

The Connection

The Newsletter of Shiloh Church, UCC

August 2017

FROM THE



PASTOR

When I initially met with the Shiloh Church Search Committee, early in 2000, I likened my ministry to a major renovation project that I described this way:

"My ministry is like a contractor who has to jack up a house from its former foundation, lay a new foundation underneath the house, then set the house back on its new foundation, all without breaking any of the good china."

Throughout my tenure as Senior Pastor here at Shiloh Church UCC, I have tried to remain focused on that single image. You see, I knew then, and know now, that the culture in which we live is drastically and foundationally changing. The cultural changes that are taking place around us, while not of our doing, affect us in some very basic ways. The Church of Jesus Christ can no

longer do what worked in the preceding cultural configurations. Those approaches no longer work. We are being forced to reconsider basic assumptions, re-examine foundational approaches, reform actions and redirect priorities.

The house needs a different foundation.

Thankfully, the one that existed as the Way of Christ, before the institutionalization of the late first century Christian Church, is still available to us. But it means that we would have to change nearly everything we had believed about what the Church was and what it was called upon to do in the world.

Therefore, the task was to jack up the house, replace the old foundation with an even older and more basic one, and set the house down on the new footings. I invite you to read my rendition of the years of my tenure here at Shiloh Church, appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Connection. See for yourself if we have been successful in the necessary foundational work of reconfiguring the Church of Jesus Christ.

I think we have done well. Starting this month our paths diverge, you on your own journey and mine in the judicatory of SONKA. God bless you my friends. God's speed. Thank you all for the years, the memories, and the shared effort. Do that for which you are called and that for which you have been empowered. Continue **"Living the Word by Serving the World."**

Through the tenure of Rev. Carl E. Robinson, 2000-2017, Shiloh Church adapted reasonably well to a new cultural environment and made plans to respond to a changing world. Much of the work that was accomplished in those years was infrastructural, theological, foundational and crucial to the congregation's next steps. As Rev. Robinson departed, July 30, 2017, Shiloh can be confident that its infrastructure is now established. The congregation can reliably build upon the foundation that was shaped through those years to faithfully do the work to which its members and friends have been called.

The work has not been easy or clear. Much of the difficulty can be placed in the cultural changes that have been taking place since about 1968. As part of a global cultural shift, religious practices in the United States began to fall precipitously after the 1950's. In the 2000's, statistics revealed that what used to be called "Mainline Protestant Denominations" had shrunk in America by more than 50%. The denomination of which Shiloh is part, the United Church of Christ, was far from immune. It had diminished by well more than the recorded 50% figure. People did not necessarily leave the mainline for other religious institutions. In fact, institutional religion shrunk dramatically. Unless persons were otherwise coerced, the general population moved away from organized religion.

This fits a pattern of cultural transformation and evolution that social sciences have reported throughout modern human history. Such steps in the evolutionary process take place every 500 years or so. The last major cultural shift took place through the Great Reformation, that started as early as 1450 and ended sometime late in the following century. The usual date for labeling that transition is 1517, the year that Martin Luther separated from the Holy Roman Church, protesting against many of its key practices. Add 500 years to that date and one sees that the cultural shift that we are currently experiencing could have been anticipated. The cultural shift has forced cultural institutions to rework, retool, reform and reconfigure. The old patterns no longer work as they did in the previous culture's articulation. This is particularly true of churches.

Carl Robinson was aware of this cultural shift and understood it as his calling to prepare Shiloh Church for the inevitable changes that the cultural shift caused. As a result, Carl, in consultation with the leadership and congregation of Shiloh Church, designed a plan for putting in place a reconfigured infrastructure. The hope was and it that this different foundation might prepare the congregation for the future, meeting the needs of the new cultural configuration. There were several key components of this new infrastructure. Firstly, a new theological formula, based in servant theology, was pursued. Secondly, a universal vocational attitude toward ministry and service was introduced. Thirdly, a new model of what it means to be the Church in these times was drawn. All of this took place while the congregation was securing its physical infrastructure, reducing its carbon footprint, and providing for some serious future cost reduction.

