



THE PALM LEAF

Church of The Palms

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CELEBRATING THE PAST;
EMBRACING THE FUTURE

A Letter from Paul

Thank you to all who made the 2022 Annual Meeting such a success. I am honored to serve with the slate of volunteers we have for 2022. Before we jump too far into the 2022, let me give a brief recap of the past five years.

In 2017, I talked about adjusting our sails, because God's spirit was about to blow in a new way if we could just see it. A flag was raised. We led the SWC in new members. And the budget hemorrhaging stopped. Hope was reborn.

In 2018 I talked of transitioning away from a consumer church to a missional church. A Consumer Church is where the members come with the attitude of what's in it for me, entertain me, and I want things my way. A missional church is one where the people come and say, "how can I help?" and, "what I can do promote our mission?" I also talked of stepping out in faith and bringing Pastor Jim on full time. Again, we led the SWC in new members.

In 2019, I talked about the potential of possibility. We presented a deficit budget that I said that held the possibility which would make it better and that our endowments would grow significantly. We took that step onto the staircase and God blessed us and turned that staircase into an escalator for us.

In 2020, I talked of integrity and vision. In a year where we didn't meet in-person for 9 and 1/2 months we had a surplus budget - Wow! We expanded our social justice ministry by getting a Shower Trailer - *Who starts a new ministry in the middle of a pandemic?* The answer is we do because we are called to be The Palms of Jesus in good times and in bad.

In 2021, I shared that my favorite quote is, "To love another person is to see the face of God." — Victor Hugo, *Les Misérables*. We discovered that worshipping God wasn't limited to Sunday morning in the sanctuary – it happened beyond the walls of the building and even off property. We had a record amount of giving by members – over \$500,000. The capital campaign goal was \$100,000 but raised \$180,000 for going green!

What will 2022 hold out for us? Let me offer this brief thought: Adjusting our sails as a missional church, God is holding out the potential for possibility if we have integrity and vision to love others. Dream big. Live boldly. Love God.

Shalom, Paul



Notes from your Executive Board

New Year - New Board - New Roles

Greetings from your Executive Board,

With the recent conversion from our old constitution to the new one, we changed the titles of our lay leaders from "moderators" to "executive board members." As a result, with this edition of the Palm Leaf, we are replacing the "Moderator Letter" with a "Notes from the Executive Board" article. We will use this space to communicate about important topics as we lead our church forward in these challenging and uncertain times. One of the benefits of the new constitution is making it possible for the Executive Board, previously the Church Council, to respond in a more timely and efficient way to the opportunities and challenges which pop up so quickly in today's fast-paced world. Communication is critical in all facets of church life.

One member of the Executive Board serves in the role of Member-at-large. Our constitution states that the Member-at-large is a liaison to the general membership to receive input, provide feedback, and become a spokesperson for members as necessary. But experience tells us that our Member-at-large has been a very underutilized position. We plan to change that moving forward. According to Kimberlee Leonard in a recent article in www.bizfluent.com, Members-at-large may have additional responsibilities including:

- As new unassigned board tasks arise, the Executive Board may assign duties to the Member-at-large. This might include overseeing task forces, external focus groups or collaborations with other organizations in our faith or secular communities.
- Instances occur where a Member-at-large may chair a board or team for a short period in the event of an unexpected absence or vacancy of the chair.
- A Member-at-large may also sit temporarily on a board or team to ensure clarity and consistency in fulfilling responsibilities provided in the constitution and bylaws. For example, a Member-at-large may work with the Fellowship Team to help develop its procedures document.

Our Executive Board is excited about the opportunity to serve Church of the Palms and looks forward to working with each and every one of you in fulfilling our mission to "Share God's unconditional love, justice and extravagant welcome."

Marcia James, Thank you for your Years of Service



Marcia James is stepping down from her nearly 20 years of service as assistant to the church treasurer. Marcia joined The Church of the Palms in October 2001 and shortly thereafter took on the role. As assistant to the treasurer, she has worked with a half-dozen people holding the treasurer position, always providing a quiet, unassuming role in making sure checks were signed and bills were paid. You may not even have known that Marcia was in this role, but you will recognize her as being a longtime member and soloist in our choir, member of the Sun City Women's Chorus and West Valley Chorale. Thank you, Marcia, for your many years of service to the financial wellbeing of our church. Marcia will continue with the choir and was recently appointed to the Evangelism and Growth Team.

