community with roots on the ground in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, we often wondered, “What if we do this,



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and no one shows up?” Yet, God faithfully replied, “If you take one step forward, I will provide the connections you need.”

Not four months after a particularly direct version of this conversation with God, Perkins School of Theology received more incoming students with a wide diversity of disabilities than they ever had before. This began our first core group from which to grow The Julian Way. Additionally, connections like Justin’s physical therapist and fellow pastors in the North Texas Conference led to more young adults with disabilities participating in The Julian Way. One such connection is a friendship with the Director of Synergy Wesley Foundation, which serves the University of Texas-Dallas campus. Through that relationship, we met Matthew, a now long-term participant in The Julian Way.

By this time, we already had seminarians with disabilities participating in The Julian Way, but Matthew

brought a new angle. Here was an intelligent, well-spoken young man who already had a Master in English who started expressing to us a desire to work in the church. As our relationship developed, Matthew’s call story became quite clear. Matthew desires to work at the intersection of the LGBTQAI+ and disability communities in order to help those communities articulate a vision of the Kin-dom of God that truly is fully inclusive and open to all gifts and graces.

As we journeyed with Matthew, we began to see that he had a deep desire to pursue theological education to further his calling to ministry. The disability community faces many barriers in pursuing higher education, so the connections Justin already had as a graduate of Perkins School of Theology became important in navigating what this road might look like for Matthew. Further, a Master of Divinity does not come cheap. Here, again, we saw connections made years earlier play out. The Julian Way approached the Senior Pastor of First United Methodist Church, Dallas to inquire

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as to whether there might be funding to help Matthew offset his seminary costs. After several months of back-and-forth conversation and journeying with Matthew as he further refined and articulated his call narrative, we received the good news that Matthew's seminary expenses would be covered in full for duration of his MDiv.

This was beyond anything our community could have dreamed and is only a result of God's abundant grace acting through relationships. As you read this story, it can be easy for us to reflect on this narrative as a major victory for The Julian Way, which, assuredly, it was. When looking deeper, however, we would like to reflect on this story as a demonstration of what the Missional Wisdom Foundation does best—allowing people to experiment and explore God's call in their life in a way that is not dependent on a specific end result but allows people to experience the journey, make connections, and form relationships that bring about new and vital growth within God's Kingdom.

Take, for example, Matthew's journey. Even after discovering Matthew was interested in exploring seminary, The Julian Way did not sit down as a community and say, "Well, this is where we need to end up." Rather, we kept journeying with Matthew, and when doors would appear to close or routes would appear to have barriers, we said, "Ok, let's just see what God will do next." With every obstacle, God provided a way to continue the journey. We did not see the end of the path. God just kept showing us that part of the journey that was immediately in front of us. Sometimes relationships mean making slow and steady progress along the journey until the day when God decides to let you see a wider part of the path. We do not even know the whole story of Matthew's journey yet, or what the continuing relationship between Matthew and The Julian Way will become. What we do know is that we can rely on God's faithfulness to continue with us in the path that the Spirit continues to unfold for Matthew and all the others members of the

dispersed community of The Julian Way.

We would like to emphasize that if you are reading this, you are a part of that path that the Spirit is unfolding. You are the community that makes the experimentation of The Julian Way specifically, and the Missional Wisdom Foundation more broadly, possible. We at The Julian Way want you to know that we hope and pray that you will understand your own place in God's Kingdom more deeply by being a part of the dispersed community of the Missional Wisdom Foundation.

Rev. Justin Hancock serves as Prior of the Epworth Project and lives with his wife Lisa at the Cochran House, where they serve as co-house stewards. Justin and Lisa also co-founded The Julian Way, an experiment of the MWF seeking to build intentional community within the disability community. Justin is a graduate of Perkins School of Theology with a Masters in Christian Ministries and an ordained Deacon in the North Texas Conference. Lisa is currently working on her PhD in Religious Studies with emphasis in Systematic Theology.



Wisdom for the Way

Commitment

By Andrea Lingle

To set the table is to commit to grace.

A set table implies a willingness to believe that our needs will be met.

At the table, the nutritional needs of the body will be supplied by the production of the earth. At the table, the building blocks and the power units of the body: amino acids and adenosine triphosphate; destroyed by time and wear, will be replenished

through one of life's constants: eating. As the day cycles through the meals of morning, midday, and evening, the body cycles through the production of energy. From the rise and fall of a sleeping child's back to the satisfied sigh of the last chore of the day, humans depend on this food-fuel.

When you, you determined optimist, set the table, you are making a commitment, in china and steel,



to become obedient to the needs of your body and to believe, once again, that the earth can meet them. To set the table is an act of faith. It is a statement that there is enough for my needs and for the needs of those who share this table with me. It is a step of preparation made in spite of the overwhelming need that would overwhelm this gesture of hope. To place the plate and the cup is to commit to hope that through the mystery of photosynthesis and pollination, the nutrients of the earth will infuse your body with strength. To fold the napkin just so is to, in the midst of scarcity, anticipate the abundance that will drip through your fingers and anoint your chin. To place the fork and the knife insists that, again this day, through the mystery of the table your bones will rise from desiccation to dance, to serve, and to love.

