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worship, learn, and serve in community.



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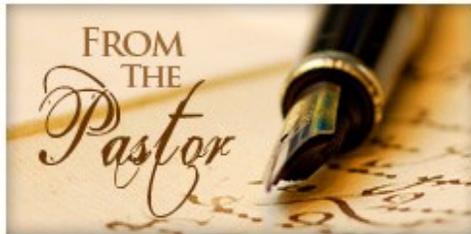
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Greetings in Christ,

Happy New Year! The act of taking down last year's calendar and putting up a new one is a simple task that often serves as a symbolic reminder of the "fresh start" we get each year in our own lives. Having once again just observed the Christmas miracle of God being born into this world through Jesus Christ, we begin the new year full of hope, wonder, and determination. This is true in our individual lives and together as a church family.

During our charge conference at the end of 2019, we formally adopted a vision for 2020 that proclaims our church as a faith community brought together, "To cultivate and equip committed disciples of Jesus Christ who build life-giving community within our church, our neighborhood, and our world through mission, service, and outreach." As we journey together into 2020, we will work to bring that vision to life.

Our faith is not a one-and-done experience. Once we have reconnected ourselves to God through Jesus Christ and found our worth in God's eyes, we spend our lives on a journey of growing in our love of God and our love of neighbor with the help of the Holy Spirit. And we commit to helping each other along the way. It's exciting to think about the year we have ahead of us, growing together in our love of God and neighbor. It's exciting to think about how we will grow together through individual and communal acts of worship, study, service, giving, and sharing of our faith. I pray that 2020 will be a blessed year for you and for our church family and I look forward to walking the journey with you!

Grace and peace,
Pastor Jeff

WORSHIP IN JANUARY

(Drinks and snacks are provided in Fellowship Hall following the 9:15 a.m. worship service)

9:15 a.m. Morning Worship

Pastor Jeff Potter

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01.05.20 - Epiphany - Ephesians 3:1-12  
01.12.20 - Guest Preacher - Jo Miller  
01.19.20 - Guest Preacher - Jo Miller  
01.26.20 - 1 Corinthians 1:10-18



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“Open Space” has been meeting around town for community-based worship and study. To begin the new year, we will examine the unlikely places where Wisdom pops up in life.

We will be meeting in January at 11:30 Sunday mornings at 907 SW 10th St.



CREATION CARE

Creation Care Resolutions for the New Year

- 1.** Do a creation care devotional. All good practices start with prayer. Make a commitment to a daily devotional in your home, or start the next meeting of your church group or committee with a creation care devotional. A great resource to get you started is: <http://www.webofcreation.org/Worship/devotions/CreationCare.pdf>
- 2.** Watch an eco-focused documentary. Netflix has quite a few to choose from, like *Chasing Ice*, which follows a National Geographic photographer as he battles weather and climate to take time lapse photos of the glaciers before they're gone. Extra credit: host a screening with friends.
- 3.** Give away one of your Christmas presents. One of the easiest ways to live simpler is to keep less stuff, and if you can give away a gift you don't need, you'll lighten your impact and brighten someone else's day. (Just don't get caught re-gifting!)
- 4.** Put on a sweater. If you add an extra layer while you're around the house — cozy up under a blanket, put on your slippers — and lower the thermostat one degree, you'll save energy. Our electricity use accounts for 40 percent of America's climate change pollution, so every sweater counts!
- 5.** Join the Meatless Mondays craze. Meat production is another major source of climate pollution — one-fifth of the problem, to be exact. Cutting out meat just once a week lowers your carbon footprint, plus it's healthier, cheaper, and a good excuse to try out new recipes. Extra credit: Invite friends over for dinner and multiply the meatless effect! If you're inviting guests, make sure that the bathroom area is presentable. Read this blog about [renovating a guest bathroom in Sydney](#) for some tips and advice.
- 6.** Bring a bag. Plastic bags are made from fossil fuels, and they create more trash. By bringing your own bag with you on shopping trips, you'll use fewer resources and make a statement.
- 7.** Swap your lights. Compact fluorescent light bulbs, or CFLs, are far more efficient than traditional incandescent ones, plus they will save you money. They're different from standard light bulbs in that once they are on, it takes very little energy to keep them that way. So use CFLs in places where you leave the lights on, such as entryways or church bathrooms.
- 8.** Keep up to date. Want to keep up with creation care news and opportunities to take action? Check out the Creation Care Corner of This Week and keep reading the Banner!
Modified from <http://sojo.net/blogs/2013/12/31>
Posted in [Creation Care Opportunities](#), [Reflections](#)