The introduction of "Servant Theology" was difficult, mainly because Shiloh, like most program congregations of its time, was accustomed to a consumer-style ministry. Members were served instead of understanding themselves as called servants. Members

and friends paid their dues and deserved to be entertained, spiritually satisfied, and religiously assured. Any failure in these areas was the fault of the Pastoral staff, which had been called to provide it. Servant theology was a departure from this ethos and a new avenue for many at Shiloh. It goes hand in hand with a vocational understanding of and approach to congregational ministry and mission. Because each person is empowered by the Holy Spirit, and because each is called, equipped and sent, each person carries the responsibility of call, or vocation. Every person who aligns her or himself with the Church is a minister. Even those who do not align themselves with congregations are empowered, called, and sent. In a variety of ways, this was a new approach for Shiloh Church. The innovation was met with considerable trepidation. Perhaps it still is.

It is fair to claim, however, that Shiloh is, at the conclusion of Robinson's tenure, a congregation that embraces servant theology and universal call/vocation as part of its foundational system. It has become something of an assumption, even if not universally held. To do so was an ongoing focus of Rev. Robinson's entire tenure as Senior Pastor. The foundation of servant theology and universal vocation necessitates a new understanding of what the Church of Jesus Christ could be. It is not a club or fraternal organization that one joins, pays dues to, and claims on a resume. It is not a social instrument, wherein one establishes her or his status in the community, or where one does her or his secular business. The Church is, instead, a training ground that nurtures and inspires those who are called and equipped to practice the ministry and mission to which ones are called. The Church of Jesus Christ is an incarnational body, a representative community of prepared servants, ministers, and missionaries. Its task is to serve, not to be served. Its mechanism is sacrifice of time, talent, energy and treasure. Its attitude is grace, thankfulness, and humility. Through years of mutual effort, Shiloh and Rev. Robinson came to something of an uncomfortable balance between types of ministry and service, and the resulting configuration of the congregation.

The theological and spiritual foundation of the congregation was reshaped into a servant and kingdom based model, one where members and friends understood, to some degree at least, that they were accountable for the congregation's mission and ministry. Shiloh seeks to represent Jesus Christ in what the church says and does. As the marketing study that Shiloh underwent early in the 2000's suggested, **"Shiloh is Living the Word by Serving the World."**

Shortly after the marketing study branded Shiloh as a congregation of service and ministry, a facility plan was drawn. After the membership voted to remain in its current location, a task group was established to plan for the physical infrastructure of Shiloh's facility. Chief to this effort was an effort to save future funds by embarking on current improvements, the reduction of the congregation's carbon footprint, and the comfort and hospitality of the facility. With the plan in place, Shiloh phased in over \$1.2 million in facility improvements and upgrades. Shiloh replaced antiquated boilers with newer, more efficient models, replaced all the facility windows, changed lighting and fixtures, sanctuary renovation, including lights, sound and a chancel remodel, and remodeled most of the surrounding grounds. Included in this effort was the placement of a new

outside gazebo, which has been utilized widely for programs and projects within the life of the church and the community.

Part of this effort was made possible by the resolution of a long-time gift that had hovered over the congregation, the Duncan Property. Members and friends of Shiloh disagreed widely on the faithful use of some 5.7 acres of land that had been donated by the Duncan family, in memory of Mrs. Duncan. A committee was formed, called the kaleidoscope committee, to resolve the matter for the congregation. After a year of study, imagination, and luck, the Duncan Property was sold to Five Rivers Metro Parks and the proceeds used in a variety of ways around Shiloh's facility, ministry, and mission. Some of those funds remain active at the end of Rev. Robinson's tenure, and continue to meet the needs of Shiloh and its communities.

Associated with the facility improvements was a recovered use of the facility. During Rev. Robinson's tenure, the facility was used to provide community services, like the Kid's Institute Day Care, Lifeline Screening, neighborhood watch programs, the Farmers' Market, and a host of other community event, programs, and projects. Shiloh also repeated a tried formula from its past, being an incubator facility for several small businesses that assist persons. These opportunities included a massage business and a health and fitness business, both of which are now flourishing outside the Shiloh facility. Shiloh also shared space with a sister congregation, Christ Eternal Kingdom, which has utilized the church for Sunday services and Bible studies for about a number of years. Additionally, Rev. Robinson led twice-weekly Bible studies, based on an Historical/Critical model of contextual biblical study, which saw significant impact on some lives, standard of worship participation and church activity. Shiloh also hosted a bar ministry called Bible @ Boston's. Held at a local pub, called Boston's, the Bible study program lasted for more than a decade and featured foundational biblical studies, special thematic discussions, program support and congregational conversations. For instance, Shiloh used Bible @ Boston's in its discussion of whether or not to declare itself an "Open and Affirming Congregation" of the United Church of Christ, which it did in 2016. Shiloh also used Bible @ Boston's to support its annual Black History Month celebrations, welcoming special guests and special programs that enhanced Shiloh's understanding of the contributions of black Americans to the fabric of American life. Rev. Robinson left the Shiloh Church Pastoral Staff, which he had led, on August 1, 2017, in order to serve as the new Designated Association Minister of the Southwest Ohio Northern Kentucky Association of the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ. The term of that designation is determined by the restructure of the Ohio Conference, an effort in which Rev. Robinson had been personally involved since 2008.

