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The Doulos Monthly Newsletter

NOVEMBER 2020

Storytime with Cecil

By Naomi Smith

I would like to introduce you to a new friend of mine, a bright yellow sheep named Cecil. Cecil is the central character in a series of children's books by Australian pastor and author Andrew McDonough. During some of the Friday morning Book Bunch gatherings, I have been reading McDonough's funny and insightful stories to the kids. Cecil and his friends (often another yellow sheep and a small green frog) act out a handful of Solomon's proverbs and give new meaning to David's psalms. But the original Cecil story—and my favorite—is a retelling of Jesus' parable about the lost sheep.

Most of us are familiar with the outlines of this parable. Cecil is one of 100 sheep cared for by a good shepherd. One day Cecil decides that grass is boring, and he sneaks off to the mountains. He climbs and climbs until he cannot climb up or down. Cecil is stuck, and there on the mountain cliff, he begins to wonder about the character of his shepherd. Does Cecil dare to call for help? If the shepherd comes, how will he respond? Will he whack Cecil with his stick, grab him by the leg and drag him home? Will he tie Cecil to a tree without any dinner?

This moment in the book gets me every time I read it. I can shake my head at Cecil's imagined scenarios, but how many times have I been stranded by my own sin and started to wonder about the reaction of God and others? How often am I tempted to believe lies about my good shepherd?

In her book, *Get Out of Your Head: Stopping the Spiral of Toxic Thoughts*, Jennie Allen observes that when faced with stressful situations and overwhelming emotions, we often ask "What should I do?"—but perhaps the better question is "Who is God?" What does Scripture say about God? Who do I know him to be? Is God powerful and

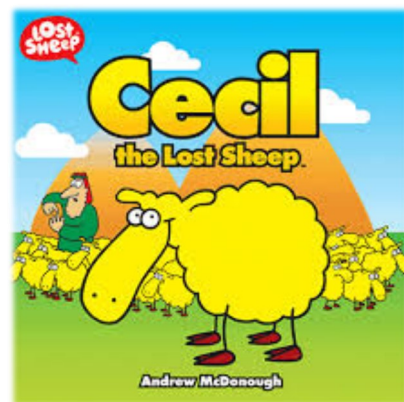
faithful and kind? Does he care about me and my problems? Is he at work on my behalf? Yes, and yes and yes. Up there on the cliff, it is easy to start doubting the goodness of God.

But just like Cecil, we are never forgotten by our shepherd. Even when confronted with sin and brokenness, our God is love: he is not easily angered, and he keeps no record of wrong.

While Cecil is stranded on the side of the mountain, his good shepherd is busy counting the other sheep. But as soon as the shepherd realizes Cecil is missing, he springs into action. He races to the mountains, scales the steep cliff and finds Cecil. And when the shepherd gets there, what does he do? Does he whack Cecil with his stick, grab him by the leg and drag him down the mountain?

No. The shepherd is so delighted to have found Cecil that he puts the funny yellow sheep on his shoulders and carries him home. Then he promptly ties Cecil to a tree without any dinner... Oh wait, that's not right! The good shepherd carries Cecil home and immediately throws a party with all the other sheep, because his lost sheep has been found.

This, friends, is our God. He is ready to rescue us the moment we turn and call to him for help. He is always good, always loving and always for us. Thanks be to God!



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Join Us in Prayer and Communion Before Election Day

We are planning a pre-Election Day Communion, and we invite you to attend!

We will be meeting at the church on Monday, November 2, at 7 p.m. We are simply going to pray and share communion, rehearsing for ourselves the unity we have in Christ and one another.

Feel free to bring your own elements. We will also have the individual servings available.

If whether permits, we will be outside even though it will be dark. If we need to move inside, masks will need to be worn. We will let folks know of the location change in advance.

It is expected that this will be less than a 30-minute service.

Message from Pastor Rob....

It is funny to me how quickly perspective changes. When we began meeting outside, my thought was when will we be able to go back inside? Later my thought became how long can we stay outside? But it seems that we have kicked the can down the road about as far as we are able.

It is our intention to resume our indoor gatherings on November 1. This is to be understood as an experiment and will be regularly assessed. We will also re-evaluate the status of things at the November meeting. This means that all of the details about this plan are going to be tweaked and refined as time goes.

