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June 2021
 Berea Friendship UMC Newsletter

Brothers and Sisters In Christ,

Berea Friendship’s purpose in this community is to glorify God. The only power we have is love! By the integrity of its love, a church witnesses to God’s glory. God’s love is not of this world. God loves first because He is love, and it is his essence to do so. God’s love is selfless, sacrificial, spends itself completely, and then expects nothing in return. When a church loves its neighbors like God loves, people take notice and are drawn to what is eternally motivated.

Please ponder the Forward Focus outline to follow. You will see four major Strategic Goals and the initial tactics suggested by your Forward Focus Team. At every step of the way we have relied on information and feedback from the congregation. The Strategic Goals are well within our means and ability. We can accomplish these goals with the resources we have.

What does Berea Friendship have to offer others? Let me list my first impressions as I became your pastor three years ago. BFUMC has a wealth of teachers - skilled professionals who know how to minister to children, and to those actively teaching. To have an exceptional children’s program skilled teachers are essential. BFUMC has a wealth of CDC children to spread God’s Word to, and an amazing staff dedicated to that purpose. We presently have an abundance of unused spaces. We have an exceptional location, and highway exposure. We are in a quickly growing community. This side of Greenville is the only area with space readily available for development . First and foremost we have a congregation of faithful, gifted, and blessed people known as Berea Friendship UNITED Methodist Church.

United is the key! We move forward in God’s love. We come before God first, and align our goals and efforts with His heart, His Words. We succeed together! We fail and regroup together. United is the key! As we have one Shepherd, and are one flock, God will prosper us in like measure. Please prayerfully consider the Forward Focus outline before you. Consider the potentials, formulate your questions, and let’s come together in June for in depth discussions. Opportunities to love as God loves are all around us Berea Friendship!

It is a privilege to be your pastor. This is the heart of the teams planning to date. The final product will be before the congregation in June.

In Christ with you,
 Pastor Davon

FORWARD FOCUS: STRATEGIC PLAN for BFUMC

Strategic Goal #1: Create a collaborative culture between the pastor and laity that is committed to the mission and vision of the church

- Communicate the mission, vision and strategic plan to members, visitors, & the community in multiple ways as plan is developed (To be completed by August 1, 2021)
 - Share plan periodically on the website & social media, via email, newsletter and posts in the building
 - Share total strategic plan with church
- Pastor & laity plan two activities that focus on inviting visitors to church; (To be completed by June 1, 2021)
 - Design form to gather information about visitors
 - Host Vendor show /Car show/BBQ
 - Form team to follow up with visitors

Strategic Goal # 2: Enhance & expand worship experiences that honor God & inspire people to serve

- Create additional worship opportunities (In progress)
 - Form a Worship Committee by July 1, 2021
 - Add one contemporary song to current service by July 1, 2021
 - Add a contemporary service by September 30, 2021
 - Continue CDC Chapel Service
- Increase the number of online viewers and in-person attendees at worship service to minimum of 150 people (In progress)
 - Devise plan to contact former members & those who are inactive
 - Collaborate with UMC Communications to reach out to the community
 - via mailings, FB, etc.; design flyer; focus on specific zip codes; devise plan to follow-up with visitors to worship
 - Host community service
 - Plan Homecoming Sunday – Oct. 24, 2021

Strategic Goal #3: Reach out into our community to engage mission ministries where God is calling us to serve

- Establish ministry to area school (To be completed by August 1, 2021)
 - Set up a teacher supply room
 - Provide materials and other support for school
 - Establish community fundraisers to benefit school

- Increase the use of church facilities to serve needs of community (In progress)
 - Provide local base for Epworth
 - Explore other groups that need a physical location to meet
 - Explore hosting program honoring community veterans in cooperation with Berea High alumni
 - Revive children's ministry to include curriculum for Sundays & weekday activity for CDC
 - Host basketball event
 - Offer Vacation Bible School July 12-16, 2021; 6 -8 p.m.

