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WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Sunday's in January:

9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 am Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship

Mondays:

6:00 p.m. Cub Scouts LEC

Tuesdays:

6:00 p.m. Art Class: LEC
7:00 p.m. Hispanic Home Church (FH)

Wednesdays:

8:30 a.m. Prayer Team
(in Sanctuary)
12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Food
Pantry Open
6:00 p.m. Dinner (LEC)
6:30 p.m. Kingdom Kids
6:45 p.m. Youth and Adult
Bible Studies
7:00 p.m. Choir Practice

Thursdays:

Precept: 9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m., 6:45 p.m.
7:00 pm Boy Scouts

CLEWISTON FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

John C. Hicks - Senior Pastor

Every Sunday in January

Special Combined Worship 10 a.m.

Join us for CHURCH "CAMP MEETING" TIME

"Lord, send a Revival to our area,
to our church!"

I believe that revival comes from the Word of God as the Holy Spirit reveals it to us. The old time camp meeting was an opportunity for the church to come together to "RECHARGE" themselves in the power of the Holy Spirit and God's Word. It was an opportunity for God's people to experience revival, renewal, and restoration!

In the spirit of the camp meeting, we are going to begin the new year "recharging" ourselves in God's Spirit. During the month of January, our whole church will gather together for one combined service at 10 a.m. to experience and share together in a series of Special Spiritual Worship Experiences!

Sunday, January 1st, 10:00 a.m.

*"Remember not the former things,
nor consider the things of old. Behold I
am doing a new thing; ...I will make a
way in the wilderness, and rivers in the
desert."* Isaiah 43:18-21

Breakfast at 9:00 a.m. in LEC!

Sunday, January 8th, 10:00 a.m.

"Holy Humor Sunday" The Joy of the Lord our strength! This will be a special ministry worship experience with Christian Clowns Mr. and Mrs. Bubbles. Everyone is invited to wear bright colors!

Sunday, January 15th, 10:00 a.m.

Celebrated our United Methodist heritage! From our beginning, hymn singing has been a vital and distinctive component of our worship of God. In this spirit, our worship this week will include a hymn sing of congregational favorites.

Saturday, January 21st, 7:00 p.m.

REVIVAL SERVICE!

Sunday, January 22nd, 10:00 a.m.

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On Saturday evening, January 21 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday morning, January 22, at 10:00 a.m., we will have special Revival Services with our very spiritual District Superintendent, The Reverend Dr. Rinaldo Hernandez, sharing the Word of the Lord and the Excitement of the Spirit with us!

Sunday, January 29th 10:00 a.m.

Special 5th Sunday Worship Service with Dinner on the Grounds following our worship service.



Look carefully then
how you walk...
making the most of the time...
-Ephesians 5:15-16



It's fun to play with all the brand-new possibilities open to us on January 1. Go jogging on January 1, and you've exercised every day this year. You come down to breakfast and can truthfully announce -- "I'm so hungry, I feel as if I haven't eaten since last year!" Get through lunch without eating potato chips or a candy bar, and this year reflects a whole new healthy and perfectly-kept diet regime. So far this year, perhaps you have never cussed at someone, never yelled at the kids, never forgotten to floss, never thrown your dirty clothes on the bathroom floor and never forgotten to read the Bible in the morning!

On January 1 our whole life can be transformed. For one day at least, all our good intentions can be jump-started, and all our bad habits can be unplugged. At least for a few hours (or minutes!), the year is a perfect reflection of our best self.

But January 1 is followed inevitably by January 2 and January 3. Someday soon we will opt for staying in a cozy bed a few more minutes rather than plunging out into the cold on that jog. Pretty soon candy wrappers will start appearing in our desk drawer again. By the 4th or 5th, we will surely have

been aggravated enough at a bad driver or frustrating situation to have unsanctified thoughts. By the 7th, our socks are back on the bathroom floor our dental floss is gathering dust. By the 10th we fall asleep before we can even get the Bible open.

For all but a few of us, most New Year's resolutions get packed away with the last of the Christmas decorations. The problem with most of our resolutions is that we resolve to make changes in our lifestyles, but miss restructuring our lives and changing the paradigms by which we live. In the Gospel of Luke, we find the story about the boy Jesus which offers us an example of what it would mean if we were to transform our lives by making the ultimate resolution: to declare that from this day forward we will "be about our Father's business.

