

THE OPEN DOOR

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FROM THE PASTOR

The invitation was given to Bethel members and friends to be a part of the “Historic Second Move and Celebration” Thursday June 12th through Thursday June 19th. A Bethel Hospitality Booth was set up on the corner of Kentucky Street and Church Street, with a great view of the construction site! Many people came by to share the excitement, watch Layman House Movers work, and purchase a variety of items to support the building phase! It was if we were experiencing a “re-run of history” – as this was Bethel’s second big move...only this time a wooden wagon and mule was not used!

Those working in the Bethel Hospitality Booth hosted a wide variety of folks. We had one elderly gentleman describe how as a young boy - he used to move buckets of coal from the basement and stoke the three pot belly stoves that kept Bethel heated. He also had the task of dusting the pews on Saturdays – to be sure the church looked good for Sunday worship! This dear man told me that even back then – Bethel would reach out to young people in the community and make them feel a part of the church! We talked to folks who told us stories of

weddings of family members...and the joy they have remembering the many events at Bethel!

Many people just wanted to know what we were doing...and why! It was a wonderful opportunity to share the plans for the move and expansion...and ministry of Bethel Church!

People were delighted to hear that the historical sanctuary will be restored...and that the church will also be handicap accessible!

The morning of the “final push” of the building to its final resting place on top of her new foundation – a Pre-school class from Kingston United Methodist Church stood on the sidelines (with dozens of Bethel members and friends of Bethel). I am sure the children will always remember the day Bethel Church was moved...and they were there!

We have a big thank you to give the Layman Company for their hard work. We also need to be thankful for Rick Cox Construction Company and especially Dick Maynard for taking on this huge project! How exciting it is to be a part of Bethel Church!

***Celebrating 190 Years of Faithful Service
to Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ!***



**Bethel
Presbyterian
Church
(USA)**



**Building
Renovation
and
Expansion**



*Bethel Presbyterian Church — a community of faith,
fellowship, study and service...seeking God’s peace, justice, and love.*

FUN ON THE FOURTH!

Join Bethel as we participate in Kingston's 4th of July festivities! We will have an information and concession booth setup at City Park, where we will sell Bethel memorabilia, share information about our building project, and have a concession stand for hot dogs, tea and lemonade. We will also be selling glow bracelets and necklaces throughout the day, with proceeds to the building fund. We can still use some help staffing the booth and cooking the food, so contact the church office (376-6340) if you can help!

4th of July Bethel Booth & Concession Stand Staffing

10:00 AM – 2:00 PM	Jane Walsh Danny Holloway Rachel Dailey
2:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Ellen Dailey Dick Evans Linda Brown Teresa Hettrick Margaret & Jacob Murr
5:00 PM – 9:00 PM	Denise Martin Jim and Karen Schall Pat Harvey Marc & Eden Sherrod

BIBLE STUDY

"And I saw a beast rising out of the sea ..." (Rev. 13:1)

If a survey were to be taken on the book of the Bible that generates the most curiosity, the likely winner would be the Book of the Revelation to St. John on the Island of Patmos, otherwise known as the Apocalypse, a portion of scripture too often given over to media and Hollywood sensationalism but largely misunderstood (and unread) by the Church. Why did our denomination put the novels from the popular Left Behind series, so-called interpretations of the end times, and thus of Revelation, on a short list of books Presbyterians should not take seriously? Why is it that so-called "fringe" religious groups in our society often interpret themselves in light their own reading of end times prophecy as depicted in Revelation? Why is the religious right in our country so drawn to this book of the Bible and its presumed predictions about the role of the nation of Israel in the Church's final days? I hope that we can explore and explode some of the popular assumptions about Revelation as we seek to understand what the writer meant by making certain predictions to First Century Christians under persecution and suffering. We will seek to read Revelation in its original context and the context of other biblical prophetic books (Daniel, Zephaniah, Ezekiel), while bearing in mind its prophetic message to the empire of its day. Our study will necessarily include a review of Dispensational Theology, a popular (mis)interpretation of the divine plan for redemption, which uses Revelation to advance its prophetic agenda.