Strategic Goal #4: Expand small group experiences that support our faith journey

- Determine community needs in the area of grief support, single parenting, etc. (To be in place by October 1, 2021)
 - Develop & distribute survey to determine specific needs within the congregation and community at large

- Enhance and expand the current Prayer Ministry (To be completed by June 15, 2021)
 - Support existing prayer group
 - Develop a leadership structure for Prayer Ministry

- Revitalize Sunday School hour (In progress)
 - Collaborate with classes and develop future steps
 - Establish a Young Adult Class by September 12, 2021

- Revitalize Bible Study and deepen spiritual growth within the church (To be in place by September 1, 2021)
 - Determine studies and assemble necessary supplies

FORWARD FOCUS MEETING

A Congregational meeting will be held on Sunday, June 13, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. The Forward Focus Committee will be presenting their strategic plan to the congregation for the church on that morning. All members are encouraged to attend the meeting. After the presentation, the meeting will be opened for questions and concerns from the congregation. Thanks, Forward Focus Committee

Berea Friendship UMC
Trustee Meeting May 3, 2021 @ 6:30 p.m.

Members Present: Dawn Stewart, Rob Wallace, Corky Holman, Rick Greer, Buddy Stover, Davon Harrelson, Vickie Failor and guest Debbie Gissendanner and Mark Nalley . Members absent: Ronnie Hunter, James Humphreys, Robert Bagwell

Dena reported:

- 1) Epworth will be moving in on May 5th around 10:00 a.m.
Dena will do her work from the church that day to be there when they arrive.
- 2) Southern Mutual did their planned walk through of our church building and saw no issues.
 - a. He looked at all mechanical items and fire extinguishers.
 - b. He did advise 2 issues to correct.
 - i. In the Puppet Closet (upstairs) move the storage boxes away from the electrical panel. Dena has already taken care of this item.
 - ii. Remove from the property the scrap wood and metal located behind and beside the Quilters building. Davon agreed that he will carry the metal to the dump. A recommendation was made that we move the wood debris to the hole behind the gym and burn it. Another suggestion was to ask Greenville Sanitation to pick it up.
- 3) Great success from Saturday's (May 1st) Dribble for Destiny Basketball Tournament. They love us and are ready to come back!
 - a. Dribble for Destiny will use our gym for another basketball tournament on June 5th from 8 am – 10:00 pm.
 - b. Dribble for Destiny pays our church \$500.00 per day/Event for use of our gym.
 - c. Dena turned the \$500.00 check into the office.
 - d. She stated that the only issue we had at the May 1st Event was the amount of trash left in the parking lot. Extra outdoor trash cans will be purchased to aid in trash collection.
 - e. Dena stated that she needs volunteers to help with the tournament on June 5th. Volunteers will aid in monitoring the building, stocking the bathrooms, and being greeters for incidentals.
 - f. The UMW is offering concessions and operating the Concessions Stand.
 - g. Dena is to talk with Dribble for Destiny about helping to check that our parking lot is kept clean.
 - h. They left brochures about their program.
- 4) A church cleanup day was scheduled for June 19th at 8:00 a.m. (The Men's Club is also meeting and will provide breakfast, along with staying to help as necessary)
 - a. We will not burn the debris mentioned above. We will move the debris to the parking lot and Greenville Sanitation will come and remove from our Church Property.
 - b. Dena had Vickie discuss the Forward Focus "Mission and Vision" Signs designed by our Forward Focus Team.
 - i. The Signs need to be printed and displayed around the church. Vickie stated that she will work on hanging signs on June 19th.
- 5) Rick updated everyone on our current gutter issues. Finley Gutter Service did view our gutters and down spout issues and presented a quote of \$775.00 to fix. We will seek more estimates.
- 6) Dena reported that there is a serious leak in the old youth room above the gym.
 - a. Dena, Larry McCants, and Lynnsey worked on removing the wet, damaged ceiling tiles, bagging up old insulation, discovering a squirrel's nest in 2 areas of the ceiling and getting rid of the trash.
 - b. Davon reported that the metal roof over the gym needs some attention and repair.
- 7) Buddy reported that they have all the supplies to fix the basement door and are just waiting for good weather.
 - a. Dena reported that the smoke detectors that were once at the top of the stairwell are no longer there. One Smoke Detector had been removed in the past (no details on when or why) and the 2nd Smoke

Trustees continued

Detector had to be removed recently because it was beeping from a dead battery but was not accessible.