The ultimate New Year's resolution does not challenge us to cut fat grams, or quit smoking or get to aerobics class twice a week. The ultimate resolution a Christian can make is to live in the light of divine intentions, not human inventions. The New Year's resolution to end all resolutions is to make it our business to be a part of God's business.

What is God's business? God's business is transformation. An electrical transformer takes high voltage and transforms it into energy that we can use in our everyday lives. Without a transformer, there could be no light in the darkness, no safety in the storm.

At Bethlehem, God came to us and gave us Jesus the Christ, who transforms in His life the love and power of God into the impulses of grace and salvation that the world desperately needs.

A fresh New Year lies unblemished before us. Our life, our commitment to the ultimate resolution can help the love of God through Christ to transform the world!

As we go into the new year, may God bless you and use you to be a blessing!

Pastor John



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The First United Methodist Women of Clewiston met starting at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 at Kathy Hick's lovely and festive home for the annual Christmas tea. Well attended as usual, the ladies enjoyed fellowship and fabulous food for more than an hour followed by a Pen Installation service of officers led by Sandy Stitt. Each officer was charged with duties befitting her office while God's grace and equipping for service was desired by all.

The next district meeting of the Southwest United Methodist Women will be Saturday, January 21, 2012 in Sebring from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Program will be "Developing Wholeness." Lunch cost: \$8 Reservations required.

Flower Duty January -- Morning Bible Study

Next regular meeting of the First United Methodist Women of Clewiston will be Tuesday Jan. 3rd at 7 p.m. Pastor John will present the program on Homeless, Orphans and Outreach, Inc. or HOOI mission work in the Dominican Republic.

The officers for 2012 are:

President - Odessa York
Vice-President - Abby Moss
Secretary - Kathy Hicks
Treasurer - Tara Edwards

Coordinators:

Spiritual Growth - Sandy Stitt
Social Action - Ardis Hammock
Communications - Christy Anne Vaughan
Chairperson, Committee on Nominations -
Laura Jones

Sub-Group Leaders:

Telephone Prayer Chain - Ann Pearce
Morning Bible Study - Marci Propes
First Monday Bible Study - Elizabeth Johnstone
Friendship Circle - Ann Pearce
Beryle's Reading Circle - Emily Drake
Members-at-Large - Marci Propes

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DINNERS IN JANUARY 6:00 p.m.



*Wednesday, January 4
Pot Roast*

Wednesday, January 11 Turkey

Wednesday, January 18, Missions Dinner

Wednesday, January 25, Roast Pork



Much thanks to the choir for sharing with us wonderful Christmas music at the Community Cantata.

It was really special!

Thanks to all of those who decorated our church for Christmas, those who decorated tables at our church Christmas Dinner, and to Alan and Ardis Hammock for wonderful hay rides. Thanks also to those who shared in the Christmas Box ministry, gifts to the nursing home, toys for families in need, the weekly Compassion Avenue Community Food Bank, and the Community Senior Christmas Dinner.

God was honored and people were blessed through your generous giving!

November and December were times of blessing and sharing! Thank you all again for helping make this possible!

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Thank you remembering me with the lovely Christmas serenade . Your voices were beautiful and really lifted my spirits.

God Bless you ,
Luise Sullivan

Pastor Hicks and Congregation,

Thank you so much for all the support you give to the residents' at Palm Terrace . You have all been there for them not just at the holiday but through-out the year. Without the support of your church our residents would not be able to enjoy the events we are able to do for them. During these times the gifts given out of love is a blessing .

The non -skis socks are so important for some of our residents. On behalf of our residents and activity dept. We Wish you each and everyone a Very Merry Christmas.

God Bless You .
Activity Dept

Dear Church Family,

Thank you to all who helped me and my family in any way at the time of John's death. Your

prayers, visits, food, flowers and phone calls were greatly appreciated. I love you all.

Emily Drake

To the Care bears and bear friends ministry,

Thanks very much for all the prayers. I have finished chemo and radiation treatments for breast cancer. The recent tests show no evidence of cancer. All our prayers have been heard and answered. I am feeling very well.