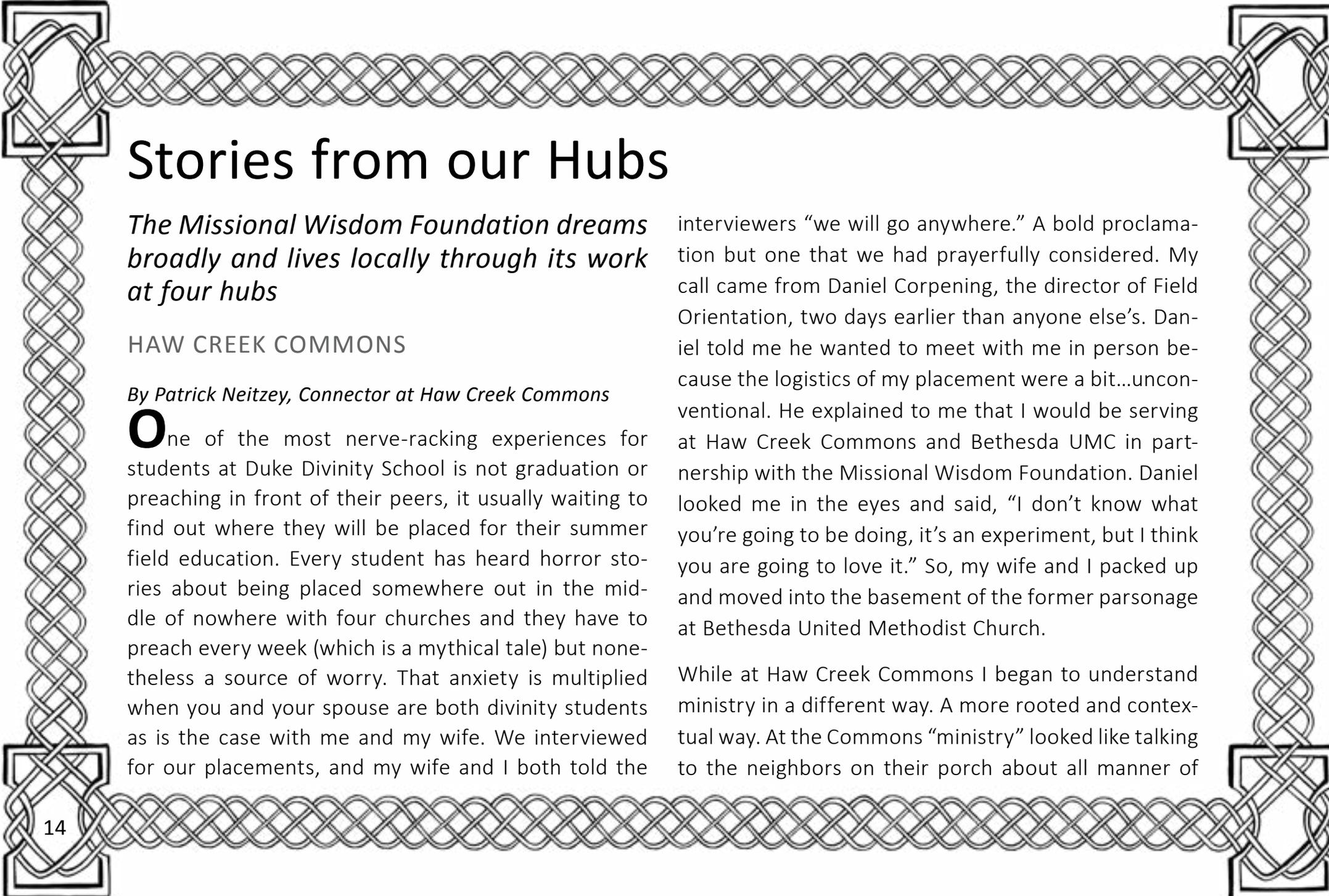
And if that is not an act of grace, I don't know what is.

A grace that was there before the table was brought to the room and a grace that meets each diner with mystery, nourishment, and the challenge: are you willing to come, once again, to the table? A grace that is nourishing. A grace that joins us all, rich and poor, thin and wide, tired and driven, beautiful and ragged, in the primal act of eating. The obedience and violence, the growing and harvesting, the preparation and sharing, the digestion and nourishment...

...of eating...

To Subscribe to the Wisdom for the Way, go to:

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Stories from our Hubs

The Missional Wisdom Foundation dreams broadly and lives locally through its work at four hubs

HAW CREEK COMMONS

By Patrick Neitzey, Connector at Haw Creek Commons

One of the most nerve-racking experiences for students at Duke Divinity School is not graduation or preaching in front of their peers, it usually waiting to find out where they will be placed for their summer field education. Every student has heard horror stories about being placed somewhere out in the middle of nowhere with four churches and they have to preach every week (which is a mythical tale) but nonetheless a source of worry. That anxiety is multiplied when you and your spouse are both divinity students as is the case with me and my wife. We interviewed for our placements, and my wife and I both told the

interviewers “we will go anywhere.” A bold proclamation but one that we had prayerfully considered. My call came from Daniel Corpening, the director of Field Orientation, two days earlier than anyone else’s. Daniel told me he wanted to meet with me in person because the logistics of my placement were a bit...unconventional. He explained to me that I would be serving at Haw Creek Commons and Bethesda UMC in partnership with the Missional Wisdom Foundation. Daniel looked me in the eyes and said, “I don’t know what you’re going to be doing, it’s an experiment, but I think you are going to love it.” So, my wife and I packed up and moved into the basement of the former parsonage at Bethesda United Methodist Church.

