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Church Office
hours:
Tuesday,
Wednesday,
Thursday
8am—1:00pm

Dear friends,

This year is the 500th anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation. By now you know that I am, by training and passion, a historian. You may not know that I am specifically a Renaissance and Reformation historian. That's right, this is my stuff. It's in my wheelhouse. And it is a part of my passion.

I enjoy the wonder of the age. In the Renaissance, DaVinci is at work. Mathematics is taking on new form, and the study of the heavens is changing our understanding of our place in the universe. The ways in which we render the human form as art are changing, and our perceptions of each other are changing. Philosophy is asking new questions, separate from the questions that the church is asking, and then of course, there's the church stuff.

The Reformation begins because the church wasn't what it was called to be. The church had gotten comfortable with its place at the top of the food chain, and frankly, had gotten entitled with its power over heaven and hell, salvation and damnation. The princes of the church lived like kings, and bought and sold their offices, even as their flocks often starved. The upper levels of the church hierarchy were very out of touch with the day to day lives of the majority of their flocks. The church wielded power on a vast scale, and in so doing, often forgot that it was called to serve and not to be served. The entire service of worship was in a language the worshipers did not understand.

Luther speaks out against that behavior. He speaks out and says that the pope should be forgiving sins because he can, not because it makes money. He decries the selling of church offices, and the corruption and nepotism that go with it. And that gets Luther in trouble. His protests, the root of "Protestant," almost get him killed. He loses house and home, position and stature, and goes on the run, having to live in protective custody for several years. Luther isn't a paragon of virtue, by any means, yet his example, his standing up, leads others to do so as well. Calvin, Zwingli, Beza, Knox, all follow in the footsteps of Luther, who followed those who had protested before.

It doesn't seem that we've learned that much in the intervening 500 years some times. We still have large, loud, ugly theological arguments about who's saved and who isn't. We often bemoan that the church doesn't have the power it once had, that it doesn't occupy the precious real estate at the center of life that it once did. We bemoan a lack of faith, and a lack of church attendance. We still have churches and leaders who seem to live lives of excess, even when the world around them is falling apart.

Which begs the question, Where are the Protestants today? Where are those who will say that the Christ demands more and better from his church? As we enter the 501st year after the Reformation, how is Christ reforming the church now?

In Christ,

Wade

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In Our Prayers

Pray for those serving in the armed forces:

- ✚ Army:
Doug Carlile
Sean Richey
- ✚ Coast Guard:
Charles Fosse
- ✚ Marines:
Austin Reach
Kaleb Selock
Jacob Selock
recruit

If you have a service member that you would like to add to this prayer list, please contact your Deacon or the church office.

Pray for these Missions:

- Campus ministries
- Marion Medical Mission
- Camp Carew
- Habitat for Humanity
- Hospitality House
- Marion Ministerial Alliance
- Embangweni Hospital in Malawi
- Wlm. County Child Advocacy Center
- Hospice of So. Illinois
- Lighthouse Shelter
- YAV
- Lithuania College
- Edinburrugh Seminary

Pray for our collegians:

- Danielle Markland
- Emily Wallace
- Gus Martini
- Lanita Ames

Pray for our missionaries:

- Ben & Tricia Groenewold Van Dyk
- Sabrina Evans
- John Van Dyk
- Tom & Jocelyn Logan

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Pray for these concerns of members and friends of our church family:

Betty Ridgley, Cindy Burroughs, Claire Kreutzer, Fran Giles, Georgia Ruhe, Groenewold Van Dyk family, Jeanette & Ron Bowman, John & Jean Johnson, Pam & Roger Hendricks, Peggy Wiley, Shirley Mitchell, Susan Harbison, Ruth Blackburn, Vivian Crofts, Landa Stettler, Gene Stiman, Bob Gentry, CJ Rubright, Emily Wallace, Ken & Norma Kramer, Lynn & Don Miller, Mari Griffis, all those with cancer, the hungry, homeless, those in shelters, protection from nature's wrath, hurricane recovery, those who are ill or in pain, AIDS & HIV families, homebound or hospitalized, caregivers, the unemployed, the poor, our General Assembly PC (USA), Compassion Children, Co-moderators of PC(USA), our nation and new leaders, our military, our world, POW's, peace around the world, Session, our church, end to wars, Zambia, Egypt, Syria, refugee situation around the world.