- b. As of this time we have no smoke detectors for the stairwell, but Pye Barker Fire & Safety is aware.
 - c. Dena has received a quote from Pye and Barker Fire & Safety to expand the current fire alarm system we have. This would include smoke detectors to replace the 2 missing from the stairwell.
 - d. There were several questions asked about the quotes they had given her. Dena is going to ask the representative if he can come to our next meeting and discuss the options with us and answer questions.
 - e. A discussion was held in regards to meeting quarterly. A motion was made and passed that unless an issue arises Trustees would meet quarterly. Special meetings can be called if necessary.
 - f. Dena will update everyone on issues by email and we can have an email vote, if necessary.
- 8) Dena asked whether there was a baseline approval for the trustees to have a "onetime" expense, in order to cut out meetings being called to discuss issues.
- a. Recommendation of \$2000.00 was made by Buddy and Dawn gave a 2nd.
 - b. Corky was going to talk with Tony Earnest about how this was handled in the past and get back with the committee. This will be presented at the next Administrative Council Meeting.
- 9) The next Trustee meeting is scheduled for July 12th at 6:30 p.m. Reminder that our church cleanup day is scheduled for June 19th at 8:00 a.m

A huge THANK YOU to each Trustee! I appreciate all you do!

Dena

Happy Birthday!

June Birthdays

- 01 Dawn Stewart
- 01 Michael Hughes
- 05 Shannon Finley-Newbill
Hope Beasley Stone
- 07 Christopher Mann
- 12 Katrina Earnest Collins
- 12 Cindy Cooper
- 13 Mike Brown
- 17 Stephanie Brown Martin
Mille Dunn
- 20 Leslie C. Evans
- 24 Carolyn Earnest
- 26 Pam Bowers
- 29 Gene Vaughn
- 30 Kathleen Griffin
Denise McCloud

PLEASE HELP UPDATE THE PRAYER LIST

We are only listing those who we know are in nursing/Assisted living homes, the home-bound, those who are hospitalized at present, and those who are at present under going medical procedures such as chemo, etc. We do not want to leave anyone out so if you want your name or loved ones name listed, please notify the church office. We will up-date this list every 30 days—please help us with this important endeavor.



We are opening Adult Sunday School on June 6th.

There will be a combined class offered from 9:00 am to 9:40 am in the Fellowship Hall. We will end lesson at 9:40 since several need to leave for choir. Classes may choose to meet in their usual spaces from 9:40 am to 9:55 am for class business. For the near future Brenda Benton, Jan Smith and Davon Harrelson will share teaching responsibilities. We would LOVE to have additional teachers. Looking forward to seeing many of you June 6th.

Prayer List

- Embler family
- Beverly Threatt
- Patti Taylor
- Mark Nalley after his surgery of the rotator cuff
- Bobby and Patti Taylor upon the loss of Bobby's brother Steve
- Laura Childs as she awaits surgery
- Howard Johnson
- Brenda Johnson's niece, Debbie Hawkins as she takes Chemo
- Disher family upon the loss of John Disher
- Dawn Stewart, Bob & Donna Helms in the death of Shain Stewart
- Stone family in the death of Alex's Father Buddy Stone
- Blanche Creswell
- Laura Childs
- Patty Bowers doing much better
- Nancy McCants
- Robert Moler, Linda Crouch's brother
- Janet Stone and Alex Stone
- Mildred Pollard
- Allen Zorn
- Millie Dunn
- Shirley Dickson
- Jane-Hunt Grady
- Kathleen Griffin

Happy Anniversary

June Anniversaries

- 03 Nancy & Larry McCants
- 08 Brenda & Howard Johnson
- 18 Donna & Bob Helms
Pat & Bill Teat (60 years)
- 22 Robert & Anne-Marie Wallace
- 23 Diane & Rick Greer

In Need of a sitter?

If you know of someone who might be in need of a sitter. Someone you would be completely at ease with staying with your loved one and taking care of them. We have the perfect person for you. Barbara Thackston (Molene McDuffie's daughter) is looking for a job sitting. She is in need of someone to help after the passing of her mother Molene. If you are interested, please call her at 864-246-2118.

Note

Robert Bagwell has a new email address:
jbagwell 11902@gmail.com
Please make changes in your Address book.