Our study begins on Tuesday evening, July 22, 7pm in the KUMC annex. We will poll the class to determine the best time to meet thereafter. If you have a good study Bible, please bring it as well as your questions. Contact Rev. Sherrod if you have any questions.

FROM THE PARISH NURSE

Growing up on a farm in the south, I learned very early that there are some things that you just don't do. I had the "run of" our part of the twenty-eight room boarding house farm. There were two other families that lived in our home and we rented to them. I remember our large wood/coal stove that I loved to sit next to on cold mornings. However, in the summer, the woodpile was strictly off limits for me to play around. For you see, that was where the snakes denned in the winter. One did not fear just any old snake here in Tennessee. I grew up fearing the poisonous copperheads and rattlesnakes one found in East Tennessee. My brother, Jimmie Darrell, loved to tease me by finding grass and black snakes and chasing me around the farm- but even he did not go near the wood pile in warm weather.

I tell you this bit of personal history to introduce you to our subject this month. If a nonpoisonous snake bites you make sure you wash the area thoroughly with soap and water and watch for inflammation. If a poisonous snake bites you try to remember the patterns and colors of the snake and how long the snake was. Remember the time elapsed since the bite and the number of times the snake bit you. Why is this important? Because poisonous snake venom contains digestive enzymes that destroy tissues, and retard clotting mechanisms; a bite can cause bleeding and damage to muscle and subcutaneous tissue that can lead to tissue death (necrosis). Antivenin, the mainstay of snakebite treatment, is the most effective at preventing necrosis if it is administered within *six hours* of the snakebite.

More mild signs and symptoms include localized swelling, pain at the site, tenderness, or bruising. There can be nausea, vomiting, muscle twitching and low blood pressure. *With any poisonous snakebite, remove any jewelry if the bite is on the hand or arm and get the victim to a doctor (or Emergency Room) immediately.*

I wish you a July full of happy memories, and as always -- to your health.....Deb

YOUTH NEWS

A note from Denise Martin...

Bethel, along with KUMC has allowed me the opportunity to open the Senior High building almost every Friday night this summer, to offer kids a positive alternative for "something to do on a Friday night." Each Friday night, "The Door" will be open from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Plenty of games, movies, music, with Christian values. We need volunteers to be engaging with kids and help me by being a second pair of eyes. I request that no one younger than 21 offer to be a chaperone, yet you're never too old to be a friend to a kid. Please consider signing up for one of the next dates – Friday, July 11, 18, or 25. Again, the hours are 7-10, Friday night. If chaperoning a bunch of energy-filled teenagers doesn't excite you, how about considering donating snacks (drinks and chips, etc.) for one of the nights Bethel is responsible -- July 11 or 25th? If you are interested in serving the youth in either of these capacities, please email or call me (394-6605) and let me know the date you/your food can be available. I ask for your prayers and blessings in this, our latest outreach endeavor. – Denise Martin

A NOTE FROM PASTOR PAT

Dear Beloved Bethel,

As I ponder the future – I am drawn to the words of Ecclesiastes 3:

¹To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: ²A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted; ³A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; ⁴A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; ⁵A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; ⁶A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; ⁷A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; ⁸A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

As I look at this scripture I am reminded that God has so constructed the world that different events come and go on schedule. Opportunities arise, and we find joy or sorrow as we realize the importance of acting on them. God did not make a haphazard world void of meaning. God made a world that offers chances at various intervals of our days. I believe the world God created has a well-balanced structure and nothing is accidental in God's world. I also believe God holds everything in His wise and omnipotent hand!

God made time to be filled with activities. Yet, we do not exercise ultimate control over time. We must seek to use time as God has made it to be used. If we demand the right to ultimate control over time and certainty as to the results of our labor in time, we are doomed to hopelessness. If we can trust God with our time and let God control its use, then the activities of life can gain joy and meaning.