While at Haw Creek Commons I began to understand ministry in a different way. A more rooted and contextual way. At the Commons “ministry” looked like talking to the neighbors on their porch about all manner of

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things because they would never darken the door of a church again. Or getting my hands in the garden with the same ladies every week to share life and creation. I saw how innovation and experimentation can be difficult and daunting, but can also yield beautiful results like when the small remnant of the former congregation outgrows the living room of the parsonage (where they met during the renovation of their sanctuary) and the congregation spills out onto the porch.

When I came back to the Divinity school we had to fill out our reflections on our placement and I wrote: "It is imperative that Haw Creek Commons is a Field Education Placement next summer. The lessons I learned there, the experiences I had, and the people I met have truly changed my life and the life of my family in a beneficial way. My understanding of ministry and outreach is forever changed for the better and I cannot stress enough the importance of this place as an educational hub for seminary students going through field education." This statement is as true now as it

was then. When you encounter ministry done right, around people who are passionate about loving and "being with" all people and living in community, it is captivating. At Haw Creek Commons and through the Missional Wisdom Foundation I saw a group of people on fire for change and focused on revealing the grace and love that is found in community to the world. I wanted to be a part of that. I am thoroughly convinced that the work that the Missional Wisdom Foundation is doing is a beautiful expression of our God's love and grace and truly the future of church ministry.

I am beyond blessed to be a part of the Missional Wisdom Foundation. Experimenting with alternative forms of Christian Community is a challenge but to do it with a community of people who are all committed to showing up, paying attention, cooperating with God, and releasing the outcome reminds me that I am exactly where God has called me to be.

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THE MIX CO-WORKING AND CREATIVE SPACES

By Rhonda Sweet, Community Conduit at The Mix

When We Gather

Here at The Mix Coworking & Creative Spaces we have the pleasure of hosting many groups and organizations, so of course we have a plethora of stories. One that really speaks volumes of what we do here was a recent visit we had with the World Affairs Council and their guests from over ten different countries. These guests were a part of Young Leaders RISE: Renew, Inspire, Serve, and Empower and most were from North Africa and of Muslim belief. The group had many questions and were in awe of the utilization of the space.

Something happened that confirmed the work we are doing here. Even though thirteen of the attendees needed a translator, one thing that transcends language barriers is love. As they entered the building

they were greeted with a smile and a small token of love, a swag bag made by our own Ahadi Collective and filled with Missional Wisdom Foundation literature and a cup from White Rock UMC. The hospitality extended even to choice of refreshments which were familiar delights to them and provided by Break Bread, Break Borders. Break Bread, Break Borders is an organization that trains refugee women to start their own culinary business. The Mix Kitchen provides the women a place to train, work out of, and to be mentored as well. After the food and fellowship, one of men in the Young Leaders RISE group told one of the Mix co-leaders, that this was the most welcomed they've felt since being in America. He also said that before this visit the group had not interacted with each other as much as they did during their time at The Mix (we found out later they had visited four states in their two week journey). It is amazing what happens when we gather at the table together.

The one thing that stood out the most during this

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visit was a young woman from Egypt who kept asking about seeing the church sanctuary. I told her, sure, I would take her on a tour later. After time progressed she insisted I take her to the church. She then let me know she was Christian and needed to pray. Once we exited the elevator she began to cry. I then asked what was wrong and she said, “we were an answer to her prayers.” She had asked God to allow non-believers to see Christians and God at work. After praying I asked her what she thought of the collaborative work of the MWF and White Rock UMC, and she said the work we are doing is the Living Bible—the Bible in 3D.

As they were leaving to get on the awaiting chartered bus, hugs were being shared and pictures being taken and it seemed to be a great visit for all. Then I noticed that one gentleman jumped off the bus as though he had left something. Soon he returned to the bus with what he had forgotten. The small token of the Ahadi gift bag. These were chosen leaders to represent their countries, they came with professional objectives and

resumes, but that little gesture of hospitality and small welcoming gift was something he didn’t want to leave behind. That day I experienced a glimpse of the work of the Great Commission lived out as God brought the nations to us. Most of all I witnessed what happens when two or three are gathered in Jesus’s name. He is there, in the midst of them.



The Missional Wisdom Foundation Library

Finding Wisdom in a World of Soundbytes and Hashtags

The Missional Wisdom Foundation experiments with and teaches about alternative forms of Christian community. The definition of what constitutes a Christian community is shifting as many seek spiritual growth outside of the traditional confines of church. Christians are experimenting with forming communities around gardens, recreational activities, coworking spaces, and hundreds of other focal points, connecting with their neighbors while being aware of the presence of God in their midst. [The Missional Wisdom Library](#) series includes resources that address these kinds of communities and their cultural theological, and organizational implications.