When a family member or friend within the congregation is ill or in need of assistance, please call the church office and notify us of that need.

**Honored Citizens for
August**

8/6 Pat Sheaffer
8/13 Ellen Schmidt
8/20 Janet Settle
8/27 Lillian Smith

Health Concerns

David McMillen, Teri Gonzales, Jenni Eisnaugle,
Sara Townsley, Dr. Noel White, Catherine Ryan,
Chris Moore, Jean Sollenberger, Jim
Sollenberger, Carl Bomboy.

Sympathy

Cassie Shelley and Mary Ellen Robinson.

AUGUST ACTIONEER



This month our actioneer is Lin Rhoades. Lin has been very instrumental in our transition going on here at Shiloh Church. She currently serves on the Search Committee and has been serving on the Growth committee. Growth is currently looking at ways to re-format our welcome center in the narthex to share a more concise message and make it more updated. But her biggest help has been on Sunday mornings. If you have noticed there are different graphics that are showing up on the screen for our power point presentations on Sunday worship. I for one have noticed how the screens along with the graphics are enhancing the message we share through song and liturgy. She is doing this from her house and getting it done in her spare time. I would like to thank Lin for "Living the Word, by Serving the World", in all we do and say here at Shiloh Church.

Pastor Jay

The following listing of memorial contributions shows those being honored as well as those who have made gifts that were received prior to July 19, 2017:

MINISTRIES (Undesignated)

In memory of Ed Kanaga

Ann and Douglas Paul
Bob and Mary Jean Keeler
Mona Hobson

In memory of Bill Ganger

Bob and Mary Jean Keeler

In memory of Jane Schwenkel

Bob and Mary Jean Keeler

In memory of Tom Hasty

Mona Hobson

In memory of Mary Robinson

Connie Neef

In memory of Cassie Shelley

Mona Hobson

SPECIAL MUSIC FUND

In memory of Jane Schwenkel

Mona Hobson

In memory of Bill Ganger

Mona Hobson

HEIFER INTERNATIONAL

**In memory of and to honor the anniversary of
Martha and Bob Tollefson**

Sylvia and Gary Miller

MATTHEW 25

In memory of Mary Robinson

Linda Peterson

GOLF OUTING

In memory of Mary Robinson

Linda Peterson

A NOTE ON DEDICATIONS

The Lamp of Faith dedications are to memorialize or honor service to Shiloh Church. Historically, it was established in 1965 to honor Fay Le Meadows' thirty-four (at that time) years of ministry service at Shiloh. It burns continually.

Sunday flower dedications cover birthdays, anniversaries, special events or persons, etc. by those wishing to memorialize/honor them and are claimed by that person or group.

Dedications are financed by those placing them. When there are no flower dedications, arrangements are provided by funds donated for that purpose by the congregation at large and are delivered to our ill, home-bound members or special friends of Shiloh Church.

This "Connection" submission is in response to a question from a parishioner. If there are others, feel free to contact us.

The Worship Committee

The Shiloh Search Committee is seeking input from you to help guide the process of calling our next Senior Pastor. Please take a few minutes to complete a short survey. You may complete the survey by getting the paper form from the Green Table and returning to the President's mailbox or by going to our online survey at <http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/85QXCCF> Please submit your response by August 13. If you have any questions or would like to talk in depth about our search process, please contact any member of the Search Committee: Lisa Salata – Chair, Lisa Neff – Vice Chair, Lin Rhoads – Secretary, Betsy Clapp, Doug Farinet, Todd Fisher, Zoe Hittner, Rick Holmes, Anthony Ragan, Tia Smith and Randy Zuercher. We appreciate your ideas, and we look forward to hearing from you!