As I look back on my life in ministry - the day of my ordination to the ministry of Word and Sacrament, (an act of the Presbytery of the Redwoods in

Northern California), was a day indelibly imprinted on my heart. I remember the joy of that day as if it occurred yesterday! It took place at my "home church" (Community Presbyterian Church in Vallejo, California). My mentor and dear friend Reverend Tom Kerr preached at that service...and my husband Jerry spoke (with our children at his side) Jerry broke down in tears as he recalled how God had moved in our lives! I get misty eyed just thinking about it! (Maybe Jerry was so emotional -because I finally passed Greek and Hebrew!).

I have served two churches in California, two churches in Washington, and two churches in Tennessee. The "life cycle" of my ministry is similar to the seasons described in Ecclesiastes 3. I entered the season of "Summer" working in a dynamic new church development in the San Francisco Bay area, and then with Youth in San Diego. The "Fall" of my life was spent in Children's Ministry and Pastoral Care in Washington State. The "Winter" was my time at Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville – a struggling church for sure – yet, I know God used me there! The "Spring" of my ministry has been coming back to Bethel Presbyterian Church and coming alongside Marc as he struggled with cancer. To my joy – this time of my ministry has been the greatest blessing of my life...and in many ways the most difficult...(who knew we would actually begin the BIG MOVE while I was still here!). I have to tell you – seeing Bethel church moved onto her new foundation is also indelibly imprinted on my heart...with a great sigh of relief!

I will always be thankful for the "Spring" of my ministry that was spent working, worshipping and loving you all. I have counted it one of the greatest blessings of my life – and I thank you for your trust, your support and most of all your prayers that Marc would be healed and come back to us full-time!

PRAISE GOD!

Peace and Love in Christ,

Pastor Pat

MISSION OUTREACH IN JULY

7/11	Angel Food July orders due to United Way	Jane Walsh
7/13 thru	Mission Trip to Nashville /	Denise Martin
7/18	Center for Student Missions	Marc Sherrod
7/16	2-Cents-a-Meal Offering collection at Family Night Supper	Dolores Sandmel
7/20	Minute for Mission in Sunday Worship Sharon Pinner, Hands of Mercy Enterprises	Teresa Hettrick
7/24	MO Committee Meeting 6:00 pm at KUMC Annex	Dolores Sandmel
7/26	Angel Food distribution for July	Jane Walsh

2 CENTS A MEAL

Bethel continues to participate in the 2-Cents-A-Meal program of the PCUSA. The larger church now calls the effort Cents-Ability, and although the name may be different, the idea is still the same. From the website: "Cents-Ability is a small first step in the battle against hunger and poverty. Congregations invite every member — of all ages — to contribute a few cents at every meal. This simple act is an expression of thanks for what we have received. It is also a commitment to share with others in response to Jesus' command 'You give them something to eat.' When members bring their offerings to church on the appointed Sunday, all of those coins 'make a joyful noise unto the Lord' as they are received and dedicated."

In addition to other avenues for contributions, our practice has been to keep a container for donations in the Narthex for you to place your accumulated coins on the first or any Sunday of the month. While we are away from the building, we'll plan to have a contributions jug on the table during Fellowship Suppers, as we did in June. We'll have to look for a spot for our container in the renovated building when we return.

This year the offerings from Bethel, along with the other churches in East Tennessee Presbytery, were combined to make four \$1,000 grants – one of them right here in Roane County. The Roane County Cooperative Ministries' Garden Project received a \$1000 grant to enable over forty families to obtain seeds, plants, and fertilizer to plant and grow food in their own gardens. Surplus produce is shared with family, friends, and others in the community.

COMMITTEE NEWS

PARISH LIFE

BAKE SALE JUNE 2008

The Parish Life Committee would like to thank everyone who supplied delicious cakes, cookies, pies, breads, etc. for the bake sale and everyone who purchased items or made monetary donations. You all have been very generous and we appreciate you very much. We cleared over \$1,100 for the building fund.

Special thanks goes to Laura Walker for suggesting the bake sale.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Vacation Bible School was a big success thanks to all of the folks who provided assistance. Whether you baked cookies, cooked for the suppers, provided music, contributed much needed supplies, helped kids get from one center to another, assisted in the centers, registered kids, participated in the opening assembly, helped with set up or clean up, taught a class, or just asked "How can I help?", working together (and with KUMC) made it a happy and meaningful experience for all who participated. Thanks to one and all for your prayers and support.