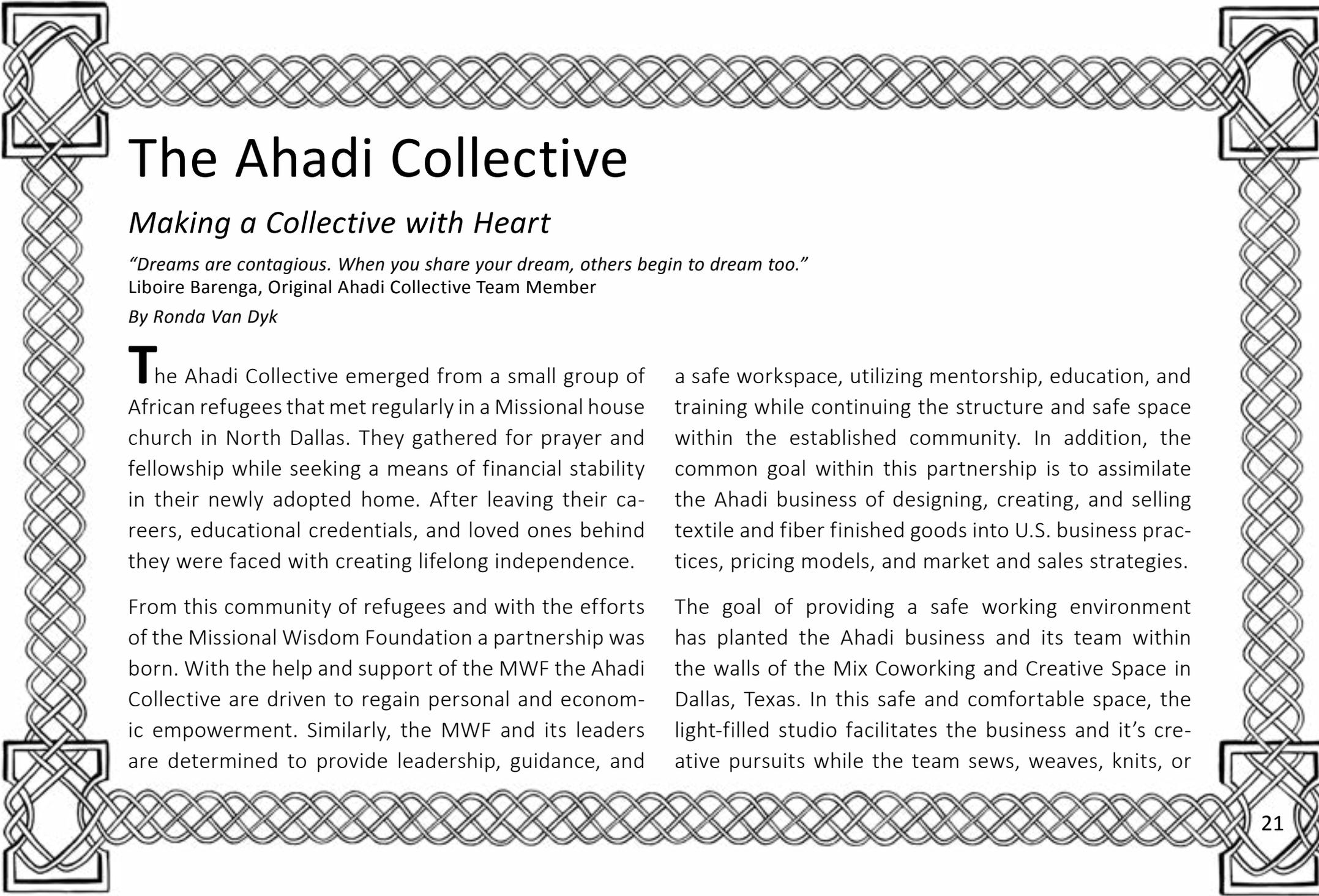
AVAILABLE TITLES:

- *Rooted in Grace*, Duggins and Lingle, Editors
- *Abide: a guide to living in intentional community*
- *Clarify for College Ministries*, Duggins, Editor
- *Come with Me*, Miller
- *Credulous*, Lingle
- *The Julian Way*, Hancock
- *Missional. Monastic. Mainline.*, Heath and Duggins
- *Simple Harmony*, Duggins
- *Together*, Duggins
- *What Kind of God?*, Wells

“When we can see each other, not as a nameless faceless object, but as one called into being by love, we can allow curiosity instead of anger to direct difficult conversations.”
Rooted in Grace







The Ahadi Collective

Making a Collective with Heart

“Dreams are contagious. When you share your dream, others begin to dream too.”

Liboire Barenga, Original Ahadi Collective Team Member

By Ronda Van Dyk

The Ahadi Collective emerged from a small group of African refugees that met regularly in a Missional house church in North Dallas. They gathered for prayer and fellowship while seeking a means of financial stability in their newly adopted home. After leaving their careers, educational credentials, and loved ones behind they were faced with creating lifelong independence.

From this community of refugees and with the efforts of the Missional Wisdom Foundation a partnership was born. With the help and support of the MWF the Ahadi Collective are driven to regain personal and economic empowerment. Similarly, the MWF and its leaders are determined to provide leadership, guidance, and

a safe workspace, utilizing mentorship, education, and training while continuing the structure and safe space within the established community. In addition, the common goal within this partnership is to assimilate the Ahadi business of designing, creating, and selling textile and fiber finished goods into U.S. business practices, pricing models, and market and sales strategies.

