

# *The Monthly Heartbeat*

## **The Hope in Christ Church Newsletter**

October 2019 Issue

### **Guilt and Shame**

**By Pastor Scott**

Guilt and shame are consequences of not measuring up to a standard. Sometimes that standard is imposed by society, other times it is imposed by family. Some may even impose standards upon themselves which they cannot live up to, but for the Christian, the only guilt and shame that ought to be acknowledged is our failure to live up to God's standard of holiness. We are sinners, who regularly **fail to do** all that He requires, and regularly **do** that which He has also forbidden. This makes us guilty of sin and should result in us feeling shame.

But we live in a world that denies the presence of God and his standards of holiness. We are surrounded by a society and mental health professionals who tell us that guilt and shame are unhealthy. These same people have developed a host of options for us to skirt around the very emotions and conscience that God has given to lead us to repentance. The result has been an increase in people who should repent but don't and who pursue sin all the more boldly.

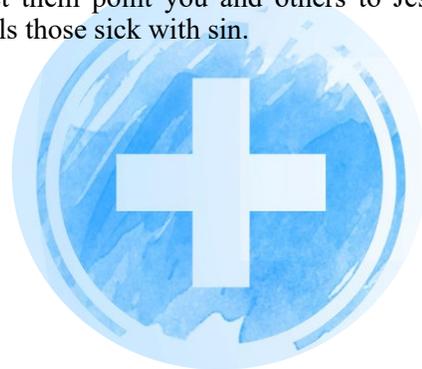
**So, what are some of the common methods used to override the convicting work of the Holy Spirit? Here are a few:**

1. **Minimizing** – “You are just human.”
2. **Shifting responsibility** – “He made me do it.” Or “Your upbringing made you this way.”
3. **Rationalizing/Victimizing** – “You were wronged, what you did is understandable.”
4. **Masking** – “Take these chemicals to help you feel better.”
5. **Excusing** – “You are genetically prone to this.”
6. **Justifying** – “That's not wrong.”
7. **Desensitizing** – “Continue doing it until you feel no shame.”

It is common to hear these phrases in our daily life. But these phrases should be warning signals that cause our ears to perk up and listen like when a submarine officer hears the ping return to his headset. These phrases should make us ask more probing questions about the actions or beliefs which are being excused. Are they opposed to the biblical teaching? Are they keeping one from repenting of their sin? If either question is answered with a yes, then the Christian is called to confront sin and present the gospel remedy for it.

Jesus' death and resurrection are the only ways to deal with sin and guilt and shame. He is the guilt offering (Lev 17:11, Heb 9:11-22). He is the Savior of the world. He is the one who can cleanse us and restore blamelessness to our life. Guilt was given to drive us to repentance – which includes confession of our sin, not excusing it. Confession drives us to Christ. Christ drives us to make restitution and reconciliation with any we have sinned against. Furthermore, Christ also drives us to grow and change so that we flee unrighteousness and pursue love, joy and peace along with all who have a clear conscience.

So, don't ignore or excuse your guilt and shame. Instead, let them point you and others to Jesus Christ, who heals those sick with sin.



# Northwest Hispanic Ministry Report for September 2019

By Joe Strong

As I came by the window of the jail cell, Kevin stood way back. I motioned for him to come and he did. He held his head down and started to cry. "The last time you came, I hid from you" he said. I had been meeting with Kevin off and on for several months. He had recently been sentenced to 30 months in prison. I told him that one reason I came to the jail was to walk with people just like him through good times and bad. I spoke words of encouragement and as he cried, I prayed out loud. Later, I shared words my mother offered me more than once. "When you feel the blues, it is time to start counting your blessings." My visits to the jail are some of the most important work I do.

I received a phone call the other day from a church that asked how they could pray for our Amor Viviente Church in Lynden. I told the lady that our church was experiencing a mini Pentecost. She said that she had been calling churches all morning and everybody was telling her their problems, low attendance etc. and that I was the only person who responded with positive news. I just smiled. It is true that our church is experiencing a movement of God's Spirit. Just the other Sunday, we did not have enough communion cups. The families that have come from Venezuela have had a very positive impact on our church and more of them are coming. Often times, we have several young people from YWAM base in Lynden

attend. I have heard more than once, "watch out for those YWAM kids." I do not act out of fear. Our church is influencing those young people not the reverse. It is great to have the energy of these young people in our church.