Close to fifty (50) children attended, plus a roomful of adults in Marc Sherrod's class. Thanks again to all those who helped!

MISSION TRIP

CSM: Share the Experience! - Nashville, TN!

A group from our church will depart July 13, 2008 for a short-term mission trip with the CSM [Center for Student Missions]. We will be serving in the urban center until July 18. To learn more about our trip, please talk to Marc Sherrod or Denise Martin or log onto CSM's website [www.csm.org]

THIS 'N THAT:

If you paid \$10.00 for a Tote Bag at the Bethel Booth and I have not contacted you - Please contact me. I have a gift for you.
Cathy McDowell 376-7616

WBIR.com has the video clip of Bethel's Live at Five interview on their website. Go to WBIR.com and click on LIVE AT FIVE.

The Roane County News has a series of time-lapse photos showing our move. You can see them at www.roanecounty.com.

HATS FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

It's hot and you may not be interested in knitting right now. However, I've learned that the Knoxville HHC group is accepting donations of new or leftover yarn. In addition to making hats group members are making scarves and afghans for people who are homeless and disadvantaged as well as lap robes and afghans for nursing home residents. If you have yarn to share, I will be sure it gets to the right place. *Thank You. --Jill McMaster*
(jillmcm@aol.com)

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

As most of you know, the sanctuary has been moved and is setting over its new foundation. As soon as the foundation walls are completed, the moving company will come back and lower the building down on the foundation.

The floor slab for the new kitchen should be in place this week or next and work continues on moving dirt to clean up the old church furnace room. Work should begin on the structural steel in the gathering area next week, and work continues on plumbing, electrical, and heating and air conditioning systems.

The D&D committee continues to work through the decisions to be made. We have chosen paint colors and ceramic tile and found someone to build electric chandeliers which will be very similar to the old oil chandelier (which will be re-used in the gathering area). The Derryberry family has been contacted about the possibility of relocating the brass chandeliers (which the family donated to the church in the 1980's) and using them in the planned addition to the Kingston Library. The family has graciously agreed to this plan.

Perhaps a note of caution might be in order. Our church is now a construction site with all the dust and dangers that you might expect. Access to the site is limited for everyone's safety. If you should need to enter the site when workers are present, please see Dick Maynard, site superintendent. If you have any questions, please ask any member of the D&D committee. Some of us will probably be over near the construction site any Sunday after church.

FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Many people love the hymn *Amazing Grace* and know that it was written by John Newton in 1799. But not many know that John was a former slave trader whose cruel and vicious way of life was completely transformed by the love of the Holy Spirit. *Amazing Grace* is the hymn that most closely resembles his life.

John's mother died when he was 7 years old. His father remarried and John was sent from home for a few years of formal education. By the age of 11 he left school and joined his father's ship to begin life as a seaman. He spent time on the islands and mainland of the West African coast collecting slaves for sale to visiting traders. He eventually became a captain of his own slave ship that transported slaves to plantations in the West Indies and America.

On the night of March 10, 1748 while returning to England from Africa there was a terrible storm at sea. He felt they were all doomed. He began reading Thomas a Kempis's book *Imitation of Christ*. This book and the frightening experience at sea were used by the Holy Spirit to sow the seeds of Newton's eventual conversion and personal acceptance of Christ as His Savior. After that he never could justify his work as a slave trader and soon became a crusader against slavery. He eventually studied for the ministry and was ordained by the Anglican Church.

Throughout his life John never ceased to marvel at the grace of God that transformed him so completely. He is quoted as saying shortly before his death, "My memory is nearly gone, but I remember two things: That I am a great sinner and that Christ is a great Savior!" What amazing grace!

ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

The demand for our No Streaks microfiber cloths has been so great that another 100 were ordered and are now on sale in the church office or by contacting Marilyn Harris. What a great way to support our Building Fund and have sparkling, streak-free windows and appliances while reducing our use of paper towels and cleaning products! Thanks for your support of this fundraising project.