Love and Blessing to All, Patricia Travis

Dear friends,

I don't know who put the beautiful flowers in the church. But I do know that I thank you, my family was so impressed and enjoyed them as much as I did.

This is way I don't want to leave my church family and my church home. I love every one of you. God Bless you All!

Lions, giraffes and monkeys, oh my!

Katherine & Bill Fabian

*Are expecting and soon we'll hear the little man's
roar!*

Help us celebrate with a "wild animal" baby shower

On Saturday, January 14, 2012

10am—12 (noon) Methodist Church LEC

Hosted by Friends



*Please bring Philip Jay
A book in place of a card
By signing your book,
we will remember and share
Your special gift,
Even when you're not here !*



A Season of Love: 'How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.'

By N. NEELLEY HICKS

Through word made flesh, the ways of God's love for creation become detailed and demonstrated. We see that love is far more than a feeling. Love is about going to difficult places, about standing with those who are hurt, about getting in the face of injustice and, ultimately, shining a light that overcomes the powers of this world. We need this kind of love today.

When my daughter was in the second grade, we lived in Ridgeland, Miss., in a nice, middle-class subdivision. All around town, beautification efforts were underway. Workers were installing new street signs and making cosmetic fixes to make the community appeal to new residents and businesses. I had no idea that just over the railroad tracks were homes where poverty and desperation were a way of life. Getting involved with one of my daughter Marissa's classmates offered the revelation.

I started taking Marissa and Chris to the library after school to do their homework together. When I took Chris home that first day, nobody was there to greet him. The front door wasn't even hanging on its hinges. Weeks later, I noticed that his jacket had burn marks on it and asked about them. He quickly explained that he had gotten dressed that morning in candlelight because they had no electricity. When I asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up, he said, "I figure I'll be shot."

At this time of year, movies like "A Christmas Carol" appeal to our sentimental selves. We witness how old Ebenezer's transformation made it possible for Bob Cratchit not to labor in

vain and for Tiny Tim to live! What a beautiful metaphor this story is for Christ's Incarnation into a world of sin. The transformation that comes from God can make our labors fruitful, can bring change so that children are "not be doomed to misfortune" (Isaiah 65:23). Love incarnate creates newness in the heart and mind so that God's glory may be manifest on earth ... as it is in heaven.



In the years since our days in Mississippi, I have traveled globally and I live now in Nashville. I have seen other children like Chris – living on the margins of life as it could be. I also see faithful Christians manifesting God's love through ministries like the after-school program at [61st Avenue United Methodist Church](#), the [ZOE Ministry with orphans](#) in Africa or a [program in Manila for street children](#). Because God went to the brink with humanity, so can we. Not only can we witness the sorrow of the world, we can act to break its hold.

Christmas is about the bright and shiny. However, it's not the bright and shiny that comes through things purchased, but the glow and sparkle of relationships where love is manifest and God becomes incarnate all over again. May our lives become a sonnet – expressing the many ways we love God so that the whole world may share in the joy.

As the poet wrote, "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

The Rev. Neelley Hicks is a deacon and a member of the Tennessee Conference. She serves as the assistant director of the communications ministry group at United Methodist Communications.

CHURCH RESTRUCTURE PROPOSED TO INCREASE VITAL CONGREGATIONS

Moving to General Conference 2012

By Heather Hahn

Talk with denominational leaders, and nearly everyone agrees that after decades of decline in U.S. membership and giving, The United Methodist Church must change.

When General Conference meets in 2012, delegates will take up proposals to alter The United Methodist Church's structure.

They will consider legislation that includes consolidating nine of the denomination's 13 general agencies into five offices that will be part of a new United Methodist Center for Connectional Mission and Ministry.

The center would have a 15-member board of directors, which would be accountable to a 45-member advisory board called the General Council for Strategy and Oversight. It would replace the Connectional Table, which was created by the 2004 General Conference to coordinate the denomination's mission, ministries and resources.

The proposed changes are to help general agencies work more effectively with annual conferences to support and grow vital congregations, say Neil M. Alexander and Illinois Area Bishop Gregory V. Palmer.

