

Invitation

Welcome everyone. We pray you will be strengthened by your visit with the Brighton Church of Christ. You are not just our guest, but you are welcome and wanted right here. Join our family of imperfect people perfected in by the blood of Jesus. Restrooms are located across the foyer near the front of the auditorium on the upper floor. If you need assistance in any way, ask any member for help.

Mission

The Brighton Church of Christ is a spiritual family with a focus on going to heaven. We are determined to honor God, to strictly follow the teachings of the New Testament, and effectively make that teaching available to the city of Brighton and the surrounding areas.

Leadership

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Sunday Morning Men to Serve

Welcome— Ron Jensen

Main Prayer— Reid Jones

Song Leader— Ron Jensen

Lord's Supper Leader— Kevin Dunham

Sermon - Sam Dilbeck

Closing Prayer & Dismissal by section— Wayne Manzanares

Service Time

Worship 10:30 am

"Zoom" virtual classes:

4th thru 6th Grade Fridays @ 3:00 p.m.

7th thru 12th Grade Fridays @ 6:00 p.m.



Nov. 1, 2020

Divine Express
Sam Dilbeck

“When it absolutely, positively has to get there overnight,” made FedEx a wunderkind of business. The more ubiquitous the saying became, the more successful FedEx grew. Today, FedEx Corporation is the world’s top shipping conglomerate, moving 3.4 million packages per day...per day!

How do they handle so many packages? Sorting facilities. These are shipping hubs infused with computer brains, precisely calibrated scanners, and miles and miles of conveyor belts. When a package comes into the facility, it enters the maze of steel mesh belts, gets scanned, bumped, elevated, and jostled until it reaches the proper terminal for its destination.

As amazing as the packing and shipping industry is, it cannot compare to the precision, communication, and package handling of a single human cell. Each cell carries on processes similar to a shipping facility, but on a microscopic scale. Instead of moving teddy bears and summer sausage for Christmas celebrations, it moves life. Inside each cell are organelles, or “small organs” that perform precise tasks, much like the various systems in the FedEx network. Every facility needs a main office where information is stored and routed. The computers in this office receive, read, and redirect packages to their destination. Eukaryotic cells contain a main control office called the nucleus. It contains genetic material called DNA—the stuff left at crime scenes. But DNA is more than just a clue in a criminal investigation. It contains the information code for life. Hair color, disposition to disease, eyelash length, and all other traits are determined by our genes. Genes are sequences of amino acids that make up protein strands determining our individual features. For example, green eyes are caused by a specific

amino acid sequence, or gene. The amino acid sequence is determined by the information contained in the DNA. Hence, DNA is the routing information that is stored in the nuclear office.

Routing machines in the facility scan packages and use conveyor belts, pushers, gates, and other devices to direct packages based upon information received from the office. In the cell ribosomes collect and move packets of amino acids and proteins, based upon information from the DNA. The collected amino acids get transferred to other parts of the cell, or even other specialized cells through the endoplasmic reticulum and golgi bodies (or golgi apparatus). These are like lifts, palettes jacks, and conveyor belts that move containers round the facility.

While all the protein synthesis continues, a cleanup crew moves around the cell picking up debris and expelling it. These cleaning and recycling organelles are lysosomes. Like sweeping and mopping crews they keep the area within the cell clean from clutter, allowing the other processes to continue.

Every facility has storage closets where extra parts, cleaning supplies, and cobwebs are stored. Within the microcosm of cells, vacuoles serve as little closets. They store cellular materials and help with pressure regulation.

Finally, everything has to run. Without power the belts don't move, scanners don't scan, information stalls, and the whole facility screeches to a halt. Cells require energy too. Cellular energy comes from the mitochondria, the power source organelles. Mitochondrion take energy molecules, break them down, and release the energy to the cell to keep the facility running.

In 1971 Fred Smith of Little Rock, Arkansas started Federal Express with a vision to move the world's packages overnight. His design of integrated systems led to one of the largest companies in the world. However, God created a proto-design a few thousand years earlier on the third day of creation. The intricacies and inner workings of a single cell overshadow the design of any FedEx hub—moving more packages with fewer mistakes.

The designs and systems found within the cell reminds us how fearfully and wonderfully we are made (Psa. 139:14). Nobody would enter the FedEx super hub at Memphis International Airport and assume that it all happened by accident, much less set out to prove there wasn't a creative force behind it. At every incremental stage of FedEx's development, there was purposeful design driving it. The same can be said about the intelligent design behind cellular biology.

Prayers

Joe Martinez is recovering slowly with a lot of pain and fever. Prayers for a more comfortable recovery.

Raymond Long was recently diagnosed with a benign tumor attached to the outside lining of his brain. The tumor caused him to have a severe seizure which in turn resulted in a compression fracture of the T5 vertebrae in his spine. He has an appointment with a Neurologist on November 9th. Heartfelt thanks for the phone calls, texts, and cards. Please keep Raymond in your prayers.

On Going Prayers

Kerry Crill, Rikk's brother, seizures due to a golf-ball-sized mass is in his brain.

Eleanor Jatko recovery from a stroke

Penny Anderson, Tim Parker's daughter- seizures.

Bill Woloridge, the Austin's friend, with his cancer and treatments.

Jane Hanavan with her heart issues.

John Hart, a co-worker of Kristi- cancer.

Jim & Monte Hazlet's- health problems

Dawn Lell— health problems

KD's supervisor wife LaRae Siefert-chemo nerve damage

Sherry Derbigny's Jackie-breast cancer

Sam Sims-health problems

Continue to pray for the **work in India**.

News and Notes

Welcome to our Newest Member

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Wednesday Night Bible Study

Thank you for taking the time to respond to the Bible Study survey. As a result, we are resuming in-person Bible Study on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. with an adult class taught by Sam Dilbeck. This will be streamed for those of you that are unable to attend. Unfortunately, there were not enough children to develop classes so they will remain with their parents for the present.

Note of Thanks

The Adams' wanted to say, "Thank You", to all who sent cards, placed phone calls, and came by for a visit. I made their special days even more special.



Birthdays & Anniversaries

Oct. 28

Bill Adams

Birthday