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FROM THE PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE . . .

For my article this month, please allow me to share an insightful article from the Alban Institute, which describes itself as "an independent center for learning and leadership development with a focus on congregations" (<http://www.alban.org/about.aspx?id=176>). The article appeared in the July 13, 2009 edition of *The Alban Weekly* e-newsletter. Grace and peace.



Your servant for Jesus' sake,

Mark E. Gaskins

Senior Pastor

A Place that Offers Life

by Daniel P. Smith , Mary K. Sellon

"Finances are tight, and our numbers are dwindling. The congregation is looking to me to turn things around. So is my denomination—that's exactly what I was told when I was appointed here. And, frankly, that's my expectation too. Isn't that my job?" says a pastor of a congregation that has been experiencing decline for many years, voicing the belief of many congregations, denominations, and pastors that when a congregation is declining, it is the pastor's job to fix it.

Here's the hard truth. If you're a layperson in a congregation that's experiencing decline, whether the congregation thrives is ultimately up to you and the other members. Your pastor can teach, guide, lead, support, inspire, even cajole. But in the end, congregational health is a function of how people in the congregation relate to one another, to God, and to their community. A congregation is a microcosm of the greater church, a local embodiment of the body of Christ. In John's Gospel, Jesus says, "I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly" (John 10:10). We believe this is one of the primary messages that a healthy congregation embodies for its members and its surrounding community.

A congregation that is truly being *church* brings people into a loving, life-giving relationship with God and others that is transformational. This is the nature of the *kin-dom* of God, where covenant relationships model the best aspects of family. People find hope. They experience belonging; they extend and receive forgiveness. They discover a sense of purpose and direction. They learn to live with appreciation and joy no matter what the circumstances. Although a pastor can preach and teach this message, the message has power only to the extent that the people in the congregation live

it and practice it with one another. Practicing loving, life-giving relationships transforms congregation members. Witnessing such benefits draws others who want something similar for themselves and their families.

Businesses are based on the premise of offering something of value—goods or services—to a customer in exchange for money. Successful businesses “give value for money.” Gimmicks and fancy features may bring people through the door, but people won’t buy unless they believe they’ll receive something of worth. And they’ll return and recommend the business to others only if they receive something of value. Congregations are not businesses, yet they can fall into a similar trap of thinking that it’s the features and the gimmicks that people want. A congregation’s greatest asset, the unique gift it offers, is the people who make up the congregation and the possibilities for transformation they embody.

When we talk about congregational renewal, we mean a renewal of the people’s ability to notice and experience God in their midst, a renewal of the congregation’s desire to partner with God in achieving God’s aims for the world. The term renewal implies that the congregation knew how to do this at one time and that the work is a reclaiming of a lost skill. We find that’s not always the case. Some congregations we’ve worked with have no memory of ever having been a church that talked openly about God and matters of faith. The people have no memory of the congregation’s ever having had an evangelistic bent. However, we have yet to encounter a congregation that, when asked to recall moments when its church was really “being church,” couldn’t name sacred moments when God seemed present and people found healing and hope.

The church-growth movement is often blamed for leading congregations down the path of thinking that bigger is better and that increased numbers equal health and growth. That movement did, however, help raise the question of how to measure congregational health. If the measure is not dollars in the bank or people in the pews, what is it? We hear congregations and pastors wrestling with questions that weren’t on the table twenty years ago. “What’s the fundamental purpose of church? What difference is a congregation supposed to make in the lives of its members and in its surrounding community? What does it mean to be a follower of Jesus? What does it mean to be spiritual? What difference do spiritual practices make?”

These challenging questions are the foundation of renewal, the building blocks of a new future. They are not, however, the point at which most congregations start. Fear of having to close the church or to reduce the services offered to members typically prompts a congregation’s desire for renewal: “We need to do something now, if we’re going to still be open a decade from now.” This desire to avoid death drives many renewal efforts, and it certainly provides energy. But if the congregation itself doesn’t ultimately trade its fear of death for a longing for life, the efforts will end as soon as the danger has passed.

