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COMING UP

PROGRAMS:

- 09/21 Chris Del Conte—UT AD
Fat Boy's
- 09/28 Ellen Burnett—BEEF
Big Hoss
- 10/05 Dr. Jeff Bates—Our Hospice House
Gregory's

BIRTHDAYS:

- 09/14 Craig Cuddle
Grady one-meeting-a-year Tyroch
- 09/16 James the Butler
- 09/17 Captain Jim the fishmonger Hightower

GREETERS:

- 09/21 Jake Herndon & Pam Pierce
- 09/28 Lauren Ballard & Vacant (anyone...?)
- 10/05 Thiggy and Chris Wohleb

CLUB CALENDAR:

- 10/10 BOD Meeting—Cotton Patch
- 10/22 TFLC Golf Tournament—Sammons

PROGRAM:

September 14

Jeff Stegall

Feed My Sheep



Already in 2022, Feed My Sheep has hosted 2,750 volunteers spending 8,750 hours serving 45,000 meals. Between the men's and women's facilities, they have facilitated 2,080 loads of laundry and 4,480 showers. The washer at my house is only on load 1,489 for the year, so that's not too bad.

We are expecting a large crowd next week for Chris Del Conte's program. Please let Boss Lion Southerland know how many guests you are bringing by FRIDAY.

A sheep stomach consists of 4 digestive organs. The rumen, the reticulum, the omasum, and the abomasum. The rumen holds initially chewed food before it gets re-chewed—chewing the cud. The rumen, like yours truly, produces enormous quantities of gas. Once broken down enough, food passes to the reticulum—the bouncer to the intestines—so you better have your ID ready. Not much happens in the omasum before food passes to the abomasum, the organ that acts most like a stomach in humans (monogastrics).