Leadership Council has decided that as we move inside, we will be having three distinct worship areas.

Before I explain the differences, let me clearly state that masks must be worn when moving around inside the building. Sanitizing stations are located at each entrance. We request that you use them when you enter the building.

In the sanctuary, the seating area will be divided to provide for distancing. Everyone is to wear a mask while in the sanctuary, except for those who are on the platform and only while they are on the platform.

The fellowship hall is a family-friendly area. We anticipate that some may bring their blankets and sit together on the floor. Others may sit in our chairs. Masks are required for everyone over the age of 3. We are planning that our children's message will occur in the fellowship hall and will be broadcast to the other locations.

The big change is that the Orange Room in the basement will be a mask-optional space. It is expected that people (or family units) will sit 6 feet apart from each other. Because we are trying to provide this space for those who expressed how important it was to them, we obviously cannot guarantee the safety of the experience. We will not be locating pastoral staff in the space as we will on the other floors, nor will there necessarily be an usher unless we have ushers who are comfortable with the situation.

Since we need to have masks on as people move within the building, if a person cannot or will not wear a mask, the only door he/she can use is the lower Harrisburg St. door that leads directly to the Orange Room. People may want to consider where they park accordingly.

One of the details that is still in process is capacity. We will be having some mechanism in place that allows us to regulate capacity. This is likely going to be some kind of online registration. The purpose for this is two-fold. First and most importantly, we do not want to be in a situation where we have to turn people away once they arrive at the church, especially if they are visitors. Second, in the dreadful event of an outbreak, we want to have some details for contact tracing.

Challenges like the days we are presently going through are difficult, but whether they are problems or opportunities often is a matter of perspective. I pray that we are able to see this as an opportunity. I pray that you are experiencing greater strides in being transformed into Christlikeness. I pray that we are all holding on more tightly to Jesus and to one another, even if we have to hold onto one another from a distance. May we be a better, stronger, more compassionate and caring church when this is finally behind us.



What 'time' is it now?

By Ed Strayer

In early 2020, I read a book, *Finding Jesus In the Old Testament*. At the time it was something I really needed. My faith had been greatly shaken by losses and disappointment. One particular unanswered prayer had impacted our whole faith community. We pray with faith and hope, but don't automatically 'expect' that God will do a great miracle. We believe He is able to do all things, that he does do supernatural things today, and that He is a good God. And while we know He is not a respecter of persons, it is sometimes hard to imagine that He will not save someone, that somehow in His infinite wisdom this isn't a miracle request to answer. This came on top of other great disappointment. At such a time, the book was very reassuring.

In the midst of this time, however, the COVID-19 pandemic struck, having an impact on our lives almost unheard of. (Speaking as one born after WWII.) I then obtained the book, *The True Jesus*, by the same author. That title put me off and almost kept me from reading it as it suggested some 'Jesus' outside biblical teaching. That was not the case. What the book did was to make clear and vivid the 'time' into which Jesus came. I'd never given the 400 -year intertestamental period much real thought. For all that time, no prophet had spoken. The world had continued to plunge into sin and was once again at a tipping point of evil as in Noah's time and again at the time of the Tower of Babel. Christ came into that world and announced the Kingdom of God. He initiated something that turned the world upside down without violent revolution. The 'followers of Jesus' began to change the pagan world. Slowly at first, but over time a new way of living and seeing the world and our place in it caused much pagan evil to be rejected. Christianity made its mark.

Of course, just as the Israelites could not maintain a life in total submission to God, Christians failed in many ways. Nevertheless, culture was changed so dramatically that it became Satan's task to undo what Christ and His salvation had done and continued to do. Those who wished for the evil pagan times to return had to overcome Christianity.

I took the book, *Worshipping the State*, off the shelf and revisited its history of the long battle to remove Christianity from the public square. As the progression of philosophies and their cultural impact were unfolded, it became clear how we've gotten to a place very much like pagan Rome with all its vices and horrors. Read about what Roman life was and begin your own list of practices once rejected because of the influence of Christianity that are once again commonplace. For starters consider infanticide, pederasty... according to the popular challenge, "Do the work."

Reading these three books will help anyone to think more clearly about the world in which we find ourselves. Such understanding can help one to better focus on things that matter! Where do we want our nation and the world to be in 50 years? Christ came 'in the fullness of time.' What time is it now?