The aim of renewal is not a bigger building or high-tech worship or a slew of professional programs but a new way of looking at church, the work of a congregation, and what it has to offer the world. Congregational renewal is a renewal of the people’s understanding of their relationship with God, their relationship with their community, and their calling. In the most fundamental sense, congregational renewal happens through “people renewal.” What’s renewed in congregational renewal is the people’s understanding of their relationship with God, their relationship with their community, and their sense of calling.

No pastor, no program, no resource can make renewal happen. On the other hand, almost any pastor, program, or resource can help renewal unfold when the people of a congregation deeply desire a new and better life and are willing to do what it takes to get there. The hard part can be developing that desire. As long as life together is satisfactory, there is little impetus for change.

Over and over we hear congregations wishing that the people in the community would become active in their church. What drives that desire is revealed in their response to the question “Why?” Any time a significant number of people answer, “To keep our programs running and our doors open,” we know that the congregation is in trouble. It has moved to the point at which the people beyond its doors are valued primarily for what they can bring to the church. People in the community are seen as the congregation’s salvation, rather than the other way around.

Attempting to lure the new population group, the congregational leaders add programs and make changes they imagine will appeal to the people. Surprised and frustrated when their changes show little result, they redouble their efforts to find the right program. This work is misdirected. The congregation is not declining because the community around it has changed, or even primarily because the church’s form of ministry and worship feels foreign to those in the neighborhood. The real and deeper issue is that the congregation has lost connection with a Christian church’s basic mission: helping people experience God and connect with the Gospel message of life and hope.

FROM THE PASTOR'S PERSPECTIVE . . . (Continued)

Declining congregations have lost connection with the Christian church's basic mission of helping people experience God and live the gospel message of life and hope.

Without this sense of mission to keep the congregation focused beyond the doors of the church, the congregation turns inward and loses connection with its community. Before others will turn to a congregation as a life-giving resource in their lives, the congregation has to be a place that offers life. When traveling by plane, passengers are reminded that in the event of an emergency they should put on their own oxygen masks before helping others. In congregational renewal, a congregation reminds itself of and intentionally engages in the basic practices of Christianity. It realigns itself with the basic outward-focused mission of church.

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**THANKS TO ALL LISTED BELOW
FOR
THEIR GIFTS**

In Memory of Captain Mark R. McDowell
(grandson of Rev. Gilbert & Nancy McDowell)
To the Building Fund

►By the Joyful Generation Sunday School Class

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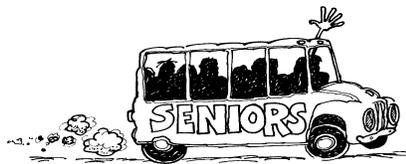
►By Walter and Tulline Roberts

In Memory of Junior Weatherly
(father of Freda Lowe)
To the Building Fund

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HIGHER HEIGHTS / ALL SENIORS

We have two separate trips that are being planned and you can join us! All you have to do is sign your name on the sign up sheets on the table outside the Bullock-Matthews Room.



Thursday, September 24
Northwood Temple Dinner Theatre

Thursday, December 10
Rudy Theater for the Christmas Show

You can find details for each trip on the sign-up sheet. Please be sure to not the deadlines to sign up for each trip and the payment due for each trip. Come and join us for a great time of fun and fellowship!

Family Ministry

I've been running around in circles making sure everything is ready for my road trip. It's not so different from my younger days; going out on the road with a band. I think this is going to be more fun, though. As you may know, I have two back to back retreats scheduled. First, I get to hang out with our college students and make a second attempt at falling off the raft! That's Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Then, Monday thru Thursday, I'll be with our 4th-6th graders, camping in the Smokies near Cherokee. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? I couldn't ask for more; great location, wonderful company.