Someone remembers, Someone cares

Your name is whispered in someone's prayers

-Author unknown

Praise and Thanksgiving: Outdoor service and fish fry.

Condolences Family of Marilyn Maher Nager, Grandmother of Benjamin Groenewold Van Dyk, Marietta Hale-Aunt of Jeri and Jeff Hale, family and friends of Gene Stettler.

Please remember these members & friends
with your prayers, cards and calls:



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Thank you to our Soup Kitchen volunteers. Those who represented 1st Presbyterian by serving our community are: Tim Van Roekel, Clara Lee Buschsulte, Susie Selock, Loren Taylor, Kay Holderfield, Landa Stettler, Ralph Thompson, Dee Segers, Susan Van Dyk, Wils Evans, Jeanette Bowman and Ron Campbell.

Dear Church Family,

We wish to thank all of you who helped us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary in August. Your love and support meant a great deal to us.

Love, Dan and Susie Selock

Relationships Are Everywhere

Joy Kee LCSW

It has come to my attention relationships surround us. Of course, we measure relationships with a hierarchy of importance: God, Family, and Country. In reality, we may have a better relationship with our recliner, a car, pet, or fishing pole. Why is that? Well that's easy. The recliner, car and fishing pole doesn't have free will and a pet, at least not so much free will that we can't manipulate the outcomes. Grab the treats!

So what about the free will we were given to self-regulate our emotions, our free spirited thoughts, our wonderfulness.....that collides with the "others" in our lives who also have free will and are also wonderful? This is where we come to the word "relationship". Relationship is defined as the "state of being connected" but I am finding it is more the "art of being connected". Think of relationships as a piece of classical music such as "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven with three movements: Adagio sostenuto (slow and sustained), Allegretto (a little quickly), Presto agitato (fast, agitated). Now imagine the three movements' cycle randomly without order and are performed by a symphony of instruments (that's us folks) and you would really rather be listening to some Beyoncé or Taylor Swift. There you have it, a collision of free wills.

There are some attributes and skills that can be acquired to improve relationships and it does not matter if the relationship is one hour old or a lifelong relationship. These skills work with spouses, partners, people of all ages, people at work, people you like and people you try to like.

1. Practice listening skills. Really try to listen and if you find yourself drifting off come back to the present and keep listening. Rephrase what you have heard for clarity and continue to listen without judgement.
2. Practice compassion. Think about how you have felt the most supported by others and start there. Sometimes compassion is just being present and available.
3. Learn how to effectively apologize. Avoid blame, admit to the wrongdoing, and accept going into the apology that forgiveness may take some time.
4. Practice Appreciation. Notice what people you are in a relationship do that make you want to be with them and tell them you notice. Don't practice contempt by rolling the eyes, sneering, name calling, mean-spirited sarcasm, or being disrespectful.
5. Be honest. If you need to have a critical conversation, don't be overly extreme and never forget somethings can be overlooked. Quirks can be adorable.
6. Give a gift of time. Do something with them or for them. If you do something with someone, give them your full attention i.e. put down the phone, turn off the TV, and focus your full attention on them. If you do something for them, do it with 100% of your effort and to the best of your ability. Time is the greatest of all gifts a human can give to another.

As you go through this week and into the next, try one of the six suggestions and when it works – repeat. Also, add to the list what most attracts you to want to spend time with people. You will discover you already possess the knowledge you need to gain positive and healthy relationships.

Ratatouille (Rah-tah-too-yeh)

Fry in 1/4 cup olive oil:

2 large onions, sliced 2 large cloves garlic, minced

When limp, but not browned, add

2 eggplant, cubed 4 or 5 small zucchini, sliced

2 green, red, yellow or orange peppers, cubed or sliced

1 teaspoon fresh basil leaves

Add oil as needed to prevent sticking. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes*.

*Optional: add 3 or 4 cubed tomatoes after 15 minutes of cooking time.

Add salt to taste. Serve hot or chilled.