The church has an email address which you can use for needs, issues, concerns, or suggestion related to the coronavirus outbreak: connect@dillsburgbic.org

Please use this address to connect with the church leadership about any needs you may be experiencing during this time.

Please note the current mask guidelines at DBIC: If you are attending ANY gathering inside the church building, you MUST wear a mask the entire time you are inside. This is for the protection of yourself and others and to help those whose ability to work will be impacted if they meet with others who are not wearing masks. When meeting outdoors, it is requested that you wear a mask when moving around, but you may remove the mask when seated.

The church office will be open on Tuesdays from 9 am - 12 pm and on Thursdays from 1 pm - 4 pm. Other hours will be by appointment, so please call or email to schedule an appointment.





*Thanks to the DBIC family! I believe that I'Intersection has a role to play in God's work in this area—in witness and in leadership development—and your partnership means a lot to us as we seek to follow Jesus and share the Good News in this time. Greetings to the church!

~ Dave Miller

(David Miller was on the pastoral staff at DBIC. Now, he and his wife, Patricia, helped establish a church in Quebec called I'Intersection. We contribute to their support through our church budget.)

* Friends at DBIC, **thank you** so much for the Wendy's gift cards. They come in handy with doctor's appointments and keeping up with the kids!

~ Love, the Preston Brandt Family

***Thank you** very much for the faithful, one-a-month mailings from DBIC. We love keeping up with your ministry even though we cannot be there.

~ In Jesus's love, Jinny Powell and Marty Myers

***Thank you** for your donation to Messiah College Collaboratory operations. We'll have a new way of living, learning and interacting together this fall. Thank you for providing the resources needed that will help students adapt and succeed.

~ Jon C. Stuckey, Executive Director of Development, Messiah University

***Thank you** for your faithful encouragement, support and prayer for Christian Retreat Center.

~ Zachary Beshore, CRC

*Nicole was born in a severe hearing impairment. At the age of 21, she was diagnosed with a brain tumor and given a 30 percent of survival. More recently, she faced an overwhelming depression that led to the brink of suicide. Life has been tough for Nicole, but today, **thanks** to you, Nicole is a bright, creative lady who enjoys a safe and supportive home with Paxton Ministries. Your generous support for our ministry has given Nicole hope for the future as she bravely perseveres through life's challenges. **Thank you!**

~ Jodie Smiley, Executive Director, Paxton Ministries

Leadership Council Report

By Avis Whitesel

Here are some highlights from the September Leadership Council meeting:

- Some Financial reports of note, as of the end of August:
 - BIC Foundation Loan 2 balance - \$113,813
 - Giving continues to be above budget.
 - Payments were made for the chair lift and projector
- Pastor Rob will be filling a role as part of the Susquehanna Conference Bishop Leadership team as an extension of his work at DBIC
- Sound updates to the sanctuary appear to be on track for completion to coincide with moving inside for Sunday morning worship.
- A bid was received to reseal the flat roof – This was budgeted, so we will go ahead with this project.
- Properties and Facilities Committee is looking into options for air exchange in the building.
- We had a discussion about moving the worship service inside in November, and this discussion will continue.

The full minutes of the Leadership Council meeting are located on the bulletin board in the lobby.

If you would like additional information or to follow up on any items, please contact a Leadership Council member, Pastor Rob Douglass, Phil Engle, Landon Horton, Ray Knepper, Sharon Miller, Rachel Pease, Heidi Tucker or Avis Whitesel.

Stop Traffic

By Marj Strayer

I would like to warmly thank the people at Dillsburg BIC for contributing to a very successful evening on Wednesday, October 7. Anne-Marie Brandt and Sarah Hoover agreed to have Eat n' Run partner with our Peace Promise fundraising event. They provided the meal, and many of our BIC people made some wonderful baked goods for a shared dessert.

Peace Promise made \$840 in selling purses from Change Purse and soaps and lotions from Soaps by Survivors, as well as several generous donations. We consider that a fantastic day! Susan Vigliano and Patty Seamans from Peace Promise were very happy with the outcome and very thankful for the support that comes from the Dillsburg BIC community.