Waste after June's Wednesday Night Fellowship Supper filled only a five gallon bucket. Congratulations Bethel, you did it! Now, let's keep up the good work by continuing to bring reusable eating items.

Local Farmer's Markets: Several people have asked about locally grown food. So far I have identified two sources: Karen Schall checked out the gentleman from Rockwood who was featured in the Health and Food Section of the Knoxville News Sentinel, Friday, June 20. His website is www.sustainability-teaching-farm.com. Not only does this sound like an interesting place to visit but he has produce available now. Thanks, Karen. Jane Walsh has purchased corn and other vegetables from Mr. Portwood at 1058 River Road south of Kingston for the past few years. He says he has beans ready now with tomatoes coming on and corn ready by mid July (depending on weather). Give him a call at 376-3478 to see what is available at any given time. He is located at 1058 River Road south of the bridge in Kingston and across from Mom and Pop's Deli. Also, it appears that Harriman is moving toward establishing a farmers' market for local produce – we will keep you posted as that (hopefully) develops into an ongoing project.

If you are interested in collecting rain water, 55 gal white drums are available for \$15 each from RBM Co., 5700 Texas Ave, Knoxville, TN. Their phone number is 524-8621. Thanks to Jeanette and Mike McElhinney for this information.

Many thanks to Cathy and Dan McDowell for donating the reusable cloth bags being sold as part of the building fund project. Many have already been purchased and more are available through the office.

Here's a recipe that was requested by several folks who tasted them at last month's fellowship supper. (This recipe comes from *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle, A Year of Food Life* by Barbara Kingsolver.)
ZUCCHINI CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

(Makes about two dozen)

- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1 tbsp. vanilla extract
- Combine in large bowl.
- 1 cup white flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- ½ tsp baking soda
- ¼ tsp salt
- ¼ tsp cinnamon
- ¼ tsp nutmeg

Combine in a separate, small bowl and blend into liquid mixture

1 cup finely shredded zucchini

12 oz chocolate chips

Stir these into other ingredients, mix well. Drop by spoonful onto greased baking sheet, and flatten with the back of a spoon. Bake at 350°, 10 to 15 minutes.

DON'T FORGET!

We have new t-shirts for sale, featuring a timeline of Bethel on the move!



Stewardship and Finance - Changes in Fund Balance

May 2008	General Fund - Undesignated*	Designated Funds	Building Fund**	Total Funds
Beginning Fund Balance, 5/1/08	\$ 68,136	\$ 175,544	\$ 1,781,836	\$2,025,516
May Income	15,362	1,045	11,080	27,487
May Expenses	(13,621)	(2,253)	(80,770)	(96,644)
Ending Fund Balance, 5/31/08	\$ 69,877	\$ 174,336	\$ 1,712,146	\$1,956,360

Year to Date	General Fund - Undesignated*	Designated Funds	Building Fund**	Total Funds
Beginning Fund Balance, 1/1/08	\$ 72,578	\$ 178,705	\$ 1,862,514	\$2,113,797
Income	74,570	10,351	64,093	149,014
Expenses	(77,271)	(14,720)	(214,460)	(306,451)
Ending Fund Balance, 5/31/08	\$ 69,877	\$ 174,336	\$ 1,712,147	\$1,956,360

*Includes Reserve of \$40,000

**Includes 2nd Century & Mansell Funds

**The building fund now includes the value of the buildings based on insurance appraisal (\$1,339,000)

IN COMING MONTHS

DAY TRIP- FLAT ROCK PLAYHOUSE

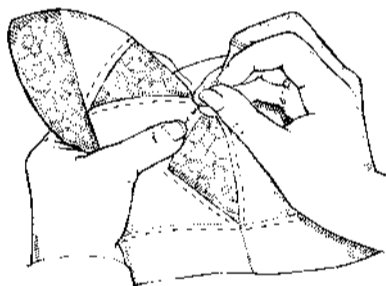
near Hendersonville, North Carolina is showing "All Shook Up", a love story set in the Mid-west utilizing Elvis music. The show runs from July 23-August 17, Wednesday-Sunday with 2:15 and 8:15 performances; tickets are \$34.00 each with a 10% discount and one complimentary ticket for each 13-30 tickets purchased. Caleb Sherrod will play in the small orchestra accompanying the actors. A group from Bethel will be attending the August 2 performance at 2:15. Please contact Phil Walsh if you are interested at 376-5250 or email: pwalsh8372@bellsouth.net. We need to purchase tickets soon.