I'm writing this month's article to the parents of our church's children and youth. I am so thankful to have the opportunity to be involved in your (and their) lives. As parents, you have been given such a wonderful gift. But, you've also been given an awesome responsibility. God has charged you with the responsibility for their knowledge of the Lord. And, that's in addition to everything else you have to do in your busy life.

The great majority of parents take their children's welfare very seriously. They see to it that their children are in school and that they are doing well. They see to it that they have clothes to wear and food to eat. They drive their children back and forth from music lessons, sports practice, band practice, and a million other events. We do these things because we believe that they are important.

We are a people that have been raised to believe that we can have and do it all. We can have our busy career, raise our children and make sure they are getting everywhere they need to be, have time for our marriage, be active in our church and other organizations, and still, somehow, find some quiet time for ourselves. We manage to do it all most of the time. What a life we live!

No matter how hard we try, though, we can't do it all, all of the time. We have to set priorities that are matched to our goals in life.

I've worked with parents long enough to know that, while we are all different, we want the best for our children. We want them to experience life's best. But, what is your absolute priority regarding your children? No Sunday school answers, please. If I was talking face-to-face with you and waited for your answer, many of you would say, "I just want my children to be happy." Many of us never get past that desire, but that's another article for another day.

If we are followers of Jesus, and not just "cultural Christians", our priority should be doing all we can to make sure our children enter into a love relationship with God. That doesn't just happen, though. We have to be intentional about it. We have to live it out in our homes and marriages. We have to show them that Jesus is not just someone we talk about at church. He's the center of our lives, our marriages, our families, of everything we do and are. Sometimes, difficult choices have to be made.

I think my greatest frustration in being in student ministry is that very few families have drawn a "line in the sand." Few have set priorities and boundaries. Unfortunately, church activities are almost never the priority among parents. Everything seems to be more important. If nothing else is going on, then we'll have time for youth group, or children's activities. Let a church activity come into conflict with soccer practice or just about anything else, and church will usually lose.

Most of us sincerely want our children to be grounded in the truth of God. We want them to love church and grow spiritually. For that to happen, our children have to enter into stable relationships with other Christian children and adults. It's no different for adults. For us to grow in our faith, we have to be in relationships with other Christian families. That's one of the reasons the church exists.

When we make church activities just another choice on the menu, we teach our children that it's not very important. If it was as important as school, or sports, or everything else, we'd be there. Never, never believe for a moment that your children don't make that connection. They do.

Only in the last decade or two have sports or other organizations scheduled activities on Sunday mornings or Wednesday evenings. That doesn't really bother me. What does bother me is seeing church activities given a low priority by Christian parents.

Tough choices and unpopular decisions have to be made sometimes. My good friend, Matt Garrett faced those decisions with his family. His three children were involved in just about everything. One of his sons was an excellent soccer player. He was on the Lee Christian team, but also played in other local leagues. The local soccer league began to schedule practices on Wednesday evening and games on

Family Ministry

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Sunday mornings. Matt and Becky told their children that nothing could take precedence over their church activities. The coaches and other parents through Matt was being unreasonable. You might think that, too, but Matt and Becky's priority for their children was that they grow in the Lord.

Parents, is that your priority? Are you teaching your children that their relationship with Christ is just a part of their lives to be negotiated? Or do your decisions and priorities show them that nothing is more important?

I have to make those same decisions and it's not always easy, but I know what goal I have my eyes set on. I'm not at all interested in dictating to anyone how to live their life. It's my work and my passion to help parents see how they can set goals for their children and see them through to the end. It's so easy to look back on our lives decades later and talk about what we should have done for our children. Now is the time to make those decisions. Parents, let's think about it, pray about it, and discuss it.

In Jesus,
Mike

"We want to do everything humanly possible for our children so that they can strut confidently into the real world. And we do it all in the name of love. But love can get us in trouble-not love itself per se, but how we show it. Our noble intentions are often our own worst enemy when it comes to raising kids." - Foster Cline and Jim Fay, "Parenting with Love and Logic."

AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

August 2 - Ronnie Rouse
August 3 - Jo Alford, Walter Huffman, Katie Rice
August 6 - Mattie Wilson
August 7 - Dakota Johnson, Sharon Johnson
August 10 - Betty Johnson, S.V. Johnson, Kathy Keye
August 11 - Lonnie McKay, Jimmy Solomon
August 14 - Odus Smith
August 15 - Billy Walker, Cooper Winstead
August 16 - Alex Berndt, Vickie Wilkins
August 18 - Dan Yin
August 19 - Elizabeth Ellis, Karen Lamm
August 21 - Dane Brett, JoAnn Brickhouse, Avron Upchurch
August 22 - Willard Garren, Marie Kidle, Brittany Meisel
August 23 - Gracie Clements
August 24 - Mitchell Dail
August 25 - Ed Alford, Jeff Coe
August 28 - Vernon Joye, Ryan Pope
August 31 - Melinda Bowling, Donna Smith, James Tolliver





Dear Adult VBS Attendee:

Just a brief note to say thanks for making this year's VBS a success. I pray that all were blessed by the interactive study, the presenters both in person and by way of video presentations, and the mission rally on the last evening. I pray that we will remember that

“Some Go
Some Need to Go
Some can help others Go” (by the late Rev. W.F. Gentry)

A special thanks to Wanda and her crew for planning and preparing the light meals. They were all good. Thanks to all the presenters and everyone that set up a mission booth for the rally. Missions is vital to the life of the church. If we are to be a missional church, we need to be missional individuals ready to be sent at any time. As the boys scouts motto says, “To be prepared.” That is true for missions as well as, “To Be Flexible”. I hope that as you spoke with those that have already been sent either recently or even years ago that missions is very dear to them. You could hear the passion in their voice, you could sense the passion from the way they presented their booth, you could see their excitement, I pray that you will allow yourself to “be sent”. Being sent does not necessarily mean you have to go half-way around the world to be a part of service, it could be a matter of being sent next door to help your neighbor put up wallpaper, fix a meal because they are not well, a surprise visit to invite them to a special event at your church, the list could go on. Remember the slogan that Pastor Kevin used while pastoring here, as well as others quoting this too, a mission can be “Across the Street, Around the World”. There are just several questions that we should ask ourselves. Are we willing to go? Are we willing to make the sacrifices to go? Will you allow yourself to be sent? Again, we can be a missional church if we just Let Go and Let GOD have his way.....

We are all missionaries.

Dear Crafty Ones:

Just a note to ask you to help me get ready for Christmas. Yes, you read that right, C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S. Even though it is hot and humid, one must think of this season. There will be several workshops for making new Chrismons for the tree this year. If you are ready and willing, please call the church office to have your name placed on the list to be called when the workshops are to be held. Thanks to Betty Johnson, Shelba Watson, and Wanda Howard for going to Salisbury, NC, several times for instructional workshops on the making of some newer designs of the Chrismons.

Dear Ones who Love to Work with Children:

Just a note to ask that you pray for the one leadership position that still needs to be filled for the younger children's choir. Contact Mr. Ronnie, if you have prayed and the Lord has laid it upon your heart to help with the music ministry for children.

Dear Singers and Handbell Ringers:

In order for Mr. Ronnie and Mr. Michael to have both a great Sanctuary and Handbell choir, it requires dedicated people to sing those praise and worship songs and to ring those bells. As the saying goes: “A bell cannot be rung without a ringer, like a song cannot be sung without a singer.” So would you prayerfully consider joining us at our appointed times of rehearsal for a wonderful time of learning, singing, ringing, and fellowshiping together. Honestly, we do have a wonderful time!