FINANCE

After reviewing the results of our Stewardship Campaign, we find that we have not received some pledge cards from members who usually pledge. We hope this reminder will be helpful so please complete and return your pledge card to Dar Smith. You may also put it in the offering basket anytime between now and January 10th. For those of you who have returned your pledge cards, thank you so very much. We look forward to completing the 2020 budget by January 10th.

Thank you, and Happy New Year!

Karen Myers
Finance Chair



MISSIONS

We plan to serve hot chocolate again in reusable travel tumblers to Washburn students & staff on the first two days of the Spring semester, January 21st & 22nd. There will be a sign-up sheet in the narthex for those who are able to volunteer to help for a few minutes before each hour that classes are in session.

There is also a sheet for groups or families to sign up, for a month, to stock the Blessing Box for 2020. Needed are: canned pop-top soups, applesauce, hot chocolate packets, coffee packets, oatmeal, and Horizon shelf stable milk. Thanks to all who bring non-perishable food and other items for Doorstep and Fellowship & Faith, as well. In December, 80 pounds of mashed potatoes were delivered to Fellowship & Faith.

In January, we will also begin collecting soup & crackers for "Souper" Bowl to be placed in the miniature football stands in the narthex for either KU or K-State.

"Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you did it to me." (Matt. 25:40)



UNIVERSITY CHILD DEVELOPMENT

UCD would like to thank all the UUMC volunteers that helped with all of the activities after our Christmas program. It was a huge hit and we received several compliments from the families.

UCD will be closed for winter break from December 23rd-January 1st. We will also be closed on January 20th in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. day.



LUNCH BUNCH

All are welcome to join in lunch every Wednesday at 12:00. The Lunch Bunch meets at different restaurants around town. This month the Lunch Bunch will be eating at the following restaurants:



January 8 - Perkins
January 15 - Tacos el Mexicano
January 22 - Banjo's Café
January 29 - Lonnie's BBQ

THIRD SUNDAY LUNCH

We enjoy fixing and serving lunch on the third Sunday of the month. After spending all morning and most times the Saturday before preparing and cooking the meal, the last thing the Coopers feel like doing is all the clean up. We want to thank those that have volunteered to clean up. We always need at least 5 people to help wash, dry and put away dishes, wipe and put away tables, put any condiments away, wipe counters, sweep and mop kitchen, and take out the trash. The more volunteers there are the faster the cleanup goes. When you are asked by your committee chair to help, please do so. You will also be asked to bring a dessert to help cut down on the cost of the meal. As always, we will have vegetarian and gluten free options available:



January 19 - Potato Bar with all the fixings and salad.
February 16 - Fellowship & Faith Soup Fundraiser.
We will have a variety of soups, chili and ham & beans.

The rest of the year is yet to be determined, so watch your future Beacons.

YOUTH

A big thank you to everyone that attended the Youth Fundraiser at IHOP on December 5th. We hope you enjoyed your meal. The youth raised \$244.89 which will greatly help their trip to Anapra, Mexico over Spring Break. Keep an eye out for future fundraisers to help the youth attend other events.



HISTORY OF CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR

The celebration of the new year on January 1st is a relatively new phenomenon. The earliest recording of a new year celebration is believed to have been in Mesopotamia, c. 2000 B.C. and was celebrated around the time of the vernal equinox, in mid-March. A variety of other dates tied to the seasons were also used by various ancient cultures. The Egyptians, Phoenicians, and Persians began their new year with the fall equinox, and the Greeks celebrated it on the winter solstice. **Early Roman Calendar: March 1st Rings in the New Year:** The early Roman calendar designated March 1 as the new year. The calendar had just ten months, beginning with March. That the new year once began with the month of March is still reflected in some of the names of the months. September through December, our ninth through twelfth months, were originally positioned as the seventh through tenth months. Septem is Latin for "seven," octo is "eight," novem is "nine," and decem is "ten." **January Joins the Calendar:** The first time the new year was celebrated on January 1st was in Rome in 153 B.C. (In fact, the month of January did not even exist until around 700 B.C., when the second king of Rome, Numa Pontilius, added the months of January and February.) The new year was moved from March to January because that was the beginning of the civil year, the month that the two newly elected Roman consuls - the highest officials in the Roman republic—began their one-year tenure. But this new year date was not always strictly and widely observed, and the new year was still sometimes celebrated on March 1.