WORSHIP THEMES FOR FEBRUARY

In-Person Worship at 10:00 a.m. Sunday

Online Worship Monday

If you are interested in becoming a liturgist in worship, contact the church office.

February 6: Read 1 Corinthians 13. What's God's love all about? How can our love be more like God's? Pastor Paul will be preaching.

February 13: Pastor Paul is in the pulpit. Read Isaiah 6:1-8 & Luke 5:1-11. God is calling us to be the church!

February 20: Pastor Jim will be preaching from Luke 6:27-38. It's time to Agape'.

February 27: Transfiguration Sunday. Is it going to be on the test? Yes! Pastor Paul will be testing us. Read Luke 9:28-36.



Coming up in March and April: After an absence of several years, we will be having a **sock and underwear drive for the children of Dysart Community Center.** Look for more information in the March Palm Leaf.



Brenda Heick	2/1
Eric Lewis	2/4
Mary Funck	2/7
Allan Gott	2/7
Hellen Bishop	2/11
Mildred Hofer	2/11
Linda Kehl	2/11
Ann Plaziak	2/11
Jack Evans	2/14
Clint Reynolds	2/14
Marcia Hollingsworth	2/18
Randolph Omahana	2/20

Earl Peterson	2/21
Tanya Bellavia	2/22
Kay Klinkenborg	2/23
Judy Jondahl	2/27



FEBRUARY
birthdays



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Important Phone Numbers

National Alliance on Mental Illness Help Line

1-800-950-6264 <https://www.nami.org/help>

Suicide Prevention Lifeline 800.273.TALK

Veteran's Crisis Line 800.273.8255 *press 1*

Pastoral Care—Pastor Jim Alexander 623.792.5295

February is National Self-Esteem month. For the last three years, you have been presented with an article and some tips on self-esteem. Yet, if you are like me, it is always good to review and cultivate the skills that help us improve our self-esteem. While we might recognize the value of self-worth, it can be difficult to maintain especially when we are isolated due to the pandemic.

Brain scan studies demonstrate that when our self-esteem is higher, we are likely to experience common emotional wounds such as [rejection](#) and [failure](#) as less painful, and bounce back from them more quickly. When our self-esteem is higher, we are also [less vulnerable to anxiety](#); we release less cortisol into our bloodstream when under stress, and it is [less likely to linger](#) in our system.

But as wonderful as it is to have higher self-esteem, it turns out that improving it is no easy task. Despite the endless array of articles, programs and products promising to enhance our self-esteem, the reality is that many of them do not work and some are even [likely to make us feel worse](#).

Part of the problem is that our self-esteem is rather unstable to begin with, as it can fluctuate daily, if not hourly. Further complicating matters, our self-esteem comprises both our global feelings about ourselves as well as how we feel about ourselves in the specific domains of our lives (e.g., a spouse, a leader, a helper). The more meaningful a specific domain of self-esteem, the greater the impact it has on our global self-esteem. Having someone wince when they taste the not-so-delicious dinner you prepared will hurt a chef's self-esteem much more than someone for whom cooking is not a significant aspect of their identity.

Lastly, having high self-esteem is indeed a good thing, but only in moderation. Very high self-esteem — like that of narcissists — is often quite brittle. Such people might feel great about themselves much of the time but they also tend to be extremely vulnerable to criticism and negative feedback and respond to it in ways that [stunts their psychological self-growth](#).

That said, it is certainly possible to improve our self-esteem if we go about it the right way. Here are five ways to nourish your self-esteem when it is low:

1. Use positive affirmations correctly

Positive affirmations such as "I am going to be a great success!" are extremely popular, but they have one critical problem — they tend to make people with low self-worth feel worse about themselves. Why? Because when our self-esteem is low, such declarations are simply [too contrary to our existing beliefs](#). Ironically, positive affirmations do work for one subset of people — those whose self-esteem is already high. For affirmations to work when your self-esteem is lagging, tweak them to make them more believable. For example, change "I'm going to be a great success!" to "I'm going to persevere until I succeed!"