The goal of providing a safe working environment has planted the Ahadi business and its team within the walls of the Mix Coworking and Creative Space in Dallas, Texas. In this safe and comfortable space, the light-filled studio facilitates the business and its creative pursuits while the team sews, weaves, knits, or

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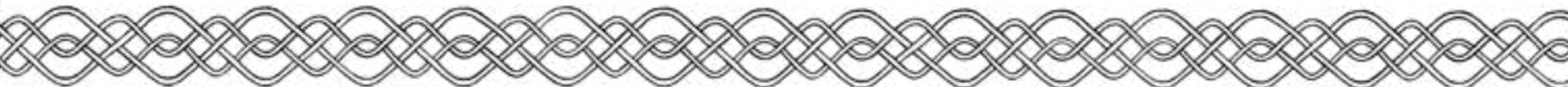
crochets the various items they offer in their product line. They also take in piecework from the neighboring community between production schedules for their range of goods. The Ahadi studio houses a variety of equipment necessary for the work at hand: sewing machines, an embroidery machine, as well as looms, textile yardage, skeins of yarn, and bobbins of threads. All necessary tools to create the diverse collection of textile and fiber creations and experiment with and inspire future designs. This location has proven to be a blessing beyond the Ahadi studio as it hosts a cross section of entrepreneurs and other creatives and artists, fostering curiosity and collaboration. The Ahadi team-members current skill set was developed through dedicated mentorship, hands on training, guidance, and education from local trade-professionals and a supportive and sharing community. Available and effective use of this great space, in conjunction with the acquired skills and necessary tools of the trade, and a supportive and grace filled community

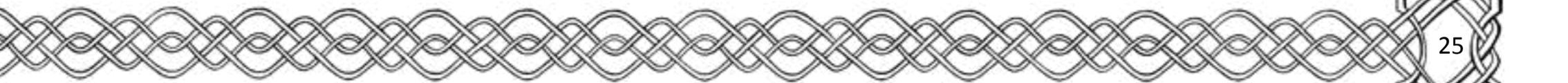
has enabled this team of Maers to produce excellent quality textile products and fiber goods.

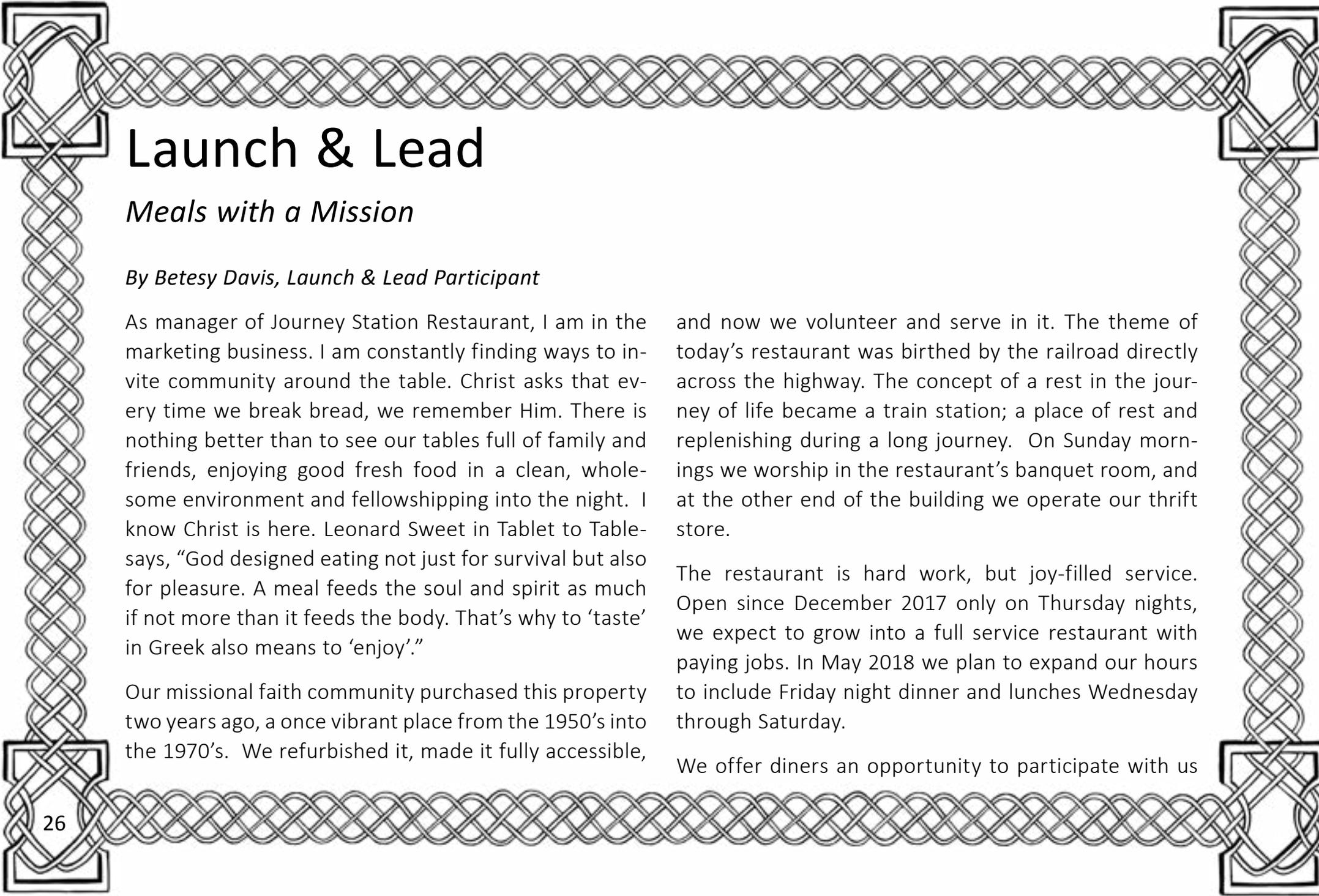
The Ahadi Collective product line includes clothing, accessories, home goods, and liturgical stoles, all sold through a variety of retail and wholesale channels. In keeping with the adoption of U.S. business practices, and to allow the Ahadi story and creativity to reach beyond the local community, the business markets their goods through five different channels. The early marketing efforts were focused on local “Makers” markets and United Methodist conference participation. Since then they have expanded to include online sales platforms, retail partnerships, and wholesale manufacturing affiliations.