NOTES FROM REV. RONNIE . . (Continued)

Dear Parents of Children 3 years of age through 6th Graders:

Just a note to ask all parents, guardians, and caregivers of these children that you may be willing to bring your children to be a part of this year's music ministry through the learning of praise songs for worship, as we prepare them to worship and for worship. Regardless whether they like to sing or not, the Bible plainly states to "Make a Joyful Noise unto the Lord". A child will not be getting the full benefits of being participatory if they are not taught as a child. We have well qualified Christian leaders that work weekly with the children to make sure that they are disciplined in the Bible as well as through the music ministry. I pray that you will be the parent, guardian, and caregiver that will want to make a difference in your child's life. Remember children are molded by those around them. They are in search of role models and trust me they are searching and will seek out their own models. Don't you want them to have good role models? Thanks in advance for allowing us to teach them and be a part of their life through music.

Dear Liturgical Dancers:

If you are presently in the third grade through high school and are interested in being a part of this year's Christmas pageant, you need to see Ms. Jan Blakely to have your name placed on the list to be contacted regarding the rehearsal schedule. It will be a while yet, but we need to know as soon as possible, if you are interested. There may be a possibility for the college age students again to participate, but nothing definite yet. Both Ms. Jan and I will be speaking with our choreographer and instructor, Ms. Betty, as time gets closer for rehearsals.

Dear Church Fellowship:

Please pray for all of the music and education ministries as we embark on a new year beginning in September. We will be making plans and will need your input as to the special needs of both ministries. We are experiencing, as history would call it, the "Age of Change". As a church fellowship, as individuals, we are constantly changing. Pray for all of our church leaders, ministerial staff, administrative staff, and especially the volunteer ministers this year as we seek the Lord's will in our personal lives and especially in the life of our church. We desperately need to be reaching, teaching, and proclaiming through all of our ministries to all ages. I am quoting myself for the sake that everyone hears me when I say "Let's not be a part of the problem, but be a part of the solution". We have experienced situations/challenges that we need to take self out of and place the Lord first. Would you be willing to take the first step in becoming a part of the solution by praying that the Lord will be the Lord of our lives, the Lord of this church fellowship, and pray that we (the church fellowship) will take up His cross and follow him? Each and every one of you are important to the equipping and edifying the saints of the fellowship.

In closing, let's have a wonderful new church year together and pray, pray, pray for each other, our church family, our leadership through the ministers, administrative staff, and volunteer ministers. Let's daily lift up through prayer or desires, our wishes, our visions for this church fellowship of believers. HE will answer our prayers. If you don't believe me, then you must try it yourself and see the results.

In His Service,
Ronnie

“Children’s Corner” by The Children’s Committee

CHILDREN’S SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children’s Sunday School is held in the Upper Room for children from Kindergarten through 5th and 6th Grade. A new and fun curriculum has begun this summer. Bring your children to the Upper Room at 9:45 a.m. for lots of Sunday School fun!!!

CHILDREN’S WORSHIP

Children’s Worship will meet in the Chapel, following the children’s sermon during the 11:00 a.m. service, on Sunday, August 2 and Sunday, August 16. We invite all children, **ages four years old thru the fifth grade**, to come and join us for a kid-sized worship celebration!

EXTENDED SESSION II

Children are enjoying their worship experience during Extended Session II. It is designed for children ages 5 through early elementary age. For the month of August, children can participate in Extended Session II on the following Sundays: **August 9, August 23 and August 30.**

KID’S CHALLENGE

Kid’s Challenge will begin in September with a new theme, new look and new prizes!!! More information will come regarding dates and times!!

UPCOMING AUGUST EVENTS

In the planning stages is a Children’s Water Park outing and a Family Covered Dish meal! Dates, times and additional information will be shared as time approaches.

If you have any questions regarding any of the Children’s Programs, please contact Pastor Mike or any member of the Children’s Committee.

WAYS YOU CAN HELP SUPPORT OUR CHILDREN’S MINISTRY

- ***Eat at Pizza Inn***, get your friends to eat there, and ***save your receipts!*** We are collecting your receipts in the pizza boxes located outside the Bullock-Matthews Room and the old church office. Receipts will be collected each quarter and ***10% of the total receipts*** will be returned by Pizza Inn to the Children’s Ministry of JHBC.