2. Identify your competencies and develop them

Self-esteem is built by demonstrating real ability and achievement in areas of our lives that matter to us. If you pride yourself on being a good cook, throw more dinner parties. If you're a good golfer, sign up for tournaments. In short, figure out your core competencies and find opportunities and careers that accentuate them.

3. Learn to accept compliments

One of the trickiest aspects of improving self-esteem is that when we feel bad about ourselves we tend to be [more resistant to compliments](#) — even though that is when we most need them. So, set yourself the goal to tolerate compliments when you receive them, even if they make you uncomfortable (and they will). The best way to avoid the reflexive reactions of batting away compliments is to prepare simple set responses and train yourself to use them automatically whenever you get good feedback (e.g., “Thank you” or “How kind of you to say”). In time, the impulse to deny or rebuff compliments will fade — which will also be a nice indication your self-esteem is getting stronger.

4. Eliminate self-criticism and introduce self-compassion

Unfortunately, when our self-esteem is low, we are likely to damage it even further by being self-critical. Since our goal is to enhance our self-esteem, we need to substitute self-criticism (which is almost always entirely useless, even if it feels compelling) with [self-compassion](#). Specifically, whenever your self-critical inner monologue kicks in, ask yourself what you would say to a dear friend if they were in your situation (we tend to be much more compassionate to friends than we are to ourselves) and direct those comments to yourself. Doing so will avoid damaging your self-esteem further with critical thoughts, and help build it up instead.

5. Affirm your real worth

The following exercise has been demonstrated to [help revive your self-esteem after it sustained a blow](#): Make a list of qualities you have that are meaningful in the specific context. For example, if you got rejected by your date, list qualities that make you a good relationship prospect (for example, being loyal or emotionally available); if you failed to get a work promotion, list qualities that make you a valuable employee (you have a strong work ethic or are responsible). Then choose one of the items on your list and write a brief essay (one to two paragraphs) about why the quality is valuable and likely to be appreciated by other people in the future. Do the exercise every day for a week or whenever you need a self-esteem boost.

The bottom line is improving self-esteem requires a bit of work, as it involves developing and maintaining healthier emotional habits but doing so, and especially doing so correctly, will provide a great emotional and psychological return on your investment.

Adapted from psychologist Guy Winch



CARE Corner

Brought to you by Church of the Palms'
CARE Ministry Team

A New Option for Urgent Care DispatchHealth – An In-Home Urgent Care Visit

DispatchHealth provides medical support to patients no matter where they are in their healthcare journey, with services ranging from same-day, high-acuity care to a 30-day alternative to a hospital stay, all delivered straight to the patient's door. They have partnered with major insurance companies, including Medicare and Medicaid to deliver high-quality and affordable urgent care in your home. They usually bill your insurance just like other urgent care providers, but you don't have to leave home.

Some of the insurance partnerships include: (A more comprehensive list is available on their website.)

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- Aetna
- Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Cigna
- Humana
- UMR

These include most Medicare advantage and Medicaid plans in their service area which includes Sun City.

The cost of a visit in your home with DispatchHealth is comparable with those at walk-in urgent care facilities. Depending on your insurance plan, the cost ranges from \$5-\$50. If you have billing questions, you can contact them directly at [888-908-0553](tel:888-908-0553). The same out-of-pocket requirements your insurance company has for other healthcare services apply. Although you will receive bill from DispatchHealth, bills are submitted to your insurance company by the billing team. More information on cost and insurance can be found on-line at <https://www.dispatchhealth.com/cost-insurance-coverage/>.

You can request a visit by calling on-line at <https://request.dispatchhealth.com/> or by calling 888-908-0553.

Members of The Church of the Palms have used this service and were highly satisfied with the care provided.

Stay healthy and safe!

[The Care Team Mission](#)
**Assist the Pastors when our community
needs help spiritually, physically,
emotionally or socially**



Social Justice @ The Palms

OTHERING AND BELONGING: a New Task Force

part of the **MISSION FOCUS**
of the **SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTION TEAM**
CHURCH OF THE PALMS

There is a new task force at Church of the Palms: Othering and Belonging (O&B). It has formed out of the continued investment in education events around the social justice issues of anti-racism, oppression, marginalized people, criminal justice, etc.

O&B will be exploring further education opportunities, additional social justice ministries opportunities and collaboration with other social justice like organizations/institutions for those we sadly call "the other" in our society.