MAKE A DIFFERENCE BY HELPING STUDENTS AT VALERIE!

Help get the 2017-2018 Valerie School Year off to a great start!

Even though the last school year was recently completed, it is already time to begin planning for the coming school year. Last year Shiloh Church members donated an estimated \$800 in school supplies for the benefit of Valerie's students. We doubled the value of your cash donations by purchasing supplies during September store sales. Beginning in July and through late August, WISH LIST items may be placed in the boxes marked for Valerie School in the Narthex. Cash donations may be marked and placed in the offering plate. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you for your continuing generous support toward the achievement of our future citizens!

A HUGE THANK YOU! is in order to all the members of our congregation who donated either supplies or money to the kids at Valerie School for the last school year. About \$800 in supplies were collected. The cash donated purchased additional supplies purchased at bargain prices.

It's time again to plan for our donations to Valerie at the beginning of this new school year, 2017-2018! Let's help those kids start their learning year off right! Copies of Valerie School's WISH LIST items are placed on the Green Table as well as next to the boxes marked "Valerie School" located in the Narthex where you can place your donated supplies. Items will be collected until Sept. 1. Cash donations may be marked, "Valerie Project," and placed in the offering plate. Thank you again for your response to the call to give both teachers and students at our adopted school, Valerie Elementary, the supplies they need to achieve successful learning!

WISH LIST

Especially needed:

- Pencils (#2 lead or larger for little ones)
- Fiskar scissors with safety point
- Boxes of tissues (Kleenex)
- Dry erase markers for white boards
- Hand sanitizer – largest size bottle
- Portable flash drives (2 GB or higher)
- Boxes of Crayola crayons (16 count)
- Reams (500 sheets) of white copy paper
- 2-pocket folders (solid colored)
- Glue sticks
- Band-aids
- Underpants for preschoolers to grade1

Items Not Needed:

- Ball point Pens
- Spiral notebooks
- Composition notebooks

Cash is welcome if easier to give. Please mark collection envelopes as "Valerie Project." Cash will be used for supplies bought in bulk.



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**New Book Presents Inspiration, Illustrating the Importance of Story
Makes the teachings of the Bible come to light and makes the deceased person's
celebration of life unforgettable**

MAITLAND, FL—Noel White's new book **Celebration of Life Through Story** (\$21.99, hardcover, 9781498497992; \$12.99, paperback, 9781498497985; \$6.99, eBook, 9781498498005) shares that a story has been part of human life from the very beginning. Whether it be in a speech, a sermon, or a funeral, people remember the stories that are told, thus remembering the points of the message and the person whose life is being celebrated. Abstraction and vague theological points are soon forgotten by people who are present to honor the deceased. **Celebration of Life Through Story** is a unique and positive approach to a subject people do not want to talk about--death. This book will help people understand grief, that God is in their story, and that our story is in God's story--even after we physically die.

White writes, "Celebrations of life, funerals, and memorial services are unique opportunities to minister to people who are mourning the loss of a loved one. Many times the pastor will use the same material over and over again. This book is a new approach to help loved ones to understand and feel the importance of scripture, to share with them a theme they can always remember, and to know that God's story, the deceased person's story and the loved one's story are all one---shared through the love of God. Death is a part of every story, but God's love makes it OK."

As a pastor for over 50 years, Noel White has led many celebration of life services, and heard other pastors do the same. Since childhood and through adulthood, he has listened and received the gospel better through the use of story. It is a tool that every speaker has but too few use. When people are asked what they remember about a speech or sermon they invariably mention the stories. White has found that stories in scripture and about a person's life are the best tool to make the celebration of life positive, remembered and comforting.

Xulon Press, a division of Salem Media Group, is the world's largest Christian self-publisher, with more than 12,000 titles published to date. Retailers may order **Celebration of Life Through Story** through Ingram Book Company and/or Spring Arbor Book Distributors. The book is available online through xulonpress.com/bookstore, amazon.com, and barnesandnobles.com

THOUGHTS FROM JAY

We enter into a time in August when the dog days of summer are upon us. The heat begins to rise, cookouts and gatherings of people to celebrate and take in all the beauty of the summer season is here. And with all of that, what do we do as a community of faith in summer? Growing up it seemed that when the time from June to end of August was a time for everyone to take a break from church. Families would take vacations, or simply do other things on Sundays like gardening, going to a ballgame, and then their faith aspect would get renewed sometime in September, when kids would go back to school. I have seen this pattern of behavior for some time in my life, but I want to suggest an alternative.