Missions

From Mission-Minded to Mission-Action

by Wanda Howard, Missions Coordinator - August 2009

The Ashe County Mission Team returned home from West Jefferson tired, but excited to what they had accomplished during the five days of work at the Ashe Baptist Camp. The weather was cool which made for good working conditions. The rains held off except for a few showers, which did not interrupt the work being done.

The team of Mattie Wilson, Diane Smith, Shelba & Mitchell, Wanda & Andy Howard and Kenneth Mabry (from Fellowship Baptist Church in Siler City) did repairs and cleaning to the building. They also constructed four benches for the prayer garden, which the Fidelis and Jackson Sunday School Classes donated funding for. The Prayer Garden will be dedicated to Rev. Gordon Rawls & his wife, Shirley who died in a car accident in February 2008. Rev. Rawls was pastor of Friendly Grove Baptist Church, West Jefferson, N. C.

Some of the things the team accomplished during the week were: New flooring in upstairs men & women's restrooms; repairs made to toilets; serviced and cleaned air conditioner; replaced water heater thermostat; general cleaning of entire building; purchased and installed paper towel holders in all bathrooms; built and installed additional shelving and hooks in men and women's shower and bath rooms; reworked steps and path in prayer garden; planted hosta in prayer garden; cleaned utility closet and made inventory list of contents; repaired and waterproofed area around showers and built and installed four benches in prayer garden.

The employees at Lowe's Home Improvement, Wal-Mart and Food Lion all knew us by the middle of the week. Even though we did not have people at the camp to minister to, God put many people in our paths to be a witness to. From the men at the trash convenient center to the clerks in Lowe's, we were able to share our faith. God calls everyone to different tasks. You should always be listening for that calling. This simple says it all.

"Lord, don't let me remain where I am. Help me reach where you want me to be"

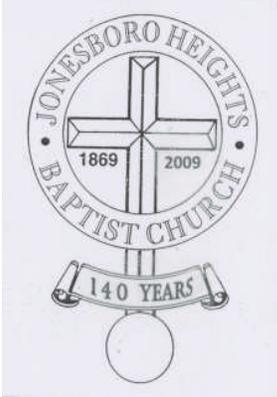
Team Mission Report
Sunday Evening, August 2, 2009
7:00 pm
Please Join Us



Dear Jonesboro Heights Baptist Church,

Thank you for allowing us to worship with you at Jonesboro Heights Baptist Church. May God continue to bless your church and church family..

The Taylors



History of our Beginnings ***Jonesboro Heights Baptist Church***

Furnished by the History Committee

History of the Church Bell
Furnished by the History Committee
August 2009

How sweet on a clear Sabbath morning to list to the clear ringing bell; its tones so sweetly are calling...Oh, come to the church in the vale.

Many of you will remember this song. It was written by William S. Pitt in June 1857. Listen some Sunday morning as our bell is ringing. It is a sweet, beautiful sound.

The first time we had a church bell was in 1889 when the second house of worship was completed. The bell had been purchased by Mrs. Joab Terrell Brooks with money raised from among her own personal friends. The bell hung in the bell tower and was rung by someone pulling a long heavy rope hanging in the center of the vestibule. It would ring about ten times to call all people in hearing distance to God's house for worship.

For around 62 years, the bell was used in the second building. On July 15, 1951 the first service was held in the third building..a fine brick building (now the Chapel). The same bell was used in that building. The rope to the bell could not be seen. It was located in a closet on the left side of the vestibule. For the next 24 years, until we outgrew that building, the bell still called God's people to come to His house.

The final service in the third house of worship (now the Chapel) was held on Sunday evening, July 20, 1975. The fellowship sang "*Bless Be the Tie That Binds*" and moved quietly outside as the building was darkened and the new fourth house of worship (current Sanctuary) was lighted. We would enter that building the following Sunday, July 27, 1975.