It is likely most have not heard the word "othering" and assume they know the full meaning of "belonging." Let's explore both words in the context of our responsibility to include all at God's table.

What is othering?

Othering is a **phenomenon in which some individuals or groups are defined and labeled as not fitting in within the norms of a social group**¹ ... Othering also involves attributing negative characteristics to people or groups that differentiate them from the perceived normative social group. Othering in our world is the marginalized, the oppressed, people of color whether that be black, Asian/Pacific Island, Indigenous North Americans, Latinos, LGBTQ, "isms" such as sexism and ageism populations. You get the idea. Someone not meeting the standards of "white norms," not having had the privileges of being white in this nation.

In marginalized groups, we find it expanded to those living in poverty, homeless, disabled, mentally ill and once again not "normal and white" as some wish the world to be.¹ Even to the point of making that group seem less than human. This process can trigger instinctive emotional reactions towards members of that group.

What are examples of othering? It not only can be pronounced and displayed in public or private, but the subtle expressions are just as damaging.

"Othering" can be as subtle as:

- Ignoring people's ideas, work, or opinions.
- Not giving people the benefit of the doubt.
- Failing to share important information.
- Avoidance.
- Withholding resources.
- Excluding people from meetings or social events.¹

"Othering" is a pattern of exclusion and marginalization based on having identities

that are different from the what the norm states.²

dr. john a powell (no capitals because he considers himself no higher than any other part of creation) is an internationally known professor on the topic of "othering and belonging." He is a lawyer and Professor of African American Studies at U. of California at Berkeley. He founded the "Othering and Belonging Institute" at Berkeley (2012). He has written and lectured extensively on structural racism, othering and belonging.

powell notes that vast impact of othering:

"The problem of the twenty-first century is the problem of "othering." In a world beset by seemingly intractable and overwhelming challenges, virtually every global, national, and regional conflict is wrapped within or organized around one or more dimension of group-based difference. Othering undergirds territorial disputes, sectarian violence, military conflict, the spread of disease, hunger and food insecurity, and even climate change."³

"We conclude with a call for belonging and inclusion as the only sustainable solution to the problem of othering."⁵

BELONGING

It is critical to note that the "opposite of 'Othering' is not 'saming,'" it is belonging. "And belonging does not insist that we are all the same. It means we recognize and celebrate our differences...where 'we the people' includes all the people."³

The most important good we distribute to each other in society is inclusiveness that consists of all rights and privileges without any criteria, proof, or hoops to jump.

The right to belong is prior to all other distributive decisions since it is members who make those decisions. Church of the Palms has exhibited a deep awareness of language and its importance when they decided to become open to LGBTQ+. A member of this church at that time recalls the conversations around being "open." The LGBTQ+ community was clear that the word "open" without the word "affirming" has no substance. Thus, we are an Open and Affirming congregation.

One of the three major words in our church's mission statement is "an extravagant welcome!" Belongingness entails an unwavering commitment to not simply tolerating and respecting difference, but to ensuring that all people are welcome and feel that they belong in the society. powell's institute calls that the "circle of human concern."⁴

powell and Toppin explains this "circle of human concern":

"This calls for the right not only to participate in the ordering of society and its rules but also to co-create who we are as a people. Ideally, the circle of human concern would be **wide and encompassing enough to hold all people within its boundaries**, as well as all forms of life and nature."⁶

The Church of the Palms is ready to broaden its definition of "extravagant welcome," and we are not bashful as to what that means. All are welcome and belong at God's table. In simplest terms...we affirm the humanity of all. They are to be no longer separate but fully included.

powell and many others consider this to be what Martin Luther King, Jr. referred to as: The Beloved Community.

The O&B Task Force is on solid theological ground with its focus on "Belonging" to counteract all the exclusionary practices and marginalized people of this world. One example in the Hebrew text in Jeremiah 1:5 hears God's words: "Before I formed you in

the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you.”⁷ The New Testament reinforced the Creator’s design with the clear statement in Galatians 3:28: “There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave or free, there is no male or female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus.”⁷

Our privilege and responsibility is now to step into identifying “othering” and extending invitations to “belonging” with the Church of the Palms, as we are the church in our communities, at work, and at home.