Sunday School Teachers 2016-2017

By Tim Van Roekel

It is difficult to adequately thank the Sunday School teachers who have served faithfully this past year. As the Elder for Christian Education I have the honor of at least saying thank you. As a teacher/leader myself I know the time it takes to prepare for a class but that time is foreshadowed by the appreciation from the class members. Also thanks to all those who were active with SHARKs program and to Wade for leading the Confirmation Class. We are all strengthened by all of your prayers and the prayers we have as we prepare to lead. I know that each person who attends a class is very thankful to the leaders and teachers of our Sunday School program and speaking for them, Thank You all.

With the help of Wills Evans and Catherine Fields-Halva we passed out a token of appreciation to each volunteer in the way of a Prayer Stone to remember that we are being prayed for and to remind us to turn to prayer at all times.

I hope I have not left anyone out. Thank you: Gayla Martini, Susie Selock, Colleen Ames, Granger Odum, Susan Van Dyk, Laurie Fields, Wade Halva, and myself, and also to Wendy Evans, Jeannette Bowman and Bill Mommsen for assistance with SHARKs.

Thank you also to those who were installed and will serve as Teachers/Leaders for the next year of Sunday School and SHARKs. Gayla Martini, Susan VanDyk, Susie Selock, Granger Odum and Tim Van Roekel.



Christian Education

October 2017



This past quarter the Seekers class studied people God used to do his work. There were several things most of these individuals had in common, that we also have in common with them and with ourselves. God choose ordinary people to do God's work. God chose them, and us, and prepared them to do the job he had for them. These individuals also doubted that they were up to the task at hand. Once God chooses you for a task, he will prepare you and he will be with you. God provides the tools we need to go about our daily lives. God is using us each and every day. He is with us and he guides us. God gives us tasks we feel we are not up to accomplish and that is so we will in fact turn to God and accept the help he eagerly provides. That it is God guiding us and it is God using us to accomplish great things, that it is not just by our own skills.

This quarter we are discussing covenants. We started with the rainbow, God's promise to us to not destroy us again with a flood. These covenants were not just made in the past but are for us to enjoy today. They are still promises for us today. God still cares for us and wants us to continue to be in covenant with him. We don't have to do much except follow and accept the grace God has given us and when we do that we will want to care for what is around us. Join us as we continue to learn about covenants and what God is doing for and with us.

Tim Van Roekel, Elder for Christian Education



Lighthouse Shelter

Thank you to Lee Thompson, Dan and Yvonne Whitfield, and Tim Van Roekel for helping to serve a supper of meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, and green beans, along with a selection of deserts at the Lighthouse Shelter on Tuesday August 22, 2017. We had a good time preparing, serving and cleaning up. Thank you all. **Our next opportunity to serve is October 23, 1017.** This is a great local mission that provides help to those that need a little uplifting.

Session Notesby Jean Johnson
Clerk of Session

The Session met Tuesday, September 12 at 6:00 p.m. Moderator, Rev. Wade Halva, opened the meeting with prayer. Elders present were Tom Kucharik, Tim VanRoekel, Wendy Evans, Marna Ames and Jean Johnson. Elder Gayla Martini was excused. The printed agenda was approved.

Deacons' Report advised that for Georgia Ruhe's 100th birthday, a card shower shall be given for her. Pastor Wade is to get 5 Kroger cards in amount of \$40.00 each for compassionate giving when needed. Deacons will inquire those of our church who are homebound, if they would like to have Holy Communion brought to them. Kathy DeYoung agreed to assist Bob Ames as co-chairperson of deacons for Claire as she continues to recover her health. Deacons will select one deacon for the nominating committee.

The minutes of the August 8 Session meeting were approved as corrected. Electronic actions during the month included approval to retain Town & Country Paving to resurface parking lot and drive as well as make a ramp at front door to assist wheelchairs and walkers into the building.

Presbytery has requested our 2017 Necrology Report be submitted prior to November 1. For this report it was determined that Ken King served as Elder in 1986-1988 and again in 2000-2002. His service to our God and our congregation will be acknowledged at the November Presbytery Meeting.