I had thought that Spanish speaking churches in the US would die after the border closed and the younger people grow up in the English-speaking culture. Nobody could have guessed that God would be filling our church with well-educated, church-experienced Christians. We have a good mix of many different countries, age groups and talent. Continue to pray for God's blessing.

I am a bit concerned about the division of Classis. I have worked in both Pacific Northwest and the new Lynden one. My financial support has been good for the last several years and I know that God watches over the sparrows and He will watch over me. Please pray that Lord of the Harvest will work this out as well.

It appears that we have a Sunday School teacher for the Vida Nueva Church. PTL

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## Life-Chain Sunday • October 6th • 2:00 - 3:00pm



Along the Guide • Between Stuart Rd. & Bakerview Rd., on the west side sidewalk. (Check-in stations Located along the route)

- Stand with thousands of pro-lifers throughout the USA and Canada! You'll be a light in a darkened world as you help put an end to abortion through prayer!
- Bring your whole family!
- Water, lawn chairs, umbrellas and strollers are welcome and encouraged!
- Rain or shine!
- Signs procalim "Abortion Kills", "Adoption - The Loving option", "Jesus Forgives & Heals", "Lord Forgive Us and Our Nation", "Abortion Hurts Women", "El Aborto Mata Ninos", "Life - The First Inalienable Right" and "Pray to End Abortion".

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# Getting to Know Our Church Family

By Elaine Snapper

This month I am featuring Anne Geleynse, who is the only remaining charter member that attends our church. Anne was born in Custer, halfway between Lynden and Custer on the W. Badger Road. When she was baptized as a baby, the minister, Rev. George Hankamp, said she was the only baby that smiled. She was the youngest of nine children, five of whom were girls and four were boys. One of her brothers knew Loretta Lynn, who also was born in Custer. Only Anne and two sisters who reside in Montana are still living.

Anne attended Sunrise Elementary School her first two years and then went to the Glendale School. The school then closed, and she attended school in Lynden from fifth grade until she graduated from Lynden High School. On her 18th birthday she was married to Rene Geleynse. They first lived on a farm in Everson until he was called into the service. She went to visit him there, but he didn't see his oldest son, Dale until he was eleven months old. Dale was joined by their second child, Carl, shortly after he completed his time in the service. Sometime later their daughter, Joleen, was born. Dale worked at Intalco for a time and later worked at a golf course in Bellingham; he currently volunteers at the food bank. Carl lives in Idaho and worked for Hewlett Packard as a mechanical engineer and now sings in a barbershop quartet. Joleen lives in Midland, Texas, where she was an office manager at an oil refinery. All three of her children are currently retired.

In 1963 Rene purchased the State Street Laundry in Bellingham. Anne did the books and worked in the laundry. Their children also worked there after school and during the summer.

When I asked Anne about an "aha" moment of coming to the Lord, she said that she has always know Jesus, and her relationship with Him is as steady as sleeping. She made profession of faith at the age of 14 in the First Reformed Church in Lynden. Anne and Rene started attending our church in 1957 and both were charter members. She has a lot of joy in her life from always knowing Him. She enjoys our church a lot and can't feel herself going anywhere else. She really enjoys her church family.

For hobbies she enjoys sewing, and she makes quilts to be sold at different auctions, such as for the Interfaith Coalition, Cascade Connection, and Lighthouse Mission. Her machine is always out, along with different material. She resides at Spring Creek, where she has lived for over 12 years. She and Rene moved there from a home on Maryland Street where they had resided for 44½ years. They were married for 62 years before Rene passed away.

Anne has attended Bible study at our church for many years. Her first leaders were Jeanette Nonhoff and Evelyn Zegers, followed by Jessie Figenbaum, Mary Kudsk and currently Ruth Stadt. She is a joy to have in the class with her very eloquent prayers and cute sense of humor. She has been a real blessing to our church. We trust she will be with us for many more years.

## Dynamic Duo Departing Decorating Duty



After 27 years of being "The Dynamic Decorating Duo" at Hope in Christ, these two gals are ready to hand this job over to an upcoming team! We feel that new eyes will bring exciting changes and a fresh perspective to the church's visual enhancement! There is an entire room upstairs filled with seasonal decorating items and there is a fund allocated in the budget for decorating.