Methodist Women

The United Methodist Women would like to thank everyone that donated to the Mothers Day recognition. We were able to create a nice recognition bulletin. We would also like to remind everyone that we are doing a Father's Day bulletin as well. The deadline for your recognitions to be submitted for the Father's Day bulletin is June 13th. If you choose to turn in your recognitions at church we will from this point forward have a box on the back table in the sanctuary labeled UMW, please place all things for UMW in this box and it will be checked every week. This box will be out every time the UMW is asking for any kind of donations. Please place all recognitions and/or donations in this box, not the offering plate, thank you.

The Shalom Circle will meet Saturday, June 19th at 11:30am at the church.

The Friendship Circle will meet Tuesday, June 15th at 2pm at the church.

Our prayer focus for June is on the Neighborhood Center in Utica, New York. Their mission statement reads "To enrich the lives of individuals and families through cooperative opportunities, resources, and advocacy which embrace diversity, promote empowerment, and foster responsible citizenship."

They offer child care and family services to the community. This includes a licensed child care center for ages six weeks through twelve years. Regular home visits are done to strengthen connections with home, school, and community.

They offer behavioral health care service for families in need. Adult mentors and parent workshops help youth and families to strengthen relationships.

There is also a mobile crisis assessment team that is available to access important preventive and primary health care services and provide referrals to specialists as needed.

The Neighborhood Center is funded in part by United Way and The United Methodist Church. As a fundraiser, each year they hold a very successful auction and dinner.

Birthday cards will be sent to missionaries Christina Meyer in Illinois and Jennifer Boydston in Georgia.

RESPONSE: MAY/JUNE 2021

A Place to Turn

United Methodist Women-supported national mission institutions bend with challenges but do not break, remaining reliable sources of help and hope for their communities.

by Mary Beth Coudal

For a few months this past year, every day the mail delivered hundreds of masks from all over the country to Cornerstone Family Ministries in Tampa, Florida. More than 10,000 mostly hand-sewn masks were donated to Cornerstone this past winter to help keep its community safe from the spread of COVID-19. True to form, United Methodist Women members were the first to give to the historic United Methodist Women-supported national mission institution.

Across the country, United Methodist Women members are in sisterhood and solidarity with national mission institutions. Cornerstone is one of the approximately 90 centers that United Methodist Women members support through gifts of money and time.

For more than a century, many of these former settlement houses and community centers founded by United Methodist Women predecessors have served as safe havens, places for a volunteer or deaconess to serve as the one "who helps the needy, who cares for the distressed and orphan," as Mrs. George Robinson, secretary of the Deaconess Department of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, put it in 1899.

Cornerstone supports 150 small child-care centers with a mission to nourish young bodies, develop young minds and connect children to the body of Christ, providing hope in times of trouble. Like Cornerstone, many of the United Methodist Women-related institutions provide child care, a need that has increased during the pandemic, as has the cost of operating the building safely. The staff and clients have had to find creative and strategic ways to remain self-sustaining and adapt to the changing landscape.

Hortense Tyrell, director of national and international ministries for United Methodist Women, calls the partnership a "deep connection." She marvels at the institutions and their "flexibility and agility in quickly shifting programs to respond to the new needs caused by the coronavirus." Tyrell says, "They are bent by the strain, but they are not broken."

Continuing ministries

Another national mission institution that offers child care is the Bethlehem Centers in Nashville, Tennessee. Steve Fleming, chief executive officer, grew up in Bethlehem Centers of Nashville some 40 years ago. He agrees that the demand for Bethlehem's services have only multiplied over the last year. Although schools have closed, families continue to rely on the after school programs, not just for continuing a child's education but for a hot, nutritious meal and much-needed socialization after months of isolation. With safety protocols in place, such as social distancing, the center operates at half the capacity, with nearly twice the cost.

Like many national mission institutions, Bethlehem caters to many ages of people in the neighborhood. In addition to meeting the needs of young people, Bethlehem caters to the homebound and the homeless. Many volunteers, including United Methodist Women members, are supplying food, companionship and household necessities to neighbors. While delivering Meals on Wheels, volunteers have provided toilet paper, paper towels and cleaning supplies, but, most significantly, Fleming noted that the deliveries provide human contact.

"We can keep an eye on the homebound," he said.

Fleming expressed gratitude for the material gifts and financial donations from United Methodist Women, which “keep the lights on and the water running.” He also asks for continued prayer.