The initial team members chose the name “Ahadi” which means “Promise” in Swahili. This name was chosen as a reminder of the promise of personal and economic empowerment this business holds for them.

This unique community of Makers is committed to being gentle to our planet and its people. The quality goods they produce are created using repurposed, donated, and fair trade materials and notions. This practice maximizes the resources and revenues to allow the business to sustain the commitment to fair wages while also maintaining a planet friendly posture. Unexpectedly, this commitment to ethical material choices has elevated the creative process sparking innovative uses of available resources. Through the continued commitment and efforts of this unique and inspiring community of refugees, the partnership with the Missional Wisdom Foundation, the countless customers and others who believed in and supported Ahadi, dreams have been realized and the promise of new dreams are in the making every day.







Launch & Lead

Meals with a Mission

By Betesy Davis, Launch & Lead Participant

As manager of Journey Station Restaurant, I am in the marketing business. I am constantly finding ways to invite community around the table. Christ asks that every time we break bread, we remember Him. There is nothing better than to see our tables full of family and friends, enjoying good fresh food in a clean, wholesome environment and fellowshiping into the night. I know Christ is here. Leonard Sweet in *Tablet to Table* says, “God designed eating not just for survival but also for pleasure. A meal feeds the soul and spirit as much if not more than it feeds the body. That’s why to ‘taste’ in Greek also means to ‘enjoy’.”

Our missional faith community purchased this property two years ago, a once vibrant place from the 1950’s into the 1970’s. We refurbished it, made it fully accessible,

and now we volunteer and serve in it. The theme of today’s restaurant was birthed by the railroad directly across the highway. The concept of a rest in the journey of life became a train station; a place of rest and replenishing during a long journey. On Sunday mornings we worship in the restaurant’s banquet room, and at the other end of the building we operate our thrift store.

The restaurant is hard work, but joy-filled service. Open since December 2017 only on Thursday nights, we expect to grow into a full service restaurant with paying jobs. In May 2018 we plan to expand our hours to include Friday night dinner and lunches Wednesday through Saturday.