Julian Calendar: January 1st Officially Instituted as the New Year: In 46 B.C. Julius Caesar introduced a new, solar-based calendar that was a vast improvement on the ancient Roman calendar, which was a lunar system that had become wildly inaccurate over the years. The Julian calendar decreed that the new year would occur with January 1, and within the Roman world, January 1 became the consistently observed start of the new year.

Middle Ages: January 1st Abolished: In medieval Europe, however, the celebrations accompanying the new year were considered pagan and unchristian like, and in 567 the Council of Tours abolished January 1 as the beginning of the year. At various times and in various places throughout medieval Christian Europe, the new year was celebrated on Dec. 25, the birth of Jesus; March 1; March 25, the Feast of the Annunciation; and Easter.

Gregorian Calendar: January 1st Restored: In 1582, the Gregorian calendar reform restored January 1 as new year's day. Although most Catholic countries adopted the Gregorian calendar almost immediately, it was only gradually adopted among Protestant countries. The British, for example, did not adopt the reformed calendar until 1752. Until then, the British Empire —and their American colonies— still celebrated the new year in March.

KIDS PAGE

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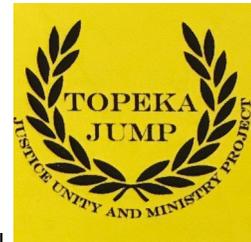
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JUMP

Topeka JUMP is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. We were established in 2012 by a group of clergy in Shawnee County, Kansas, looking for a way to live out God's call to do justice. Topeka JUMP pursues systematic change in Shawnee County, Kansas through local policy and funding changes. Our Mission is to provide a **powerful vehicle** for marginalized groups in Shawnee County to **fight for justice**. We are committed to seeing justice roll down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream. Every year, JUMP congregations host small house meetings across Shawnee County. In these house meetings, people in our congregations talk about the problems they experience in their day to day lives and the problems they encounter in the broader community. These house meetings also allow for our members to strengthen their relationships and build their networks. After these house meetings, Justice Ministry Network Members from across the county meet at our Community Problems Assembly. There, network members vote democratically on the problems they want to address. This is how JUMP elects its priorities. After the problem is selected, Lay leaders and Clergy meet with public officials and experts to learn about the problem area. In addition, leaders discover what best practices are being used across the country that are eliminating the targeted problem. At the end of this phase, we gather network members at the Rally to inform everyone about the research that has been done and to prepare for the Nehemiah Action Assembly. Our next step is to organize so we can prompt action. We hold a large public meeting called a Nehemiah Action Assembly. Decision makers make concrete commitments to addressing the most serious problems in our community in a public meeting with 800-1,200 people present. This direct action increases accountability and demonstrates the level of support our public officials have to implement innovative policy and funding solutions. Our last step is to Follow-up. We continue to meet with officials to ensure they follow through on their commitments and we keep our members informed of our progress.

Recently several members attended the December JEDO meeting where JEDO was considering discontinuing the Ride-To-Work program JUMP was supporting the request for continued funding for the program which allows the working class people without transportation to get to work at better paying jobs outside of the regular METRO areas. We achieved partial success as the money was allocated for the SOTO and NETO programs. Now we need to make sure that Metro continues to administer the program for 2020.

Nehemiah 5:6-7 talks about Social injustice: "There was a widespread outcry from the people and their wives against their Jewish countrymen. ⁶ I became extremely angry when I heard their outcry and these complaints. ⁷ So I called a large assembly against them..." Won't you join the fight?