MONTREAT CONFERENCE CENTER is the site of many informative and idea-filled conferences for young and old alike. Of particular interest this year is a weekend conference in October for young adults. It will explore the seasons of the church year, with emphasis on activities for home and family. The dates are October 24-26. For more information, go to www.montreat.org, or stop by the church office and ask for a copy of the Montreat flyer.

BE A PART OF OUR QUILT PROJECT

As the congregation of Bethel Presbyterian Church has moved our historic building for a SECOND time, we have come up with a way that everyone, members and friends alike, can help us with our project.

You can buy a quilt block which will go into a quilted banner. Everyone, member and non-member alike, is invited to purchase a block and be a part of our move.



How does it work? It's simple – just make a donation (minimum of \$15 is suggested), pick out the colors you'd like in your block, and sign the 4" fabric square in the center of the block. Blocks may be inscribed with signatures, poems, dedicated to the memory, or in honor of, loved ones. We'll do the rest! The completed quilt will hang in a prominent place in our remodeled building, along with a scrapbook with photos of each individual block and any stories you'd like to add. If you'd like more details, Karen Schall will be happy to answer your questions.

NOTES AND LETTERS

Dear Friends,

Thank you so much for your love and support during my mother's recent illness and death. Your expressions of kindness and sympathy in so many forms have helped to ease the sadness of this time. I am blessed to be part of not just one church family but two!!

With great appreciation,
Sue Lynn Johnson

PRAYER CONCERNS

If you have a **Prayer Request**, please fill out a Prayer Card and place it in the offering plate. If you have a concern you want mentioned in the worship service, you may also place a Prayer Card (by 10:15 AM) in the **Prayer Request Box** on Bethel's table in the Narthex.

HOSPITAL

Glenda True Everett Patricia Neal Rehabilitation
Madge Benfield Methodist, Oak Ridge

ASSISTED LIVING & NURSING HOMES

Jamestown

851 Lawnville Road, Kingston 37763

Nelle Griffith Room 206
Louise Pickel Room 209
Mac Robbins Room 305
Anne Smith Room 313

Wellington Place

1098 Bradford Way, Kingston 37763

Joan Pemberton Room 306B
Jan Parker Room 107
Helen Roostee Room 206A

Baptist Healthcare

700 Williams Ferry Rd 45 Lenior City 37771

Evelyn Waldrup Room 42A

Rockwood Healthcare 5580 Roane State Hwy Harriman 37748

Roberta Cash Room 132B
Margaret True Room 212B
Gene Pierce Room 114

Harriman Healthcare

240 Hannah Rd Harriman 37748

Ruby Hunter Room 305A
Shirley Lumpkins Room 602

NHC Oakridge

300 Laboratory Rd Oak Ridge 37830

Wanda Carter Room 212

AT HOME

Jane Pickel, Doris Barber, Dot and Al Davis, Anne Robertson, Marnie Shields, Edith Miles, Nelda Toon, Henry & Carolyn Tulley, Lucy Webb, Sabrina Montgomery, Jean Plummer

IN MEMORIAM

Tom Roostee entered the church triumphant on Thursday, June 27. A Celebration of Life service was held on Sunday, June 29 in the Kingston United Methodist Church Sanctuary. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Bethel Building Fund in the memory of Tom Roostee.