Notes to Financial Statements as of September 11, 2017 as follows:

Total income shown in statements	\$81,825.62 (attributed giving only totaled \$5,202.00)
Less our monthly expenses	<u>13,157.79</u> (Deficit \$7,955.79)*
*To cover expenses this month \$10,000.00 was transfer from our savings at SIU Credit Union.	
Total income for period	\$ 68,667.83

This income resulted from the sale of Ken King's house which is to be used mostly for scholarships. Our Balance sheet for August 31, 2017 shows Total Liabilities & Equity to be \$237,275.53 Our Balance sheet as of Sept. 11, 2017 shows Total Liabilities & Equity to be \$202,372.12 This decrease in our total account balance is due to payment of 3 scholarships. They were to Emily Wallace, Gus Martini and Lanita Ames. No additional scholarship payments will be made this year. Elder assigned to assist with Pastoral Care in September is Gayla Martini. Elder Tom Kucharik will assist in October and November.

Pastor's Report for August 2017

Activities Report

- Attended MMA book group
- Attended Ministerial Alliance meeting (8/2)
- Many pastoral calls and visits
- Attended Presbytery At Greenville (8/24)
- Attended Lectionary group
- Concluded Study on How Good Do We Have to Be, by Harold Kushner
- Began Study on Spiritual Autobiographies
- Worked on identifying issues/Solving problems with the organ

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For Information

In doing historical research on the 110th, I've found that the Williamson County Historical society doesn't have much on us, so Pastor Wade will be gathering resources at the end of the celebration to take over to them to add to their collection,

The 500th Anniversary of Luther's 95 theses comes up at the end of October. Lots of our worship this fall will be centered on the Reformation, and then will move into our own history, before returning to a 'regular' schedule in Advent, which will heavily emphasize the Chrismons and what they mean and symbolize.

Report of committees:

Christian Education Report given by Elder Tim Van Roekel.

Properties Committee given by Elder Tom Kucharik

Neither icemaker is working. Property committee is trying to coordinate a time to check them out. They feel it is probably a water supply problem, rather than a mechanical problem.

The drainage work is currently on hold waiting for additional bids.

Work day in October to clean up the church grounds as things are looking kind of scrounge.

Other projects in the works include some lights at the bottom of our sign to light up the church times and Wades name. Committee is planning to put some white lights around the portico for Christmas. Also plans are to have a backlit cross hung on the eave end of the portico. Some of this work is to give us more presence in the community for people that are passing by at night

Stewardship/Mission committee report given by Elder Wendy Evans.

Spiritual life committee oral report given by Elder Marna Ames.

New Business

1. Member Joy Kee has requested to use Small library room to see clients as an LCSW. Session approved request if she arranges her schedule with Lauren Lambert's schedule.
2. Member Jean Johnson requested to use fellowship hall on Thanksgiving Day. Session approved the request.
3. Stewardship letter for 2018 should be mailed out during week of October 8 with pledge cards to be returned by November 5.
4. Congregational meeting to be called for October 8 to elect Nominating committee members. Tim Van Roekel will represent Session on the committee.
5. All session members need to consider their committee needs for 2018 as a special session meeting for preparing the budget will be scheduled during month of November.
6. Policy Manual section will be reviewed at each regular session meeting until review is complete.
7. Session set date for clean up to be Saturday, October 21, 2017

Meeting closed with prayer by Moderator at 7:45 p.m. Next stated session meeting will be Tuesday, October 10, 2017.

Shalom. What is it? Some kind of pudding? Or a special brand of shampoo? Actually, the word *shalom* has successfully invaded the English vocabulary. My friends frequently sign off their e-mail messages with Shalom! Beats shallow greetings like "cheers!" or "Good luck!" Observe that *shalom*, in English usage, commonly expresses a wish. Somewhat like "I wish you all the best!" But what is *shalom* really, and what, pray tell, is it wishing for?

Shalom is a rich, virtually untranslatable Hebrew word. Modern languages, too, have untranslatable words. The German *Gemütlichkeit* and the Dutch *gezelligheid* are examples. (These words are not only untranslatable, but, for some, unpronounceable as well.) *Gezelligheid* suggests an atmosphere of coziness and snug comfort. It conjures up an idyllic picture of a crackling fire, good friends, a warm cat, and hot tea. But no matter how large our dictionary, we look in vain for a satisfactory one-word English equivalent.