Jesus teaches us through his ministry about his willingness to be a sacrifice unto God to bring about kingdom. This sacrificial ministry that he shares with everyone he meets is a reminder not just of his sacrifice on the cross, but mainly through his daily living and relationships that he garnered in his life. His commitment to sharing of his time and talents and treasures through the power of the Holy Spirit is what makes manifest of the kingdom and call by God to Jesus. We too have this same call, this idea that we too are called to be a sacrifice for all people in Jesus' name. Now I know that things will come up, and vacations will be taken, but the power of the Holy Spirit that resides in us and through us never takes a vacation. So as we plan our gatherings or vacations, let us remember our call into the world. We are sent out even in the midst of summer to be a sacrifice for everyone we meet, to show the world the teachings of Jesus and to exemplify God's love and grace through our words and actions.

To everyone, have all the blessings of the summer and remember to be a sacrifice unto the world, as we "Live the Word, by Serving the World."

God Bless,

Pastor Jay McMillen

Report from Tom Holmes, Treasurer

SHILOH CHURCH - UCC
Summary of Income and Expenses for Ministries

	<u>For the period of January 1 through June 30, 2017</u>		
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Difference</u>
MINISTRIES INCOME			
Covenants & Offerings	188,707.05	240,453.00	(51,745.95)
Seasonal Offerings	2,789.00	2,000.00	789.00
Fair Income	14,212.87	14,000.00	212.87
Rebates	1,008.49	1,775.00	(766.51)
Interest Income	206.17	12.48	193.69
Misc (Lamp of Faith, Tapes, etc.)	676.17	2,070.00	(1,393.83)
Use of Building, including weddings	17,025.00	19,000.02	(1,975.02)
Coffee	171.38	-	171.38
Fellowship Luncheon	-	-	-
Total Income	<u>224,796.13</u>	<u>279,310.50</u>	<u>(54,514.37)</u>
MINISTRIES EXPENSES			
Pastoral Expenses	86,025.88	87,641.25	(1,615.37)
Christian Education	234.63	925.00	(690.37)
Church Boards & Design			
Growth and Marketing	520.40	900.00	(379.60)
Deacons	276.50	150.00	126.50
Stewardship	179.51	405.00	(225.49)
Worship Board-Music Ministry	34,210.03	37,115.74	(2,905.71)
Worship Board-Media Ministry	17,864.60	16,926.62	937.98
Property Committee-Building	78,154.14	95,688.27	(17,534.13)
Administrative	33,815.77	39,362.62	(5,546.85)
Total Expenses	<u>251,281.46</u>	<u>279,114.50</u>	<u>(27,833.04)</u>
Income minus Expenses	<u>(26,485.33)</u>	<u>196.00</u>	<u>(26,681.33)</u>
<u>Where were we a year ago?</u>	<u>As of 6/30/16</u>	<u>As of 6/30/17</u>	
Covenants and Seasonal Offerings	201,403.16	191,496.05	
Other Income	<u>34,846.61</u>	<u>33,300.08</u>	
Total income	<u>236,249.77</u>	<u>224,796.13</u>	
Total expenses	<u>258,742.57</u>	<u>251,281.46</u>	
Income minus Expenses	<u>(22,492.80)</u>	<u>(26,485.33)</u>	
<u>Other Transfers in</u>			
Endowment - Div., Int., Growth only	25,000.00	25,000.00	
Memorials	<u>490.00</u>	<u>3,990.00</u>	
	<u>25,490.00</u>	<u>28,990.00</u>	
Endowment - Baseline	1,175,325.31	1,176,325.31	
Endowment - Actual Balance	989,436.85	1,027,244.86	

WORSHIP WITH US!

August 6, 2017

9th Sunday after Pentecost

Texts: Matthew 14: 13-21

Topic: "Feeding the Spirit"

Theme: Our call is to feed!

(Communion Sunday)

August 13, 2017

10th Sunday after Pentecost

Texts: Romans 10: 9-15

Matthew 14:25-33

Topic: "Embrace the Spirit"

Theme: We overcome our fears with true spirit.

August 20, 2017

11th Sunday after Pentecost

Texts: Romans 11: 29-32

Matthew 15: 10-20

Topic: "Words Matter"

Theme: Are we positive in our words!