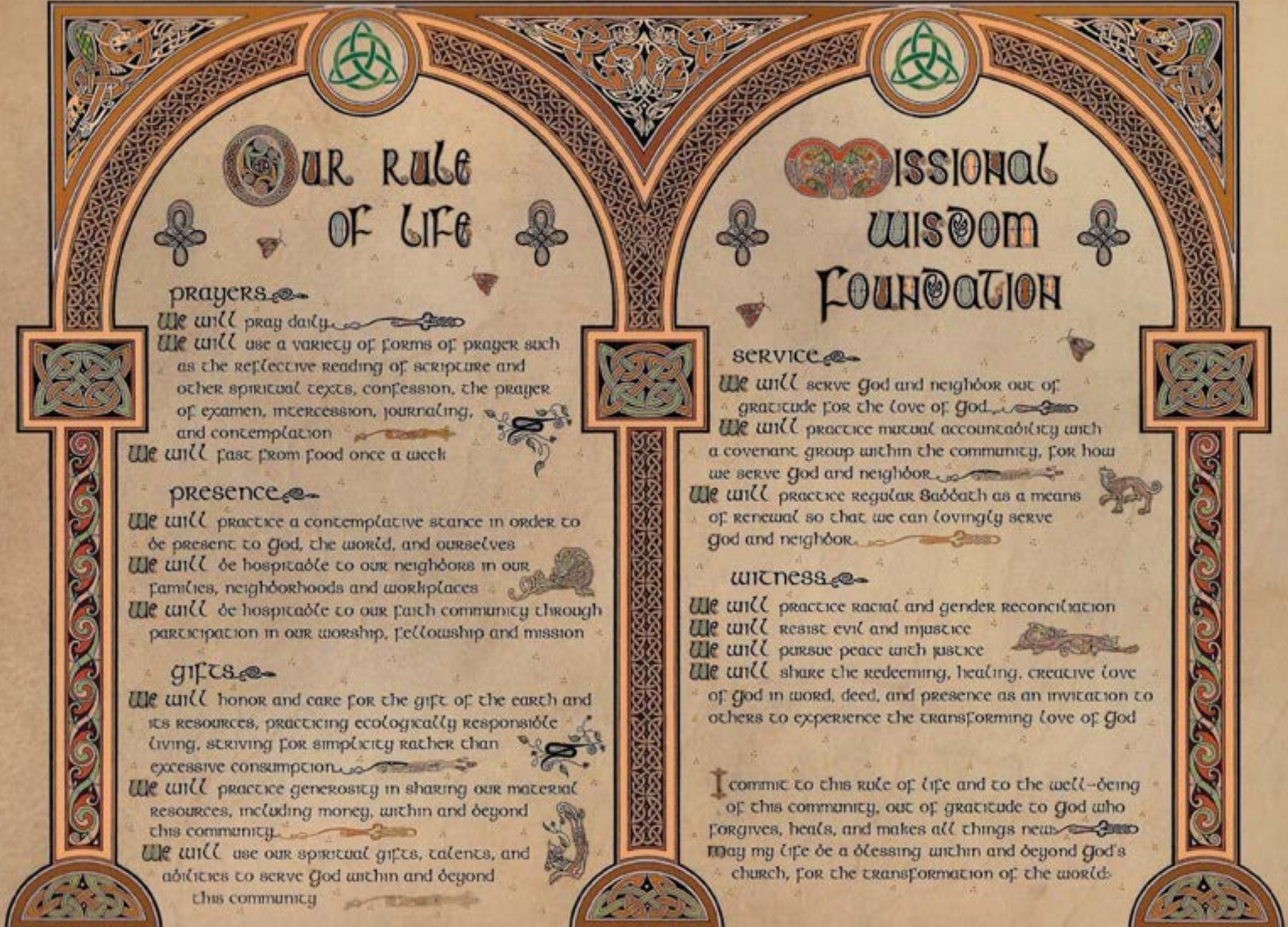
We offer diners an opportunity to participate with us

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in mission by purchasing a “Cup of Kindness” dessert, setting aside that money for those who cannot afford our modest priced meals. Beyond giving meals to anyone who needs one, our profits are put towards our next goal: renovating our motel to create transitional housing. We expect work at our restaurant and thrift store will help people to earn their rent and meals.



Launch & Lead is a two-year program equipping people to Launch and Lead alternative forms of Christian community and/or support those who do. The competency-based curriculum transcends “learning about” by focusing on “learning to do” through online classes, coaching and spiritual direction, in-person gatherings, and a practicum based on starting something new.



**OUR RULE
OF LIFE**

prayers

We will pray daily.
We will use a variety of forms of prayer such as the reflective reading of scripture and other spiritual texts, confession, the prayer of examen, intercession, journaling, and contemplation.

We will fast from food once a week.

presence

We will practice a contemplative stance in order to be present to God, the world, and ourselves.
We will be hospitable to our neighbors in our families, neighborhoods and workplaces.
We will be hospitable to our faith community through participation in our worship, fellowship and mission.

gifts

We will honor and care for the gift of the earth and its resources, practicing ecologically responsible living, striving for simplicity rather than excessive consumption.
We will practice generosity in sharing our material resources, including money, within and beyond this community.
We will use our spiritual gifts, talents, and abilities to serve God within and beyond this community.

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FOUNDATION**

SERVICE

We will serve God and neighbor out of gratitude for the love of God.
We will practice mutual accountability with a covenant group within the community, for how we serve God and neighbor.
We will practice regular Sabbath as a means of renewal so that we can lovingly serve God and neighbor.

WITNESS

We will practice racial and gender reconciliation.
We will resist evil and injustice.
We will pursue peace with justice.
We will share the redeeming, healing, creative love of God in word, deed, and presence as an invitation to others to experience the transforming love of God.

I commit to this rule of life and to the well-being of this community, out of gratitude to God who forgives, heals, and makes all things new.
May my life be a blessing within and beyond God's church, for the transformation of the world.



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~Missional Wisdom Foundation’s Rule of Life

Financial Report 2017

REVENUES

Academy Tuition	\$ 82,385
Coworking	\$ 88,771
Pilgrimage	\$ 44,616
Epworth Rents	\$ 42,300
Grants	\$ 108,000
Public support	\$ 1,541,442
Other Revenues	\$ 50,630

Total Revenues **\$ 1,958,144**

EXPENSES

Payroll	\$ 719,113
Travel & Meetings	\$ 131,271
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment	\$ 117,496
Depreciation	\$ 94,040
Contract Services	\$ 92,450
Operations	\$ 34,338
Technology	\$ 24,934
Other expenses	\$ 72,420

Total Expenses **\$ 1,286,062**

GIVING DEVELOPMENT

2015

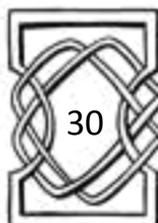
Public Support \$619,432
Number of Supporters: 80