When 70 learned men in ancient Egypt tried to translate the Hebrew Old Testament into Greek—an effort that gave us the Septuagint Bible—they faced a difficult problem: how to render *shalom*. The best they could do was to use the Greek word *eirene*, usually translated as *peace*. From *eirene* we Anglos get the name Irene (chosen by wishful parents in the hope it will encourage their shrieking baby to quiet down).

The translation stuck. The word *eirene* is used by the New Testament authors in a variety of contexts. One usage, as in English, is as a greeting. "Grace and peace to you" Paul begins his letters. Other uses of *peace* suggest "absence of war," or, for many early Christians, "absence of persecution" (Acts 9:31).

But *shalom* means much more than "May it go well with you." One of the several ingredients in *shalom* has to do with welfare. My favorite philosophy professor (who could read Hebrew like you read the newspaper) taught us to connect *shalom* with *flourishing*. Shalom, he explained, is not merely a state or condition, such as "peaceful freedom." To be sure, undisturbed freedom clearly belongs to shalom. Shalom is a rarity in places where bombs explode. Shalom disappeared from Myanmar recently when Muslim refugees, fleeing for their lives, were ruthlessly gunned down.

True shalom is both a wish and a command. It always generates action. It carries a mandate to vigorously seek the kinds of peace and righteousness that promote flourishing. In the Kingdom of God—a Kingdom of shalom, peace and justice (Rom. 14:17)—we not only experience peace, thanks to our salvation in Christ, but we also hear the call to boldly *foster* shalom, that is, to work at creating conditions that allow others to flourish. God intends his creation to be a realm of shalom, a Kingdom where peace, justice, and righteousness dwell and flourish. Wherever shalom is threatened—and that's just about everywhere—there God's people must rise up and act.

Note our mission to promote three levels of shalom: at (1) a personal level, enabling individuals to live a life of peace, love, and joy, (2) a communal, societal level, envisioning a culture of peace, justice, and harmony among diverse groups of people, and (3) a shalom enjoyed by all of God's creatures. On all three counts we see much failure: Christians keep fighting with each other, groups of people keep excluding—even hating—one another, and humanity appears hell-bent on destroying the planet.

So what does shalom mean for you and me? Our calling seems clear. We must pursue shalom in our personal lives and in our relations with one another, yes, but also on the larger scale. Shalom requires that we not only build mutually supportive relationships among us, but also actively strive for social and environmental justice. Shalom ignites a burning desire to eliminate racism, to challenge all forms of prejudice, to proclaim the liberation of marginalized and disadvantaged people, and, last but not least, to protect God's awesome creation from continuing destructive exploitation and degradation.

Seek first the Kingdom of God, Jesus taught us. To put it differently: Before anything else, seek shalom! Do all you can to contribute to a world in which both individual people and entire societies, indeed, all of God's good creation can flourish.

John Van Dyk



Reminders



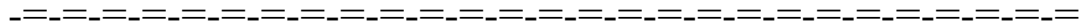
KROGER CARDS

The Kroger Community rewards program is in effect and there is no need to sign up yearly anymore.

If you do not have a Kroger Plus card, you can get one at the service desk at any Kroger store.

Once you are signed up you can check the bottom of your Kroger receipt to see if your purchase amount is benefitting this church. If that is not listed, you may need to sign up online at Kroger.com.

In September of 2017 we received a check from Kroger for \$162.89.

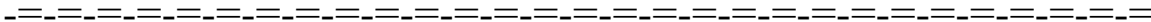


From your Health Ministry Team:

The next Red Cross Blood Drive to be held at our church has been rescheduled until November 2017 to allow those who traveled to Africa last fall to be able to donate. For those of you who are regular donors, hopefully this will help you plan your giving.



Mark your calendars! 5:00pm, Sunday, November 19: Chili Supper fundraiser. More information coming soon.



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Worship Notes for October

October 1, 2017 Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost

World Communion

Solus Christus

Hebrews 4:14-5:10

October 8, 2017 Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost

– Sola Scriptura

Jeremiah 31:33 ff.