August 27, 2017

12th Sunday after Pentecost

Texts: Romans 12:3-8

Matthew 16: 13-20

Topic: "Foundation in the Spirit"

Theme: We show the world the Spirit.

★HAPPY★ BIRTHDAY!

Lukas Elkins 08/01
Jay D. McMillen 08/01
Donna Caskey 08/03
William Gilliland 08/03
Andy Handwerker 08/03
Stephanie Brown 08/04
Ernest Rice 08/05
Mona Hobson 08/06
Terry Neff 08/06
Foster Brown 08/07
Patricia Dellinger 08/07
Josh Harrison 08/07
Jane Applegate 08/08
Linda Dimmick 08/08
Roger Smith 08/08
Paul Koch 08/09
Janis Turner 08/09
Erin Callahan 08/12
Randy Simmons 08/12
Maryann Bergman 08/13
Laymon Hoskins 08/14
Laurie Moore 08/14
Scott Taylor 08/14
Paul Leppla 08/16
Calvin Childers 08/17
C. Faye Childers 08/17
Gail Sims 08/17

Evelyn Coalt 08/18
Beth Thieman 08/18
Richard Aring 08/19
Eryn Gerhart 08/19
Amber Holbrook 08/20
Evelyne Holmes 08/20
Christopher Tiley 08/20
Bari Bowser 08/21
Ann Davis 08/21
John Rabius II 08/21
Donna Matson 08/23
Austin Lassiter 08/24
Erica Roberts 08/24
Karyn Sleppy 08/24
Cynthia Dean-Kytola 08/25
Randy Kreill 08/25
Jeanette Patton 08/25
Virginia Leiby 08/26
Joy Krueger 08/27
Carol Ryland 08/28
Amanda Lassiter 08/29
Don McFarland 08/29
Wade Dimmick 08/30
Linda Homan 08/30
Ethan Huysman 08/30
Richard Peterson 08/30

August 2017

Kids Institute meets Monday - Friday
from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		<p>1</p> <p>8:30a Women's Prayer Breakfast—Burkey's 7p Christ Eternal Kingdom Ministries 7p Bible Study</p>	<p>2</p> <p>7:30a Men's Prayer Breakfast –Perkins 9a Shiloh Quilters-MURR 10a Staff Meeting-SCR 7:30p DT Rehearsal—Choir Room</p>	<p>3</p> <p>10a Bible Study</p>	<p>4</p> <p>11a Hawkes Memorial Garden</p>	<p>5</p> <p>8a Farmer's Market & Front Porch 8a-3p Garden of Faith</p>
<p>6</p> <p>8:30 Prayer Service 9am Nursery Care begins 10:25a Liturgical Worship 1p Christ Eternal Kingdom Ministries 5p Youth Gathering 6p Discovery Time Rehearsal 7p Discovery Time</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>8</p> <p>8:30a Women's Prayer Breakfast—Burkey's 9:30a Women's Board 7p Christ Eternal Kingdom Ministries 7p Bible Study</p>	<p>9</p> <p>7:30a Men's Prayer Breakfast –Perkins 9a Shiloh Quilters-MURR 10a Staff Meeting-SCR 7:30p DT Rehearsal—Choir Room</p>	<p>10</p> <p>10a Bible Study</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12</p> <p>8a Farmer's Market & Front Porch</p>
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<p>20 Fellowship Sunday 8:30 Prayer Service 9am Nursery Care begins 10:25a Liturgical Worship 1p Christ Eternal Kingdom Ministries 5p Youth Gathering 6p Discovery Time Rehearsal 7p Discovery Time</p>	<p>21</p> <p>6p Community Task Force</p>	<p>22</p> <p>8:30a Women's Prayer Breakfast—Burkey's 7p Christ Eternal Kingdom Ministries 7p Bible Study</p>	<p>23</p> <p>7:30a Men's Prayer Breakfast –Perkins 9a Shiloh Quilters-MURR 10a Staff Meeting-SCR 7:30p DT Rehearsal—Choir Room</p>	<p>24</p> <p>10a Bible Study 6p Choir Cookout at Mark's House</p>	<p>25</p> <p>10a MCRT 7p WDAO Gospel Concert</p>	<p>26</p> <p>8a Farmer's Market & Front Porch 1-4p Simply Crafty</p>
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