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Photography by Michael Tedesco

A FLOURISHING CHURCH

PAM WINDSOR

The congregation at Christ Chapel is still enjoying the newness of their church sanctuary, which opened in November at 3066 Hwy. 431, in Spring Hill.

For lead pastors Jerimy Kanaday and his wife, Shannon, it's the culmination of a nearly eight-year journey that began when they left Destin, Florida, to start their own church.

"Our hope for the church was two-fold," Kanaday says. "One, to create a church we'd want to attend if we weren't the pastors, and two, to lead a church where the engine is the discipleship, the fuel is worship, and the wheels are teaching."

His intent was to serve others in a way he could truly make a difference.

"I grew up a pastor's kid and have been in the ministry all my life. So, some of my questions have been: how can I make sure

I'm not just perpetuating the family business? My dad wasn't a plumber, an electrician or an architect, he was a pastor. So, by coming into my own calling, how am I helping others?

When he moved his family to Spring Hill in August of 2016, they didn't know anyone but quickly became part of the community.

"Our kids were going into sixth and eighth grade at the time and they went to public school, so, we started meeting people naturally within the context of that setting. They were on sports teams, and we really tried to immerse ourselves into the community while serving it as well."

They began connecting with people and eventually started holding church services in a local school, with the goal of eventually building a church of their own. In 2019, they found a plot of land, closing on the property in February 2020. Then, COVID hit.

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“We were meeting in a school when the pandemic happened and suddenly weren’t able to meet there anymore. We went online like a lot of people did for a couple of months, but then we just felt the most secure thing we have is our land. So, we started the process to build the church.”

They couldn’t have picked a more challenging time.

“The world was crazy, the economy was crazy, and no bank would want to lend money to a three-and-a-half-year-old church. They just wouldn’t. I probably had a dozen banks tell me no. But finally, we connected with a local bank out of Smyrna, Southern Bank of Tennessee, and they took a chance on us.”

The church paid off the land in January of 2022 and closed on the construction loan several months later - on Good Friday. They mobilized in August to begin construction, and by November of 2023, the church was completed.

Kanaday says it hasn’t been easy, but it’s been worth it. He can’t quite explain why Christ Chapel has flourished at a time that proved difficult for so many other churches, but he’s grateful.

“There are other churches that were planted around us at the

same time as ours that aren’t in existence anymore. So, I can’t take credit for anything or even know how to explain it other than God has been kind to us. We tried to serve families well, we tried to be available, but there was certainly grace on what was happening.”

Christ Chapel is best described as non- or inter-denominational. Sunday services are held at 9am and 10:45am, with Wednesday nights set aside for their student ministry and a prayer meeting. Kanaday remains in awe of how his church family has grown in such a short time.

“Every now and again, I’ll get a glance at a room I’m in, whether it’s the Friday morning men’s group, where we have 40 or 50 guys, or Sunday morning services, where we’re serving 150 or 200 adults, and I remember when we moved here and didn’t know anybody. And now to see these lives that have been impacted or changed. That’s what you hope happens. And you build a building along the way, which is pretty cool. But you realize the building is just the vessel; it’s not the treasure.”

To learn more about Christ Chapel, see their ad on page 13 or visit their website: www.christchapel.live



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QUEST FOR PERFECTION

PAM WINDSOR

One of the most rewarding aspects of Jonathan Stone's work as a tutor is helping students set an academic goal, guiding them toward it, then celebrating once they achieve it. His most recent success story involves Kiran Rao, a high school senior aiming for a perfect score on the ACT. After taking the test in October, results showed Rao achieved precisely what he set out to do. He scored a 36.

"It's a difficult thing to do," Stone says, "because it's basically perfection. If you miss just one question, you miss that perfect score. But that's what Kiran was striving for: the perfect score."

Rao was already at a high level academically and spent much of his free time studying for the test on his own. But with a high score on the ACT, such a determining factor in college acceptance and scholarship eligibility, he wanted additional tutoring.

"I just figured the better score I could get on my ACT, the better chance I had of getting into my chosen school, whatever that may be," Rao says. "And working with a tutor definitely helped. Without it, I don't think I could have gotten a 36. I think tutoring can help anyone, just sitting down with another person and hearing

them explain it, rather than just looking at the textbook or online or whatever."

Josh Powers, owner of the Tutoring Center in Berry Farms, says students at all levels can boost their ACT scores, given enough lead time.

"If you're with us for, let's say, a four- or five-month period, generally, we can get you five or six points higher. There's significant growth there."

New students are assessed to determine where they would score on the ACT currently, then set on an individualized program tailored specifically to them. They work with a tutor on a one-on-one basis. But to ensure success, Powers says parents need to plan ahead.

"The juniors for this year will take their first test in April," Powers says. "There are a couple of times they can take it over the summer, like in June or July. Those are actual paid tests, though. They'll get it for free in October of their senior year."

For parents unsure about the added expense of tutoring, Powers suggests considering it an investment that pays for itself in the long run.

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“Our program costs \$40 an hour, so if someone is here four months, that’s roughly 64 hours, so they’re going to spend maybe \$2700 total. But even if you start out pretty low, let’s say you score around 16, but we get you to a 21; if you have a 3.0 grade point average, you can qualify for the Tennessee Hope and Promise. That’s \$10,000. So, you’re spending \$2700 to get a \$10,000 scholarship.

He offers other examples, too. The Tutoring Center recently helped someone get into the University of Arizona and qualify for in-state tuition. It’s going to save them \$40,000 a year.

While all students can benefit from tutoring for the ACT, Powers says there’s the potential for a number in this area to score even higher than they might imagine.

“There’s a significant community here, maybe more than any other part of Tennessee, that is already scoring in the low 30’s. If we can really start to focus on some of those students, we can get from the low 30’s to close to perfect. That would be huge.”

Stone says it’s been exciting to see Kiran get that perfect score, and he looks forward to helping others do the same. But it’s also gratifying to help students who might be at the lower end of the academic scale to increase their potential, as well. Those results can be life-changing.

“I’ve had students who come in with a 14 or 15 initial score go up into the 20’s. That’s not, ‘Which school am I going to get into?’ that’s, ‘Am I going to get in or not?’ And that kind of improvement can change the entire trajectory of their life.”

To learn more about The Tutoring Center see their ads on pages 7 & 23



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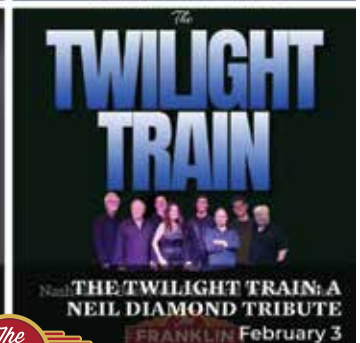
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