2 Timothy 3:14-4:5

October 15, 2017 Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Soli Deo Gloria

Hebrews 13:20-21

Isaiah 43:1-13

October 22, 2017 Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost

The Kids lead worship - stewardship focus

October 29, 2017 Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost

Reformation Sunday

Singing the Reformation into the 21st Century

Music Sunday

Please make plans to join us for the Congregational Meeting to elect a nominating committee that will be held immediately following worship on Sunday, October 8th. Please prayerfully consider if you are being called to serve on the nominating committee or as an elder or deacon, as well as those around you who may be called to those positions.



Wed 4: We will have a visitor from Malawi, Ms. Mphasto Nugluwe, who will discuss peacemaking. She works with the Synod of Livingstonia, Church of Central Africa Presbyterian, in their AIDS program. The program implements initiatives aimed at promoting the quality of life for children living with HIV, including the "Prevention of Parent to Child Transmission of HIV," an initiative whose goal is to ensure an HIV-free generation. She also works to promote gender equity and equality for boys and girls, and works to prevent child trafficking.

Thu 5: 6:00pm ADK (retired teachers group) will hold their meeting on the first Thursday of each month from September thru May.

Tue 24: Our opportunity to work at the Lighthouse Shelter to prepare the meal, serve and clean up.

SUNDAYS AND DURING THE FELLOWSHIP HOUR

1: World Communion Sunday. Communion will be celebrated. The Worship Committee meets.

8: There will be a congregational meeting following worship to elect a nominating committee.

15: There will be a blood pressure screening sponsored by the Health Ministry during the fellowship hour.

29: 5th Sunday Music Service.

MEETINGS THROUGH THE WEEK

Tue 10: Deacons meeting. 6:00pm Session meeting.

Fri 13, 27: 8:30 –2pm Home School group meet.

Mon 16: 5:00pm Health Ministry meeting.
6:30pm Cancer Support group meeting.

Thu 19: 6:00pm Social Justice group meeting.

Sat 21: 8:00am Presbyterian Men meeting at IHOP.

WEEKLY CLASSES AND ACTIVITIES

Tuesdays: 11:00 am Tuesday Prayer Group at the home of Jean Johnson.

Wednesdays: 10:00am Book Study. 4:00pm S.H.A.R.K.s 6:00pm Choir.

Thursdays: 10:00am Exercise Class. 3:30pm Tai Chi.



Birthdays: 2nd Laurel Evans, 4th Peggy Wiley, 11th Gina Stettler, 12th Clara Lee Buschschulte, 18th Tom Carlile, 22nd Shirley Mitchell, 23rd Dan Selock, 24th Landa Stettler, 26th Susan Van Dyk, 28th Sally Campbell & Pam Hendricks, 30th Madeline Fields Halva

Anniversaries: 19th Cindy & Roger Burroughs

October 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Worship Committee World Communion Sunday	2	3 11am Prayer Group	4 10am Book Study 4pm SHARKs 6pm Choir Ms. Nugluwe from Malawi	5 10am Exercise Class 3:30pm Tai Chi 6pm ADK	6	7
8 Congregational meeting	9	10 10am Deacons meet 11am Prayer Group 6pm Session meets	11 10am Book Study 4pm SHARKs 6pm Choir	12 10am Exercise Class 3:30pm Tai Chi	13 8:30-2pm Home School Group	14
15 Blood Pressure Screening	16 5pm Health Ministry 6:30pm Cancer Support Group	17 11am Prayer Group	18 10am Book Study 4pm SHARKs 6pm Choir	19 10am Exercise Class 3:30pm Tai Chi 6pm Social Justice Group meets	20	21 8am Presbyterian Men meet at the IHOP
22	23	24 11am Prayer Group Lighthouse Meal	25 10am Book Study 4pm SHARKs 6pm Choir	26 10am Exercise Class 3:30pm Tai Chi	27 8:30-2pm Home School Group	28
29 5th Sunday Music Service	30	31 11am Prayer Group				



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Sunday School: 9:00am

Worship Service: 10:30am