“That sustains us. Continued devout prayer leads to continued success.”

Shesler Hall in Sioux City, Iowa, began as a home for women and presently serves women in crisis. Shesler Hall was founded in 1901 as a home for deaconesses who served people entrenched in poverty in Sioux City. The deaconess movement of the late 19th century was birthed in Europe and came to the United States. Many present-day national mission institutions began as schools to train deaconesses, women who dedicated their lives to their work as teachers, preachers, nurses and community leaders. At a time when women’s identity came from their relationships as wives or mothers, deaconesses lived independently and fully committed to serving people whom society had forgotten. In return for their independence, the deaconesses were educated and cared for in their retirement by United Methodist Women (or our predecessor groups), a promise still upheld today.

Many of these schools and settlement homes evolved into present-day national mission institutions, still serving people entrenched in poverty, children needing schooling, immigrants seeking shelter and women in crisis.

During the pandemic, many women have struggled to receive the mental health care they need. The women who live in Shesler Hall arrived from alcohol and drug rehab centers, prisons and hospitals, and they have found solace and safety in a home, some for the first time.

Maintaining Shesler Hall’s housing has been costly. Director Kris Dam credits the government paycheck protection program as a life preserver during the pandemic. United Methodist Women members give too. While visitors are not presently allowed into the home, women continued to drop off meals or order pizza for the women.

The mission of building community

Just as Dam, the Rev. Schrendreia Robinson leads a women’s home. Killingsworth, located in Columbia, South Carolina, is another national mission institution where women find sanctuary from hopelessness, homelessness, addiction and mental health crises. One challenge during COVID-19 has been the women’s inability to attend in-person therapy appointments; virtual appointments and online technology proved daunting. It was then that a donor generously gifted the services of a full-time dedicated mental health counselor to Killingsworth. The counselor also made time to serve the staff, who, like the residents, were experiencing anxiety and loneliness due to the virus. In fact, Robinson was grateful to have a place to vent as she found herself juggling homeschooling her three young sons as well as continuing to lead Killingsworth.

Since the early days of the pandemic, Robinson has shepherded the home into upgrades to the women’s technology, which is especially important for the women in recovery in order to attend their regular Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings.

Another positive outcome for the Killingsworth women, required to stay at home during the pandemic, was expanding downtime beyond television. With the purchase of board games, coloring books, jigsaw puzzles and Sudoku games, the staff found that the women began to relax and enjoy time with one another. Since the beginning of the quarantine, the majority of women in Killingsworth who had lost their jobs, mostly in the hospitality industry, have been able to return to work.

In Utica, New York, at the Neighborhood Center, another national mission institution, the center is meeting the needs of diverse families, children, adults with mental illness and people in crisis. The center found the cost of COVID-19 taking a toll. Cleaning the facilities and providing personal protective equipment became expensive. Hidden costs, such as replacing the heating and cooling system vents, far exceeded the amount budgeted.

Sandra Soroka, executive director at the Neighborhood Center, reports that despite the financial struggles, the mission of building community remains strong. Reflecting on the long history of the center, Soroko marveled at what the founders from 1905 would think today.

“They would be absolutely amazed that an organization of six missionary workers now employs 200 workers,” she said.

Soroka explains the rationale for the work: “To help individuals help themselves and to overcome racial and poverty disparity.” One way the center advocates for justice is through their Circles work, wherein an individual at the hub of a family circle, usually a mother, moves her family out of entrenched poverty through initiating allies, education and self-advocacy.

The two pillars

Achieving justice is one of two pillars on which United Methodist Women hopes to build the national mission institutions as they move into this 21st century. The other pillar is to engage United Methodist Women members through service and learning. Both pillars—justice and membership—emphasize a with and not a for mentality.

The mutual benefit for helping one another and reaching a more just world is at the core of the national mission institutions. According to Jessica Tulloch, executive for national ministries of United Methodist Women, the institutions that have survived and even thrived during this pandemic are those that have responded to community needs.

Cathy Capo Stone, executive director at Cornerstone in Tampa, described a recent time the center responded to the community using the two pillars of antiracism work and engagement with United Methodist Women.

“When George Floyd was murdered, that hit our community very hard. We needed to have the conversations internally.” Cornerstone made an antiracism action plan.