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

UMW had a very blessed 2019. We had two successful Thrift Sales, and our Bazaar was the most successful we've ever had. The money raised at these events allow us to make donations to several missions which are mostly local, and a few outside the state. Because of these successful events, UMW was able to increase the donation to each mission we support to \$200.00. Our missions include:



Aldersgate Village
Campus Ministry at Washburn
Capper Foundation
Caring Pregnancy Options
Childcare Aware
Doorstep
Fellowship and Faith Inc.
Harvesters
Let's Help
Lifeline Children's Services
Marian Dental Clinic
Organ. Develop. Indigenous Maya
Ronald McDonald House
Salvation Army
SLI
Shepherd Center
Susanna Wesley School, Anapra
TARC
Topeka Ministry to Incarcerated Families
Topeka Rescue Mission
YWCA Center for Safety & Empowerment
University YM Youth

In addition to the above missions, UMW circles have donated School Kits, Health and Hygiene kits and Layette kits to Fellowship & Faith. Circles have also donated needed food items to Doorstep, the Blessing Box and Fellowship & Faith. We are looking forward to a successful 2020 where we can continue to serve in mission. UMW will meet on January 4th which is the 1st Saturday at 10:00 a.m. to set the 2020 calendar. It is important for all members to attend if possible. Have a great New Year! Jo Miller, UUMW President

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Buildings and Grounds team met December 4 and talked over the snow removal and lawn mowing bids for 2020. Little did we know we were going to have to use the snow removal group so soon. Many other things are in the planning, - estimates, etc., stages for upcoming projects.



Rick Raney, 2019 B&G Chair

VISION ACTION TEAM

Our Prayers: from "Away in a Manger" for the coming year

"Be near me Lord Jesus I ask you to stay
Close by me forever, and love me, I pray.
Bless all the dear children in your tender care,
And fit us for Heaven, to live with you there."

Our Presence: Please submit any event requests and considerations on the forms to the Vision Action Team and church office, so that we can review the information for approval, then forward it to the appropriate people who may need to assist with the event.

Our committee reports are printed in the Beacon and can be made available through the church office upon request.

Our Gifts: Our committee chairs will be sending out information about the upcoming meeting dates and times. The dates and times are also available through the Beacon, the church office, and on the large framed calendar close to the front door. Serving on the different committees is a great gift to our church and our community and our world. Thank you for your contributions.

Our Service: A gentle reminder to look at the needed items for the Blessing Box, Doorstep, and Fellowship and Faith. These are yearlong opportunities to provide to others in need. We will have sign-up sheets in the Narthex for filling the Blessing Box and for providing desserts and clean-up for the 3rd Sunday Lunches. Please pray for the Vision Action Team as we discuss and review the calendar for possible changes for the Sunday Lunches during the coming year.

Our Witness:

"Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Let your gentleness be evident to all. The Lord is near." Philippians 4:4-5

Respectfully submitted, Tammy Call, VAT Chair

DOORSTEP

The Doorstep staff and volunteers would like to thank everyone who donated to Doorstep during the holiday season, and throughout 2019. Because of your generosity, and the Topeka community, we were able to provide food and gifts to our neighbors in need this past Christmas.

Along with the start of a new year also comes the cold weather and high utility bills. Please remember your neighbors who are struggling to pay those high bills when looking for a place to donate. Doorstep offers utility assistance to individuals and families throughout the year as funds are available.

Souper Bowl Sunday is February 2nd! Just around the corner! On this weekend we ask our member congregations to collect soup and crackers to help restock our food pantry. A can of soup can be a meal, and in the past, with a successful collection, we have had soup and crackers to last us into the summer months! Please remember Doorstep when you go grocery shopping, and pick up a few items for your neighbors in need.

Also, mark your calendars for the 17th Annual Operation Soup Line! This year it will be on Tuesday, February 25, 2020 from 11am – 2pm!

Doorstep is open Monday – Friday, 8am – 3pm for donations. We are located at 1119 SW 10th Street (10th & Buchanan). We ask that you do not leave donations outside our building when we are not here. They often become a parking lot mess. Thank you!



DOORSTEP
Neighbors Helping Neighbors

10 THINGS WE LOVE ABOUT OUR CHURCH

By Carla Hearrell

When I hear the word “stewardship”, a part of what it means is taking care of what we love. For us as Christians, it means loving God, Jesus, and our community of believers – our church. What do we love about our church? For me, here is my top 10 list. Maybe some of these fit for you too.