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Nancee Noel; Nancy Nonini

Palms Collects 90 Cubic Feet of Electronics for Recycling

Thanks to those who brought their used electronics to be refurbished for AZ StRUT (that is the correct logo). A 501c3 non-profit that supports Arizona’s technical education and community efforts toward a sustainable future. The Church of the Palms collected approximately 90 cubic feet of items and they were delivered to Shadow Rock, UCC church by Larry Cornelius, and Max and Kay Klinkenborg. AZ StRUT in 2020 (did not collect in 2021) refurbished over 5,347 items; provided technical education to 228 AZ students with Techie Camp Program; and supported local computer education to 284 AZ students. All these programs recycled 702,000 pounds (351 tons) of electronic waste recreating a greener future for all of us. AZ StRUT is located in Mesa, AZ.

Plague

by Jack Evans

Plague
Two years marked
By tombstones and
The loneliness of hallways
Vacant souls dying
On a cross of ignorance
The crippled passing into
A state of melancholic mist
Our history is filled
With the cruelty of
Sour dreams

Hanging in the
Late and languid afternoon
With broken branches
Rotting into strange
And bitter fruit
While hatred distills to
A liquor of fear
Its thin aftertaste
Seeping
Slowly
Through our teeth

Jack Evans is a former member of Church of the Palms and is the spouse of Judy Greene-Davis, a previous Associate Pastor at The Palms.

Save the Date: Get to know women in Perryville in a new way

By Nancy Nonini

The "Straight from the Heart" Art Exhibit featuring art from currently and formerly incarcerated women is coming to Church of the Palms during the month of March.

The artwork on display was created primarily by women who attend the Episcopal worship services at Perryville Women's Prison in Goodyear.

Rev. Kim Crecca participated in those worship services and knows many of the artists personally. She will be hosting a discussion at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 5th, in King Hall, where you will have an opportunity to ask questions as you learn more about these artists and the creative ways they find to express themselves through arts and crafts, as well as the importance of art in their lives.

One artist stated, "I do arts & crafts to release my anxiety and to stay out of trouble. It takes me out of my head and relaxes me." Another commented, "I do arts & crafts because it gives me peace of mind in a world of chaos. I'm in freedom I'll never have again."



"Foreign Trip" by Maryanne Chisholm

for life and art allows me a

Lifelong Learning in February 2022

Educational opportunities continue at Church of the Palms. Access online classes at <https://thepalms.org/bridges>.



Sunday

- *Shared Conversations*, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Online only. Facilitated by Bobbie Chapman.

Tuesday

- *God & Imperial Power, Jesus & Economic Injustice*, 10:00-11:30 a.m. Online only. Facilitated by Jim Yang-Hellewell.
- *Jump Start: Prep for Sunday Sermon with Scripture/Dialogue* 4:00-5:00 p.m., Online only. Facilitated by John Durbin.

Thursday

- *Cosmic Christians*, 10:00-11:30 a.m. Online only. Study of the book "Torah of the Earth: Exploring 4,000 Years of ECOLOGY in Jewish Thought, Vol.1." Facilitated by Linette Stenberg.

Update from our Service Project Craft Group

By Bonnie Green

As the old song says, "and the times they are a changin.'" No truer than right here at Church of the Palms. Virus statistics are climbing again, and just to be a little safer, our Knitters, Crocheters and Sewing People decided it was time for a change — back to working again at home. We thank everyone for their generosity visiting our table in the Narthex. We are trying our best to put out the items you would like. If you wish for something you don't find, just ask. Our prayer is that COVID-19 and all its derivatives will soon be gone and we can be together again as a group.

Keep the Wheels on the Bus Going 'Round: Be a Volunteer

By Mikey Witt

The wheels on the bus go round and round, round and round, well you know the song. The bus ministry helps those in need — whether it is driving the bus for the I-HELP program or transporting people to and from Sunday Worship. We need some volunteers. On Monday, at 4:00 p.m., we bring people from I-HELP to the church, where they get a meal and safe place to stay. The following morning, at 7:00 a.m., on Tuesday, we take them back so they can work or locate work. This program helps those in need. On Sunday, we need a driver and an assistant to pick up people at various locations and return them home. Many of our guests have walkers and need some help. Right now, we have a core group, but we need more people. I personally have been doing this for a couple of years and love it. People are very appreciative. If you are interested or have any questions, you can contact Mikey Witt at 818-929-5875 or mikeywitt@aol.com.