2016

Public Support \$681,030
Number of Supporters: 46

2017

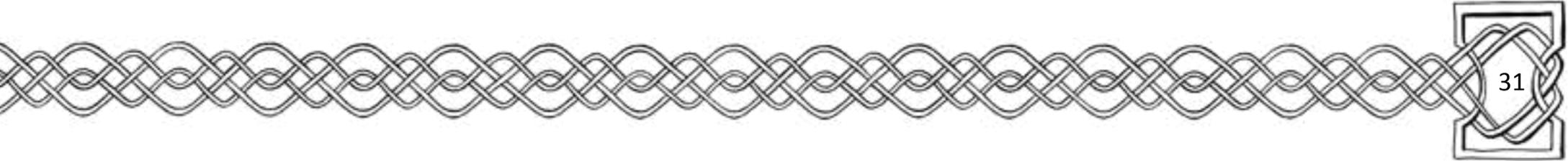
Public Support \$1,541,442
Number of Supporters: 59



The Balance Sheet of the MWF is a fairly simple one. We own a few houses which we purchased as part of our Epworth Project so that we could experiment with owning new monastic houses versus leasing them. Our largest asset is our leasehold improvements, which primarily represent our investment in renovating our long-term leases at the Mix and Haw Creek Commons.

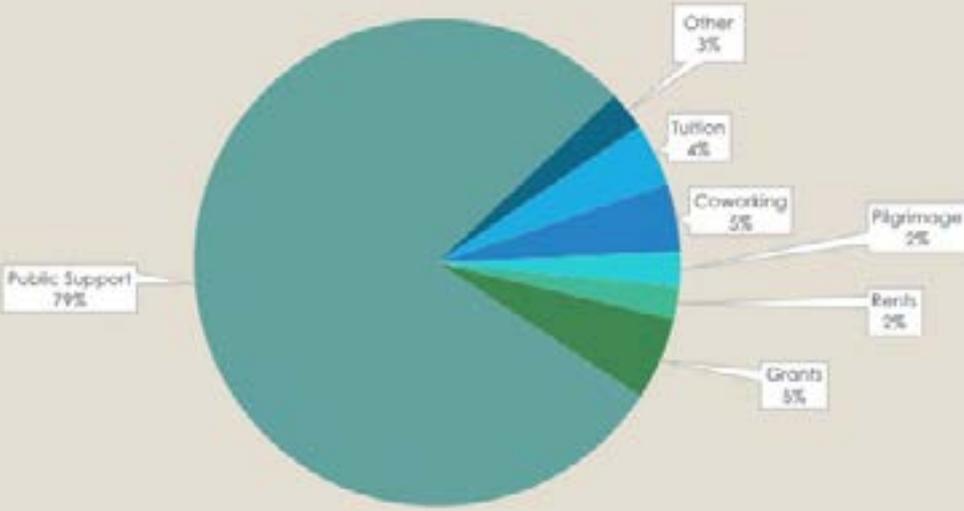
Our Statement of Activities indicates our position early in the growth cycle of our major experiments. We are generating meaningful revenues from tuition, coworking, pilgrimage, and Epworth Project rents, but we are still dependent on donations for a majority of our revenue. Working capital in the form of donations will bring us through the start-up cycles of our various revenue generating experiments, which will hopefully grow to a self sustaining status over the next few years. Our largest expense is our investment in people, which is as it should be. Our people work hard at innovating and educating, and are God’s hands and feet in what we do.

Our financial statements are reviewed by the accounting firm of Judd Thomas, Dallas, TX. A copy of their 2017 financial review of the MWF is available by emailed request to lduggins@missionalwisdom.com.

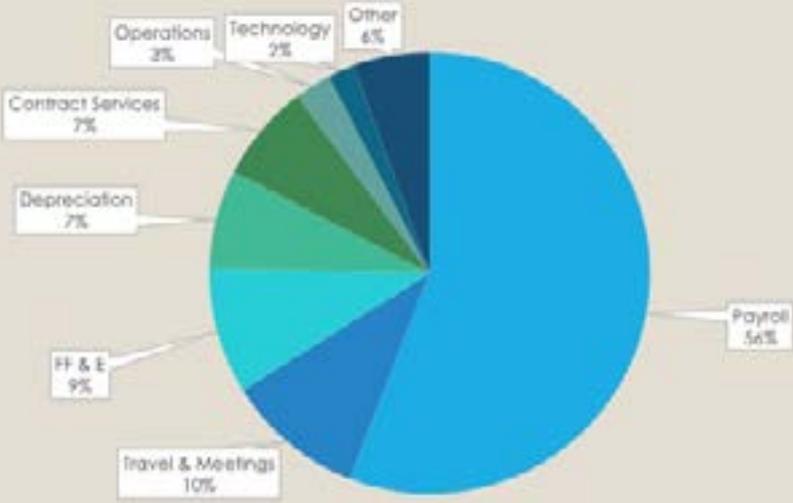


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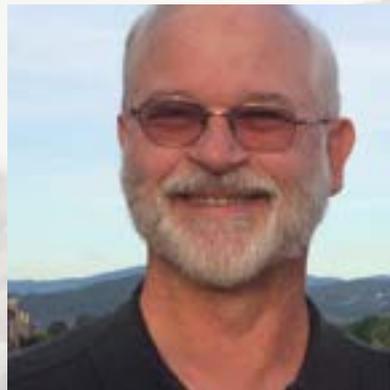


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