1. We welcome diversity because we are all children of God.
2. We support missions here in Topeka and around the world.
3. We have great Thrift Sales and Bazaars.
4. We have a beautiful sanctuary that is cool in summer and warm in winter.
5. We provide a day-care facility to support Washburn students and staff.
6. Many caring people attend here with wonderful fellowship and good food.
7. We have inspirational music every Sunday.
8. We have a dedicated staff that works for us during the week and on Sunday too.
9. We work to make Topeka a good place to live.
10. We put into practice the loving kindness that Jesus taught us to do.

Stewardship means caring for the church we love and we want to keep it alive and thriving!

Great Plains Resist Harm Kickoff

As an individual it is hard to advocate for change, however as a group we can make change happen. We believe that we are to love **ALL** of God’s children regardless of their race, national origin, sexual orientation, political views, abilities and faith. UMCNext and Mainstream UMC are holding the Great Plains Resist Harm Kickoff on Saturday, January 4th - less than a week after the Traditional Plan takes effect for our denominations. The Traditional Plan strengthens the prohibitive language and punishment of self proclaimed LGBTQ+ clergy and for clergy performing same sex marriages. The event will be held at Countryside UMC in Topeka, KS starting at 10:00 a.m. Mark your calendars to be there! We will begin the year with worship together, we will hear epiphany testimonies, and we will bless letters written to the Bishop sharing our stories as a conference, our love for the church, and our love for all people.

WASHBURN SERVERS

Washburn Servers have brought in \$668.45 so far this year. The money raised by Washburn Servers goes to our Mission Shares. If you would like to be a volunteer, please contact me at: 785-224-4155 or mewinans@sbcglobal.net and I'll get you signed up to help. Most of the volunteering is at Rotary meals on Friday mornings from 6am - 10am. Black shirt, black slacks, black slip-resistant shoes will be your outfit for this job.

Mary Winans

UUMC/Washburn Volunteer Coordinator



CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

Children's Ministry team held a Christmas party for University Child Development on December 6, following UCD's program. The program and party were themed after the book Snowmen at Night.

UCD students got their pictures taken with a snowman in a snowman forest with glittering handmade snowflakes. They played snowman and Christmas tree games, did crafts, got goodie bags, had a rollicking snowball fight with a snowman, and decorated cookies. They had "frozen hot chocolate": Frosties donated by Wendy's restaurant along with their cookie creations. Family and friends were supplied with homemade cookies and hot chocolate, coffee, or ice water. It was a delightful evening.

Thanks are extended to the many persons who worked so hard to make the party such a success.

On December 15, Children's Ministry sponsored a Traditional Family Worship Service. Members were invited to share family traditions and beautiful special music was performed.



FELLOWSHIP AND FAITH

Fellowship and Faith held a special Board of Directors meeting in December.

As a result, an emergency plea was taken back from board members to churches: F&F was in desperate need of basic food pantry supplies for the month and of Christmas gift donations. Our church members stepped up admirably to help in the emergency. The board will elect a new president and vice president, and along with Adrienne Martinez, the tireless administrative assistant, is working on an application for a Mercy and Justice Grant, and is devising strategies to move beyond struggling and gain firmer footing in its crucial ministry service.



OUR PRAYERS AND CONCERNS GO OUT:

TO OUR MEMBERS & FRIENDS WITH SPECIAL CONCERNS:

Jo Miller's son - John, Lisa Eiben, Becky Ross's sister, Diane Potter's niece, Jane Noble, Pam Land, Susie Marchant, Mary Winans' cousins Lynne & Kay, sister Karen, & several friends, Michael Springer, Norma Pike, Donna Spray, Zack Hearrell, Jim & Ann Fredrickson, Tammy Call's aunt - Peggy Carter, Hayes Austin Schiefelbein, Pam Campbell's grand niece - Kenna, our devoted caretakers, our enemies, and peace for our world.

TO OUR HOMEBOUND MEMBERS:

Joanne Armstrong, Gayle Dick, Peggy Harrison



Please contact the UUMC office if you know of someone who should be included or removed from our prayer list.