July 2008

EACH WEEK: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Seniorcize: M/W/F 9:00 a.m. Spanish: Monday, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. at the Kingston Library		1	2	3	4 Independence Day Bethel Booth at City Park 10 am-9 pm	5
6 Communion Sunday Youth Group 6:00	7	8	9	10	11 Angel Food orders due @ United Way "The Door" for Youth 7-10 pm	12
13	14 Worship 4:30 S&F 7:00 Evangelism 7:00	15	16 NO P&P Mtg. Family Supper 6:30 p.m. 2 Cents a Meal	17	18 "The Door: for Youth 7-10 pm	19
<<<<<<<< <i>Mission Trip to Nashville / Center for Student Missions</i> >>>>>>>						
20 Minute for Mis- sion: Sharon Pinner from H.O.M.E.	21	22 Bible Study on Revelation 7:00 p.m.	23	24 MO Comm. 6:00	25 "The Door" for Youth 7-10 pm	26 Angel Food Dis- tribution for July
27	28	29	30	31	SUMMER SCHEDULES: Bell Choir, Vocal Choir, and some committees are operating on summer schedules. Check with group leaders.	

July Birthdays

- 1 William B. Patton
- 2 Doug Choate
- 5 Fern Stackpole
- 6 Amy Evans
Ellen Evans Kellogg
- 9 Erma Shesler
- 11 Bill Martin
- 12 Helene Ricker
- 16 Jack Muecke
- 17 Edith Miles
- 18 Charles Pickel
- 20 Veronica Kirby
- 21 Dan Hyder
Janet Kornegay
- 22 Anne Sides
- 27 Mandy Knies
- 28 Jonathan Dailey
- 29 Lisa Rusher
- 31 Cathy Allen

Prayer Reminders

The members and regularly attending friends of Bethel are assigned to elder care groups. Each month, we publish the list of one or more elder care groups in the newsletter for your prayers. The elder's name and phone at the top of the list are listed as a reminder of their role in nurturing and supporting those who belong to Bethel. You should feel free to contact your elder or the pastor if you have a particular spiritual need or other matter that needs to be brought to our attention.

BOBBIE MARTIN (10) 376-6840
(Bill)
Backus, *Eric &
+Christine
Benfield, Madge
Clouse, *Emily
Coleman, *Vee
^Daniel, Neva
+Gasque, Julia
+Halsey, Margaret
+Horton, Stacy
Hyder, Dan & Debbie
Hyder, Bram
Hyder, Kerry
+Lefler, Robin Evans
McCaslin, Joshua
McCaslin, *Leigh & Mar-
sha
McCaslin, Zachary
Parkinson, John
^+Pickel, Charles
Reynolds, Bill

Robertson, +James &
Ann
Rybka, Alf & Jan
+Scott, Gloria
*Singley, Liz
Swicegood, Duie
Thompson, Ron
^Waldrup, Evelyn
Wall, Jan
*Wheeler, Dorothy
+Wilson, Clayton
Winsbro, Bob
Wood, David
Wood, Ellen

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(09) 717-8783
Applegate, *Kevin &
+Cindi
*Carter, John
Crooke, +Brenda Law &
*Duane
Cross, Donald & Shara
Kirby, Eddie
Kirby, *Leonard & Bina
+Law, Paul & Pam
Maki, Tauno & ^Marge
Parker, *Robert & Elaine
Toon
^Pickel, Louise
Ricker, Helene
^Shields, Marnie
Stackpole, Jack & Fern
Toon, Nelda
Ulrich, *Bill & Betty

*non-member
^shut-in
+inactive
~baptized roll

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Staff

Minister: Rev. Marc Sherrod, ThD

Pastor Emeritus: Dr. Richard Hettrick

Parish Associate:

Rev. Pat Harvey

Administrative Assistant: Sandra R. Tallant

Parish Nurse: Debbie Hyder

Youth Group Director: Greg Murr

Choir Director: Laura Walker

Bell Choir Director: Chris Badger

Treasurers:

Disbursement: Linda Brown

Receipts: Larry Strickling

Nursery Worker: Linda Gerth

Custodian: John Carter

Session

2008

Julie Bunch

Danny Holloway

Anita Richmond

Karen Schall

2009

Carol Brown

Joe Coen

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