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"The proposed changes in structure help us remove walls of separation, consolidate resources, discourage natural competition for assignment of responsibilities and resources, reduce redundant activities and create a much more flexible and efficient way to carry out critically important work," Palmer and Alexander said.

They said one key component of the plan includes "renewed focus on the spiritual characteristics and training needed for vibrant clergy and lay leadership."

Alexander, president of the United Methodist Publishing House, and Palmer, a former Council of Bishops' president, have been leaders throughout the Call to Action process.

Reordering the church

The Council of Bishops and Connectional Table launched the Call to Action Project in 2009 to reorder the life of the church. In early 2010, they named a steering team to gather data about the denomination and make general recommendations. (Interpreter, March/April 2011)

The proposed restructuring originated with the steering team's successor, the Interim Operations Team, eight laity and clergy working with denominational leaders to implement the recommendations. Palmer is the convener and Alexander is the executive coordinator of the team, which began meeting in March.

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The Connectional Table refined and endorsed the team's recommendations in July. In August, using email, Connectional Table members voted 26 to eight to send the drafted legislation to General Conference. Nine members abstained.

Changes to general agencies

Declining revenue and U.S. membership have compelled general agencies to eliminate staff and programs. The number of staff positions in the general agencies has decreased every year, from 3,139 in 1971 to 1,384 in 2010. The Connectional Table's proposals would bring even more change.

The Call to Action research identified a "perceived distance" and lack of trust between general agencies, annual conferences and local congregations.

Alexander and Palmer contend the new structure will help build trust and strengthen the connection.

In the joint statement, they said, leaders across the United Methodist connection "tell us our current practices disperse work into disconnected silos, divide constituencies into many different segments, emphasize competition for resources and cause us to wrestle with each other for visibility. All of this inhibits and destroys trust."

The legislation proposes subsuming many of the ministries of the current agencies under the newly created Center for Connectional Mission and Ministry.

The center would have an office of shared services to include the "essential functions" of the General Council on Finance and Administration, United Methodist Communications, the communications staffs of other agencies, the General Commission on Archives and History and the denomination's information and technology support. (Interpreter is part of United Methodist Communications.)

The plan for the other proposed offices is designed with the denomination's Four Areas of Focus in mind, said Mary Brooke Casad, executive secretary of the Connectional Table.

The offices would be:

Office of Congregational Vitality, encompassing "essential functions" of the General Board of Disciple-

ship and multicultural ministries. (New Places and People)

Office of Leadership Excellence, doing much of the work of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry. (Developing Leaders)

Office of Missional Engagement, responsible for much of the work of the General Board of Global Ministries, including global health, missionaries, Volunteers in Mission and the United Methodist Committee on Relief. (Global Health)

Office of Justice and Reconciliation, encompassing the "essential functions" of the General Board of Church and Society, General Commission on Religion and Race and General Commission on the Status and Role of Women. (Ministry with the Poor)

The center's proposed board would define "essential functions." The first meeting of the directors, selected by the Connectional Table in consultation with the Council of Bishops, would be by July 31, 2012.

Another proposal calls for the directors to evaluate programs and spending at all levels of the church and authorizes it to reallocate up to \$60 million during the 2013-16 quadrennium.

The Connectional Table has endorsed the proposal of the General Commission on Christian Unity and Inter-religious Concerns to become part of the Council of Bishops. It also endorsed United Methodist Women's efforts to move from a division of the Board of Global Ministries to its own agency. That agency would be responsible to General Conference as would the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits, the United Methodist Publishing House and United Methodist Men.

Some voice concerns

Concerns about the restructure plan are beginning to be voiced.

Leaders of five groups that represent the denomination's ethnic constituencies caution that the proposed restructuring is "too drastic."

"It minimizes and will exclude the participation of

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racial/ethnic persons, and works against the principle of inclusiveness that we see as one of the important values our church has to offer," the Inter-Ethnic Strategy Development Group said in September.

General agency staff and board members "have been far more sensitive and concerned with ... the needs of racial/ethnic communities than (have) annual conferences," said the inter-ethnic group's statement. "Their advocacy and resources have made possible the full participation of racial/ethnic persons at the general church level and helped annual conferences become more inclusive and responsive to the spiritual needs of racial/ethnic persons."