In Memoriam



Dar Wille

June 11, 1931 — Jan. 26, 2022

Memorial Service: TBD



Ruth Skaar

Jan. 13, 1925 — Jan. 14, 2022

Memorial Service: 2:00 p.m. Saturday,
Feb. 12, 2022 at The Palms



Jeanne Chisholm

March 19, 1929 — July 5, 2021

Memorial Service: 11:00 a.m. Saturday,
Feb. 12, 2022 at The Palms

February 1-14, 2022

1 Tuesday	10:00 am (B2L) God & Imperial Power, Jesus and Economic Injustice 4:00 pm (B2L) Jump Start	2 Wednesday	
3 Thursday	10:00 am (B2L) Cosmic Christians 1:00 pm (B2B) Worship Team meeting 2:30-4:00 pm (SA) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal	4 Friday	
5 Saturday		6 Sunday Gift Card Orders Due	7:30 am (B2L) Shared Conversations 9:00 am (SA) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 10:00 am (SA) Sunday Worship
7 Monday	4:00 pm (KH) I-HELP	8 Tuesday	9:00 am-1:00 pm (OS) Feet-N-More Shower Ministry 10:00 am (B2L) God & Imperial Power, Jesus and Economic Injustice 1:00 pm (B2B) Ministry Council 2:00 pm (B2B) Board of Stewards 4:00 pm (B2L) Jump Start
9 Wednesday	2:00-5:00 pm (OS) Feet-N-More Shower Ministry	10 Thursday	10:00 am (B2L) Cosmic Christians 10:00 am (OS) Pain Support Group 2:30-4:00 pm (SA) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal
11 Friday	12:00 pm (B2B) SJAT Criminal Justice Reform 1:00 pm (B2B) Social Justice Action Team	12 Saturday	11:00 am (SA) Jeanne Chisholm Memorial Service 2:00 pm (SA) Ruth Skaar Memorial Service
13 Sunday	7:30 am (B2L) Shared Conversations 9:00 am (SA) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 10:00 am (SA) Sunday Worship	14 Monday	9:15 am (BR) Executive Board 2:00 pm (B2B) Board of Trustees 4:00 pm (KH) I-HELP

SA=Sanctuary, KH=King Hall, BR=Boardroom, B2L=Bridges to Learning, PL=Parking Lot, OS=Offsite, HY=Hybrid, MR=Music Room

February 15-28, 2022

<p>15 Tuesday Palm Leaf Deadline</p>	<p>9:00 am (B2B) Creation Justice Team 10:00 am (B2L) God & Imperial Power, Jesus and Economic Injustice 1:00 pm (B2B) Operations Council 4:00 pm (B2L) Jump Start</p>	<p>16 Wednesday</p>	<p>9:00 am (B2B) Board of Mission and Outreach 10:00 am (B2B) Board of Evangelism and Growth</p>
<p>17 Thursday</p>	<p>10:00 am (B2L) Cosmic Christians 1:00 pm (B2B) Care Team 2:30-4:00 pm (SA) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>18 Friday</p>	
<p>19 Saturday</p>		<p>20 Sunday</p>	<p>7:30 am (B2L) Shared Conversations 9:00 am (SA) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 10:00 am (SA) Sunday Worship</p>
<p>21 Monday</p>	<p>10:00 am (B2B) Life Long Learning Board 4:00 pm (KH) I-HELP</p>	<p>22 Tuesday</p>	<p>9:00 am-1:00 pm (OS) Feet-N-More Shower Ministry 10:00 am (B2L) God & Imperial Power, Jesus and Economic Injustice</p>
<p>23 Wednesday</p>	<p>2:00-5:00 pm (OS) Feet-N-More Shower Ministry</p>	<p>24 Thursday</p>	<p>10:00 am (B2L) Cosmic Christians</p>
<p>25 Friday</p>		<p>26 Saturday</p>	
<p>27 Sunday</p>	<p>7:30 am (B2L) Shared Conversations 9:00 am (SA) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal 10:00 am (SA) Sunday Worship</p>	<p>28 Monday</p>	<p>4:00 pm (KH) I-HELP</p>

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