I would like to add another BIG THANK YOU for the anonymous donation of \$20,000 given by someone from our congregation to Peace Promise. I must say when I was told that, my eyes teared. When there is evidence of God at work, it is always deeply moving. I and others at Peace Promise had been asking the Lord to provide for Patty Seamans, who is executive director in charge of meeting the needs of our ladies which often means being on call 24/7. This will go a long way to providing for this need.

I thank God for touching the heart of this individual and all others who donated and participated in this event. This has assured my sometimes-anxious heart that God has this, and He is able. "Now Glory be to God! By His mighty power at work within us, He is able to accomplish infinitely more than we would ever dare to ask or hope." We thank you, anonymous donor, and ask God to truly bless you in every way possible for your generous heart.

In this season of COVID, non-profits are hit hard as they do not have their usual venues for fundraising. Our efforts will go far to help Peace Promise help the women to whom they so faithfully minister. As I said once before, this has been a time of need for these women who have either been in bondage to someone else or to their own pasts, but it has also been a time that has caused many of them to think about their futures and the well-being of their families.

Please pray specifically for one woman who recently entered a residential program that focuses on healing and helping her to get back on her feet with counseling, educational opportunities and job training. She is really struggling to stay, as she has several mental health issues. God will win out in her mind and in her heart.

Thank you, DBIC—you love in big ways.

PICK UP A RAKE, HAND OUT A BLESSING!

We're encouraging you to join our neighbors in the Logan Park Fall Clean Up on Saturday November 21, beginning at 9 a.m.

We primarily will be raking leaves. All ages are welcome, however, anyone under 18 years old will need an accountable adult present. Please bring your own rake and gloves. Even though we will be outside, we will be moving around; so please wear a mask.

Contact Kimberly Tucker at pandktucker@comcast.net or 717-432-8194 with questions or if you plan to participate.

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Friendship Trumps Politics

By Jaylene Shannon

I am not a big fan of politics in general for many reasons. One of them is that it feels like you always have to compromise on some issues to see others go forward, which makes me feel like genuine integrity is impossible. Which candidate will do the least amount of damage seems like a bad decision either way. Therefore, I choose most of the time not to get involved in reading about politics or in political discussions in general.

One time many years ago I got involved in a discussion with my then college age son. I made a very strong statement, “You just don’t understand. We saw firsthand when we lived in Canada what a socialistic system looks like and it is not the answer.” This statement was closed- minded and uncaring to my son. It closed down any future conversations about politics and we did not have any political conversations for many years. In fact, I wondered how he could really love Jesus and support the Democratic Party.

In the interim, I have had a long-standing friendship with Kimberly Tucker. She and I taught 5th & 6th grade Sunday school together for a few years, attended a healing prayer small group together for a number of years, attended healing prayer training program in Ohio together, have roomed together for retreats and supported each other in local outreach events. One time I offended Kimberly and she came to my house to talk to me about it. I needed to apologize for insensitivity and ask for her forgiveness. Being the peace-seeking person that she is, she willingly forgave me and it has since then strengthened our relationship.

Now if you know Kimberly, you know she leans left politically, and I lean right. It is an understatement that we come at politics from the opposite sides. She is quick to tell you how much she believes in the socialistic way of thinking for instance. As our friendship has grown and because of the depth of our friendship, I listened to her political position often and usually figured I knew where she was going to come out. One day when she was talking, I heard something between the lines that I had never heard before. The Lord opened my eyes to hear her heart instead of her words and I realized that she is so strong in her political position because she cares for the poor. When I ran the idea for this article by her, she said “of course” like I should have known this from day one. Well, I hadn’t known it from day one, but when the Lord opened my eyes, I felt a refreshment come to my understanding and to our relationship.

Now, both political positions have merit and both positions have downfalls. However, when Jesus opened my eyes, I realized that while we come to this social issue from totally different perspectives and likely will never agree on it, we feel strongly about it for the exact same reason. I realized that the heart matters. What we care about matters. Maybe the way that we come to politics feels in conflict, but our hearts are in the same place and that will trump our political positions.