The group includes leaders of the denomination's five official ethnic caucuses: Black Methodists for Church Renewal, Metodistas Asociados Representando la Causa de los Hispano-Americanos (MARCHA), National Federation of Asian-American United Methodists, Native American International Caucus and Pacific Islander National Caucus of United Methodists.

The Rev. H. Eddie Fox, a Connectional Table member and world director of evangelism for the World Methodist Council, said he also has concerns about the proposed restructuring. "We need change in the structure of The United Methodist Church; the time demands it," he said. "The proposed changes do not speak to our greatest need. The agencies need changing, but putting them together does not solve the problem."

The 2012 General Conference has final say on whether the proposed structural changes come to pass.

Heather Hahn is a multimedia reporter with United Methodist News Service, a part of United Methodist Communications, Nashville, Tenn.

To Learn More - "A Call to Action: Reordering the Life of the Church," www.umc.org/calltoaction: Call to Action and Interim Operation Team reports, proposed legislation.



Unexpected windfall

John Ferguson was a simple man. He drove an old pickup truck, lived in a trailer without running water and kept to himself.

It came as a bit of a shock, then, when the 71-year-old farmer died and left more than \$2 million to a small rural United Methodist church that his mother faithfully attended before her death in 1983.

John's cousin, Jim Ferguson, was executor of the will, which he described as short and simple. "There was one paragraph that said everything should go to the church," he said.

"We had our jaws in our laps for a couple of weeks," said the Rev. Jason L. McQueen, pastor of Hopewell United Methodist Church in Blairsville, Pa.

McQueen said the 80-member congregation learned about the gift several months after Ferguson died in January 2007. The will had to go through probate before money was distributed.

Both Jim Ferguson and McQueen have been overwhelmed by the media attention generated by the will since *The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review* ran [a Dec. 7 article on the gift](#). Since then, requests for interviews have come in from news outlets such as "Good Morning America," local television stations and other newspapers.

"I know John would not have wanted all this media attention," Jim Ferguson said.

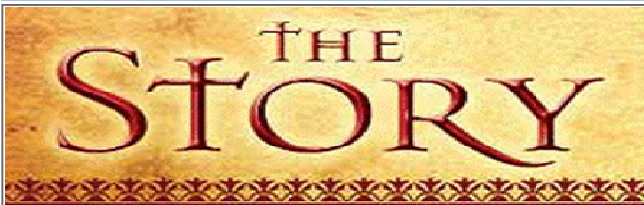
McQueen said the church plans to invest the money and use only the interest income for ministries. One possibility is helping Hopewell become a "station" church one that stands on its own and has its own pastor.

"That dream has gotten a shot in the arm from the inheritance," McQueen said.

--Kathy Gilbert is a United Methodist News Service writer based in Nashville, Tenn

Sermon Focus for January:

Date	Chapter	Topics	Focus	Bible References
January	n/a	Happy New Year	New Beginnings	Isaiah 43:18-21
January	13	Holy Humor Sunday!	Wisdom is only useful	Solomon, 1 Kings 3
January 15	14	Leadership Lessons	Decisions have consequences	1 Kings 12
January	n/a	Revival	Dr. Rinaldo Hernandez,	
January	15	God's Messengers	God speaks through His	2 Kings



We are into our journey through the Bible as a church! Each week our Sunday School classes will study one of the chapters of "The Story" and Pastor John will preach from some of the Scriptures of that chapter. Join us in our journey!

I encourage you to join one of the home fellowship groups we have going or even begin one of your own. Our heart is to get the home groups to meet at least once a month to share and have fellowship together. Some are even planning pot luck or dessert sharing times.

Please prayerfully consider making the commitment to be a part of this spiritual challenge to go through the whole Bible together!



BIBLE STUDIES AVAILABLE



Morning Bible Study (MBS): Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, of each month at 9:00 AM in the Trinity Room of the LEC.

Call Church Office 983-5269 for more information.