This plan invited United Methodist Women into the conversation, specifically with regard to the books that were donated to the book drive. More than passively requesting multicultural books, the Cornerstone community insisted that the books have an antiracist message and reflect the children whom Cornerstone serves.

“We needed to see families, heroes and struggles that look like the children,” Stone said.

The books poured in from the United Methodist Women Reading Program.

Just as with the masks, Stone says, “United Methodist Women: They were our heroes! They were the ones who could do the work that we needed. It was so exciting to see their enthusiasm. They did for us what no one else could.”

In fact, Stone reported that when some of the packages containing the protective masks were received, some of the handwritten cards showed shaky penmanship but the stitching keeping the masks together was straight, strong and solid.

“Sometimes I would just weep. It’s been such a blessing,” said Stone.

Cornerstone, Shesler Hall, Killingsworth, Neighborhood Center and Bethlehem Centers are just some of the national mission institutions where you will find your time, prayer and Mission Giving, stitching together the fabric of healing at a time like no other, when the world is in need of so much love.

Mary Beth Coudal is a writer and teacher in New York City.

NURSERY WORKER'S NEEDED

With our children program starting back, we are in need of people to help with the nursery on Sunday mornings during the worship service. We have to have 2 adults in the nursery at all times. At least one of the adults has to be safe sanctuary certified, if you would like to become safe sanctuary certified, please send Jan Smith an e-mail at hoppysmith@aol.com, so she can send you an invite to the screening process for the background check. Please contact Vickie Failor at vfailor@bellsouth.net or by phone at 864-354-8842 and she will get you set up on a rotating schedule to keep the nursery.

NORTH GREENVILLE CRISIS MINISTRIES

North Greenville Crisis Ministries has a current need for the below listed items. If you can help donate any of these items, you can place the donation in the shopping cart located in the front of the sanctuary. We get the items to them on a regular basis. Also, they are need of an upright freezer, if you know of someone that has one and would like to donate to them, please contact North Greenville Crisis Ministries. There operating hours for donations and passing out goods are Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:00-11:30. If you would like to volunteer to work at the center, you can contact them and get information on volunteering. Thank you for helping support this community ministry.

Jelly

Peanut Butter

Green beans

Sweet Peas

Canned Soups

Pasta Sauce

Mac & Cheese

Plastic grocery bags

Toiletries (Shampoo, Soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, deodorant and toilet paper).

THANK YOU

I would personally like to thank everyone with the church that helped make our Spring Family Fun Day a great success. We had a great turn out. The vendors that were in the vendor show had a successful day and all asked to participate in the next show that we had. I would like to thank Larry McCants for setting up the car show part of the fun day. Thank you to all the church family members that came out and lent a hand to make this a success. This could not have been what it was without all of us working together.

The monies raised from the car show portion of the day will go to support our Teacher outreach program, where we will be setting up a supply room for teachers from local schools to come get supplies. The proceeds from the vendor show goes to the UMW to help support their mission work with women and children.

Sincerely, Vickie Failor – Outreach Ministries Coordinator & UMW Vice-President

CHURCH T-SHIRTS

There are extra church T-Shirts available for sale. If you would like to purchase a T-Shirt please contact Vickie Failor at 354-8842. They are \$10.00 per shirt. Available sizes are S-2XL

Administrative Council

The Administrative Council will meet on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 at 6:30 p.m.

June 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5 <i>Gym and fellowship hall reserved for basketball 8 am to 8 pm</i>
6 <i>Worship inside 10:00 a.m. Worship live streamed at 10:00 a.m.</i>	7	8	9	10 Buddy Stover has F/H And Kitchen 6:30 pm—until	11	12 Ladies Kick Off Brunch 10:00-11:30 in Fellowship Hall Sponsored by the friendship circle
13 Forward Focus Congregational meeting At 9:00 a.m. <i>Worship inside 10:00 a.m. Worship live streamed at 10:00 a.m.</i>	14	15 Friendship Circle 2:00 p.m. at the Church Administrative Council 6:30	16	17	18	19 Shalom Circle 11:30 at the church Church Clean up Day Starting at 8:00 am
20 <i>Worship inside 10:00 a.m.</i> <i>Worship 10:00 Live streamed</i>	21	22	23	24	25	26
27 <i>Worship inside 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 Live streamed</i>	28	29	30			