The Lord used this eye-opening experience to soften my strong feelings toward my son and now I can see how he can love Jesus and feel strongly about government involvement in trying to solve issues of poverty as well as other issues we both care about a lot. We have been able to slowly regain our ability to talk about politics in recent years. I believe that the Lord opened my eyes in my relationship with Kimberly and used it to also open my eyes to my son’s position as well. I praise Him for helping me to see that there are so many edges to politics that to make judgments about a person based on their left or right leaning is damaging for all involved. I praise the Lord for the healing that He brings when we allow ourselves to be open to another person’s way of thinking. It gives room for the Holy Spirit to work in amazingly powerful ways!



New Hope Ministry Musings...

by Ginny Spurrier 

Here are some updated news musings from New Hope Ministries in Dillsburg regarding activities of the past few months. I trust you are ready for a long read!!

On July 6 the Food Pantry was opened for guests to come in and shop for themselves rather than just receive what was packed previously in boxes and handed out to them in the parking lot. This transition back to somewhat 'normal' functioning went very well with guests complying by wearing masks and keeping a social distance with each other as well as with the volunteers. The number of people allowed into the building was limited. They are still doing some home deliveries of food to older guests and those who still don't feel comfortable coming in to the center. There are some Messiah University Interns that volunteer by contacting the senior guests by phone just to see how they are doing.

The Back to School Event took place on August 2. New Hope and Northern High School Polar Cares organization partnered together to provide backpacks, school supplies, haircuts, clothing and shoes, bikes/helmets, food, games, and information on services for families in need. There were approximately 95 children signed up at New Hope for the event. The weather was HOT, and the snow cones and popcorn were a hit! They gave away about 15 bicycles and a scooter and helmets. Agency representatives from SNAP, Head Start, WIC, PA Trauma Society and United Health Care were present to talk with families and share information on services that are available. They had a visit from Officer Dave Smith, Carroll Township Police, who greeted and interacted with families. There was also a packed lunch that families could take to go.

Since COVID-19 happened, New Hope has seen more families with young children come for assistance. There have also been a number of folks come who admit they never thought they would be 'on this side' of things...that of now being the ones in need rather than being the ones who help those in need.

New Hope has received several grants to assist guests with rent and mortgage payments for those that are COVID-related. Many of the job training programs have started up once again except for the cooking class and the food cafe in the food pantry. The cafe area is now the market place and has improved and expanded the 'shopping' area for guests as well as facilitating the need for social distancing. A new disaster recovery class has started, and guests are required to attend in order to receive rent or mortgage financial assistance.

Lisa Byrne, the now former Dillsburg Center manager, will be moving into a new position with New Hope as stability program manager. She will still have an office in Dillsburg (on the other side of the building) and will be traveling between Dillsburg, Mechanicsburg and West Shore, assisting the guests with finding sustainable employment.

Autumn Ritcher started as the new Dillsburg Center manager for New Hope Ministries, as of Monday, September 28. She is from the Carlisle area and worked 12 years in law enforcement before coming to New Hope.

The Thanksgiving Baskets will be given out this year on November 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on a drive-thru basis. They are anticipating an increase in families and people being in need this year. Last year they served 210 guests at the rate of one guest (car) every five minutes. Guests could start signing up for this on October 1.

DBIC is once again going to be involved by supplying 125 GRAVY PACKETS (No Glass jars, please). We are partnering with another church that will supply the other 125 packets needed to make the total of 250. So, start buying gravy packets! Please drop them off at the church or bring them when the church opens up for services. They are due by November 19.

Also, The Christmas Blessings event will be held over two days this year to facilitate the need for social distancing. There will be no requirements for guests to benefit from this due to the restrictions of the past months of COVID. This event will be held December 17 and 18. They are again requesting new items only, and you can watch for the usual New Hope Christmas Blessings Tree to appear sometime in November with the 'Ornaments' designating the gifts to buy. Again, the gifts are to be left UNWRAPPED and will be due at the church by Tuesday, December 15.

After this long silence without any musings from this New Hope liaison, I trust this has not been too much to digest at one time! Thanks so much again for your willingness to support those in need in our community in these ways.

"Through Jesus, therefore, let us continually offer to God a sacrifice of praise—the fruit of lips that confess His Name. And do not forget to do good and to share with others, for with such sacrifices God is pleased."
Hebrews 13:15,16





HEY KIDS, WHAT ARE YOU CREATING?