First Monday Bible Study (FMB): Meets 1st Monday of each month from 11:45 AM to 1:00 PM (September through May) in the Pastor's office. Bring a sack lunch. *(They will meet in the LEC Trinity Room This month!)*

Wednesday Evening Bible Study (WEBS): Meets every Wednesday In the Trinity Room (after the Wed. Family Dinner-approx 6:45 PM)

Friendship Circle (FC): Meets 2nd Wednesday of each month at Noon. Location changes monthly. Call Church Office 983-5269 or Ann Pearce for more information.

Precept Bible Study (PBS): A non-denominational Bible study open to everyone and participated by men and women from many churches. You have a choice of time: Each Thursday at 9:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., or 6:45 p.m., with the exception of holiday breaks. The same lesson being taught at all three allows you to be flexible with your schedule.

BIRTHDAYS

Jones, Mark	January 4
Pena, Brandon	January 4
Raymond, Moline	January 6
Sullivan, Martha Louise	January 6
Wellslager, John	January 6
Moss, Jude Daniel	January 8
Vann, John Paul	January 8
Wilson, Sharon	January 9
Doughty, Candace	January 10
Wheeler, Micheal	January 10
Vann, Paul	January 11
Belton, Robert	January 13
Costa, Wendy	January 14
Powell, Jean	January 14
Thomas, Mitchell	January 14
Cochran, Kristy	January 15
Hilliard, Joe Marlin	January 18
Du Plooy, Suzette	January 19
Starks, Donald	January 19
Manning, Rebecca	January 20
Wilson, Connie	January 21
Griffin, Chloe	January 22
Soles, Sinjin	January 22
Kelley, Pamela	January 24
Wiley, Richard	January 24
Davidson, Joseph	January 25
Howell, Taylor	January 25
Ortega Ashley	January 26
Thomas, Mary	January 26
Bass, Dennis	January 28
Hicks, John	January 28
Stiles, Hope	January 30

ANNIVERSARIES

Frank and Willie Darden	January 12
John and Carole Peacock	January 12
Ralph and Shirley Causseaux	January 16
Kenneth and Lynn Lazere	January 20
Michael and Christine Wheeler	January 23
Roger and Denise Hatton	January 23

GREETERS

10:00 - Everyone

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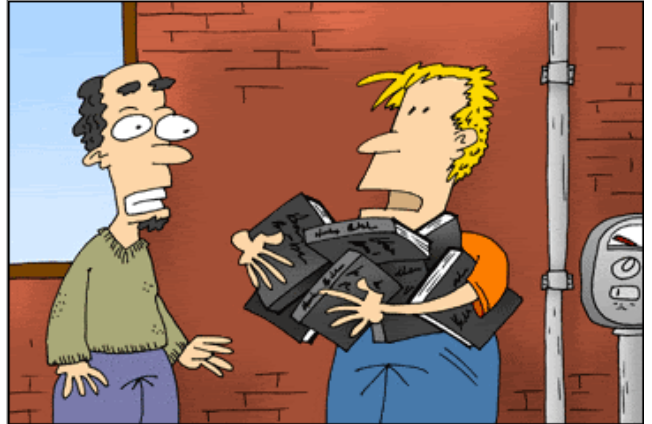


(See Luke 2:1-16)

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GOOD THING I FOUND YOU GIDEON ... IT SEEMS SOMEONE HAS BEEN HIDING ALL YOUR BIBLES IN HOTEL ROOMS

First
United Methodist
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January 2012

National Blood Donor Month

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>1 Special Worship Service at 10 A.M.</p> 	<p>2 New Year's Day Observed</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4 All Dinners start at 6 pm ----- Dinner-Pot Roast</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7</p>
<p>8 Special Holy Humor Service at 10 A.M.</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11 Dinner-Turkey</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14 10am:Fabian Baby Shower</p>
<p>15 Special Service at 10 A.M.</p>	<p>16 Martin Luther King Day</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18 Missions Dinner</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21 Special Revival Service at 7 P.M.</p>
<p>22 Special Revival Service at 10 A.M.</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25 Dinner-Roast Pork</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28</p>
<p>29 Special Worship Service at 10 A.M. Dinner on the Grounds</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p>				

Now that we have passed the New Year's, there are more overweight people in America than average-weight people. So overweight people are now average... which means, you have met your New Year's resolution.



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*"But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and
Savior Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and
forever! Amen."*

2 Peter 3:18 (niv)