TO THESE DISTRICT CHURCHES:

5 January	12 January	19 January	26 January
Mayetta-Potawatomi	McLouth	Meriden	Oskaloosa
Howard Sudduth	David Shrum	Ken Parker	Melinda Harwood
Karen Burns	Kathleen	Margie Payne	Cathy Barnett
Judy Thoman	McConnel		



Prayer Requests

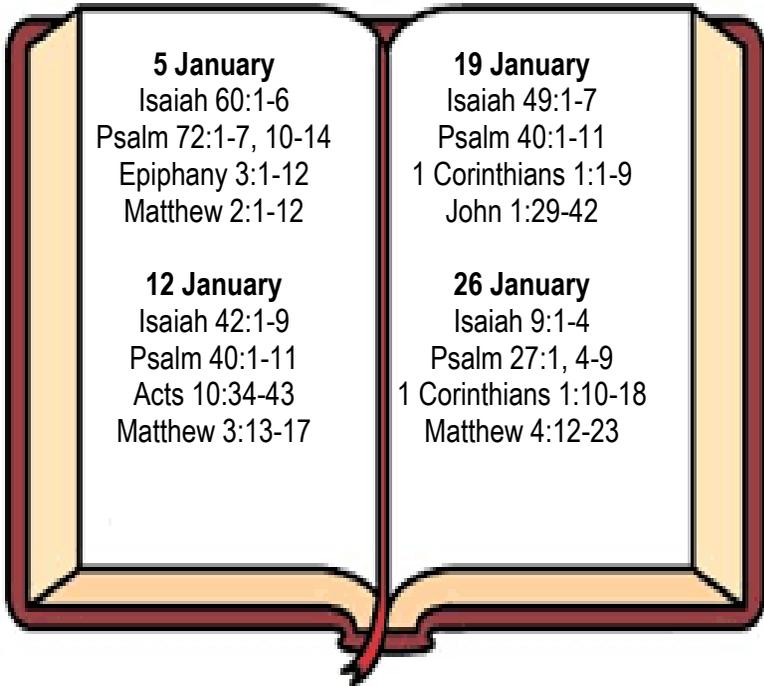
If you would like to be notified by e-mail when there are new prayer requests, such as church members in the hospital, surgeries, births, deaths, etc., **or** if you have a prayer request you would like others to know about, contact Mary Winans at mewinans@sbcglobal.net or phone 785-224-4155 and leave a message. If you do not have email and would like to be notified by phone, please call the office at 235-2331.

January Birthdays

- 2 Ryan Wills
- 4 Kelm Lear
- 8 Cheryl Walters
- 14 Mary Ann Bearce
- 14 Allen Kershner
- 17 Angela Wellborn
- 19 Pastor Jeff Potter
- 20 Jim Fredrickson
- 21 Lexi Hayes
- 24 Bill Wagnon
- 27 Dean Kisner
- 28 Larry Ferrell



If you know of a birthday or anniversary that has been omitted or is not correct on this list, please call the office and let us know.



JANUARY 9:15 AM WORSHIP LEADERS

Liturgist

5 Becky Ross
12 David Cooper
19 Mike Peters
26 Carol Hoffman

CHILDREN'S MOMENTS

5 Becky Ross
12 David Cooper
19 Mary Peters
26 Thaine Hoffman

HOSPITALITY TEAM CAPTAINS

5 Bob & Mary Ann Bearce
12 Stacey Cooper
19 Youth
26 Diana Whitney

JANUARY LAY SERVERS

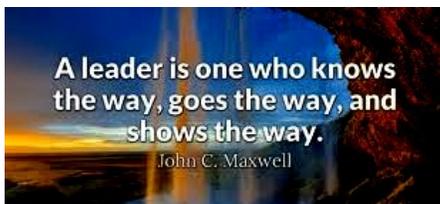


Nursery

NURSERY ATTENDANT

9:00 a.m.-11:15 p.m.

Shannon Cooper



SUNDAY CHURCH OPENERS

5 Kevin Koester
12 Melanie Wambsganss
19 Dale Bearce
26 Linda Reece

SUNDAY CHURCH CLOSERS

5 Dan Orndorff
12 Mary Winans
19 Dale Bearce
26 Linda Reece

LAY CONGREGATIONAL CARE TEAM

HOMEBOUND
5 Dale & Pam Bearce

Hospital Visits
Dale & Pam Bearce