The bell was already in its new home in the new building, having been moved along with the 35 foot spire from the 3rd building. It would again call us to worship in one week. In the fourth building the bell lost its rope. There was a clock on the second floor that could be set for the times for the bell to ring. At the end of a funeral, Catherine Matthews, the church organist, would push a button on the organ to play the dirge, as the body was being carried out of the church. This was not the ringing of the bell, but a slow mournful sound.

After the death of their son, Barry Batchelor on March 25, 1974, Mary Lynn and Ottis Batchelor had the bell placed on automation in memory of Barry and in honor of their two daughters, Carolyn and Judy.

Be sure to stop and listen to the bell when it is ringing. May you appreciate the bell now that you realize how long (120 years) the bell has reminded our community of God's love and called us to worship.



August 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2 9 am Celebration Worship & Communion 11 am Worship 11 am Children's Worship 7 pm Worship	3	4 7:30 am Men's Prayer Mtg. 6 pm Children's Committee 7 pm SS Council (conf room) 7:30 pm Joyful Noise	5 Wednesday evening - Youth and Adult Services Only	6 12:30-2 pm WINGS	7	8 Sanford Area Ministerial Assoc. (SAMA) Community Appreciation Day
9 9 am Celebration Worship 11 am Worship 11 am Children's Worship 7 pm Worship	10 12 noon Marjorie Spence/ Brown Bag	11 7:30 am Men's Prayer Mtg. 1 pm Virginia Oliver 7 pm Outreach Committee 7 pm WISH 7:30 pm Joyful Noise	12 Wednesday evening - Youth and Adult Services Only	13	14	15
16 9 am Celebration Worship 11 am Worship 11 am Children's Worship 7 pm Worship	17 7 pm Nell Smith/Mary Herring 7:30 pm Pearl Johnson	18 7:30 am Men's Prayer Mtg. 7 pm Deacon's Meeting 7:30 pm Joyful Noise	19 Wednesday evening - Youth and Adult Services Only 6:30 pm Bldg. & Grounds	20 12:30-2 pm WINGS 6:15 pm Handbell Choir	21	22 Children's Back-To-School Pool Party (Jordan Lake) Juanita Fitzpatrick (McDowell Hall)
23 9 am Celebration Worship 11 am Back-To-School Sunday 7 pm Worship	24 6:30 pm Personnel	25 7:30 am Men's Prayer Mtg. 9 am Breadbasket 6:30 pm Church Council 7:30 pm Joyful Noise	26 Wednesday evening - Youth and Adult Services Only	27 Higher Heights Dinner Theatre (date & time TBA)	28	29
30 9 am Celebration Worship 11 am Worker Appreciation & Installation	31 6:30 pm Baptist Men (Old Fellowship Hall)	Please note: Wednesday evening schedule of activities are: 6:00-7pm(Youth Discipleship Groups, Acteens); 6:15-7:15 p.m. (Midweek Worship, Adult Discipleship Groups); 7-8 p.m. (Wednesday Night Youth Worship); 7:15-8:45 p.m. (Sanctuary				

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Door 3: Ed Byrd

LOCK UP: Mitchell Watson

ATTENDANCE RECORDS FOR PREVIOUS MONTH

Sunday, July 5th

Sunday School — 180 + 4
9 a.m. Worship — 32
11 a.m. Worship — 213
No Evening Service

Sunday, July 12th

Sunday School — 159 + 9
9 a.m. Worship — 30
11 a.m. Worship — 216
Evening Worship — 39

Sunday, July 19th

Sunday School — 166 + 6
9 a.m. Worship — 39
11 a.m. Worship — 191
Evening Worship—26

Sunday, July 26th

Sunday School — 186 +11
9 a.m. Worship — 32
11 a.m. Worship — 243
PM—Adult VBS— 56

Attendance Averages

Sunday School - 173 + 8
9 a.m. Worship - 33
11 a.m. Worship - 216
Evening Worship - 40