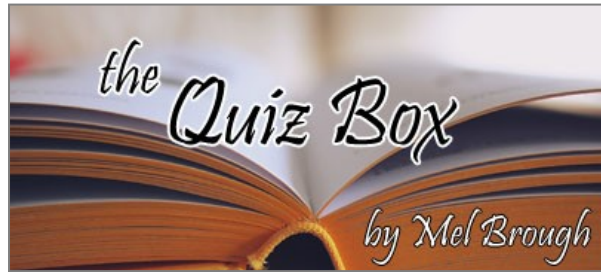
Each Sunday, the children's activity boxes are packed with markers, coloring pages, play dough and more to keep little hands busy.

We'd like to start sharing what our DBIC kids are creating. If you have some of your projects at home, take a picture and send it to carolynkimmel@comcast.net and we'll share your creation in an upcoming Doulos.

Here are some projects created by the Smith children. They all worked together on clothespin people. Miriam made a birthday cake from play dough and drew a picture of Jesus welcoming children. Reuben drew this picture of Jesus on the cross on World Communion Sunday.

What have you made?





Although uncertainty surrounds our upcoming season, we are moving ahead with forming a team! Do you want to quiz?

To be eligible to quiz, you must be between the ages of 12 and 19 sometime during the quizzing year, which is defined as starting November 1 and ending October 31. Quizzing provides an opportunity to study God's Word, fellowship with other youth, participate on a team and experience positive competition.

Please let Mel or Brent know if you are planning to quiz, and we will get a book to you so you can start studying. I have the Scripture portions for Matthew, and I am waiting for the list of memory verses, as well as a revised schedule.

I have not heard anything recently from the denominational quiz director, so I can't provide any current updates. Please check the following blog post for updates to the quizzing calendar and other information about BIC quizzing: <http://bicbiblequizzing.blogspot.com/2020/09/2020-2021-season.html>

Here is a very tentative calendar of events:

- Saturday, Dec 5 - practice tournament at TBD
- Saturday, Jan 8 to Saturday, Jan 9 – mixer tournament with Allegheny and Atlantic Conferences at TBD
- Saturday, March 6 – practice tournament at TBD – possibly at Dillsburg BIC
- Saturday, April 10 – Allegheny Open Tournament at TBD – All day
- Saturday, May 8 – Charlie Crider Memorial Tournament at TBD – All day
- Saturday, May ? – Regional Conference finals, if necessary, at TBD
- June or July – Denominational Finals at TBD
- TBD – To Be Determined

Verse of the month: Matthew 6:34 – “Therefore, do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Today has enough trouble of its own.”

~Berean Study Bible (BSB) ©2016-2020 Bible Hub.

A great way to financially support the quizzing ministry at Dillsburg is to purchase Giant gift cards. Please see Avis Whitesel to purchase gift cards or if you have any questions.

If you have any questions about quizzing, please contact one of us:

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November



WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES



Kyle & Tammy Leister	November 4
Seth & Amy Miller	November 14
Paul & Patty Cathro	November 17
Dan & Anne-Marie Brandt	November 18
Tony & Veronica Beers	November 21
Ron & Jaylene Shannon	November 25

Happy
Birthday



Natasha Beers	November 4	Jazmin Leister	November 16
Harriet Conrady	November 4	Kathy Bennett	November 16
Mike Lawver	November 5	Cindy Burkholder	November 18
Paul Tucker	November 8	Lois Conrady	November 18
Isaac Tucker	November 10	Brandon Eyster	November 20
Glen Brubaker	November 15	Cheryl Heck	November 20
Sue Fish	November 15	Lucy Miller	November 23
Andrew Cathro	November 16	Cory Brubaker	November 26
Olivia Kimmel	November 16	Mark Burkholder	November 26



NOVEMBER 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
10:30 am Worship	7:00 pm Pre-Election Prayer and Communion (outdoors unless informed otherwise)	Election Day 6:30 pm ZOOM Doing Life with Your Adult Children 7:00 pm ZOOM Women's Study	9:00 am ZOOM Women's Bible Study 6:30 pm ZOOM Gathering	6:30 pm Fresh Hope meeting (basement)	11:00 am ZOOM Book Bunch	7:00 pm Prayer Gathering
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29	30	1	2	3	4	5
10:30 am Worship						

These events subject to change. Stay tuned for information from DBIC on any canceled or rescheduled events.