We know that there are creative members of our congregation who would like to try their hand at decorating our church home. We have decided that we will "retire" after the 2019 Christmas season. Decorating our church for the past 27 years has been a true joy and real blessing to us and we have had such fun along the way! And thank you to those who have often stepped up to help us in many ways, which has made it so much easier! We look forward to a new look at Hope in Christ Church!

In Christ's Love,

*Christine Speyer and Ida Richards*

# ONE KIND A

A STORY OF HOPE IN TWO PARTS | *By Cheryl Stritzel McCarthy*

## PART 1: THE FAMILY

The little house is appealing, with bright green trim setting off a cheerful front door. It's tucked into a neighborhood of family homes. Jessica, newly graduated from Interfaith Coalition's Family Promise, was driving around looking for it.

"When we got to the address, I sat outside and I cried," Jessica says (name has been changed). "I loved the colors of the house, I loved the garden. Now we have a place, because someone was so kind."

The little house in central Bellingham is Interfaith's newest transitional house, and the first leased to Interfaith by an individual owner rather than a church, city, or other group. Its owner, Susan McClendon, learned about Interfaith via a Bellingham Herald article. Susan wasn't using the house, since she lives with and cares for her mother nearby. Leasing it to Interfaith, which sublets it to a family in need, is a way to help others while assuring the house and yard are kept up. Susan hopes others will follow her lead.

Meanwhile, at the little house, Jessica and her 6-year-old son were running around their newly leased home. "I was saying, look at this, look at that, look at everything we can do, look at all the windows!"

Jessica says. "My son can be a kid again. He can ride his bike. I want to do a little vegetable gardening. I've already got little tomato plants going."

Jessica and her son fled domestic violence to come to Family Promise five months ago. "I have no record of any kind. I never had problems. Our life was normal. I worked, I wasn't on welfare." Her son's father had left years before, but even after that Jessica was surviving, working as a nursing assistant and renting a one-bedroom apartment.

Then she met someone. "He was very good at manipulating," Jessica says now. "He said 'it's better this way, I can help take care of you guys.' You don't know when you meet a person this is going to happen. I was hurt pretty bad. I was beaten often. He hurt me a lot, physically, emotionally. It got so bad I called the cops. I lost my job because of it, I lost who I was because of it..." Jessica stops. She takes a breath, starts again. "I'm working with services to improve that. He doesn't know where we are."

“When we got to the address, I sat outside and I cried,” Jessica says (name has been changed). “I loved the colors of the house, I loved the garden. Now we have a place, because someone was so kind.”

Jessica's son will start school in the fall. She'll walk him there, along sidewalks with other neighborhood parents. "This house means we can have stability. That's something I took for granted before. To be in a place where you can keep your shower things in one place, where you can cook. My son can get his toys back. His toys had to be kept in storage, and we were lucky to have that. Most people (experiencing homelessness) lose everything."

Jessica wants to become a licensed practical nurse. When she talks of the future, her words come in a rush. "I want to be in a nice house and have a great job and take care of my family. I really want to be a homeowner! I never want to rely on someone else. It sounds simple, but after going through what we have gone through, that's all I want."



# ACT

*When a Bellingham homeowner heard about Interfaith's practical approach to homelessness, she offered her own, unused house to Interfaith to lease to a family in need. That one kind act is transforming lives.*

## PART 2: THE HOMEOWNER

**S**usan McClendon had never heard of Interfaith Coalition before she read a story on the local nonprofit in the Bellingham Herald in April. "I was impressed by their practical approach to homelessness," Susan says. "But when I read about the homes they lease to house some of these families, I was really intrigued."

*When we got to the house, I sat outside and cried. Now we have a place, because someone was so kind."*

*-Jessica,  
Family Housing Guest*

Susan owns an 800-square-foot house in central Bellingham. She bought it years ago, before she moved to Bellingham, thinking she'd retire there someday, since her mother lived nearby. She had the interior remodeled, and the exterior painted in a fresh, two-tone-green color scheme.

But circumstances changed. Her mother's health deteriorated. Susan left Atlanta, where she was working in commercial architecture, and moved into her mother's home in Bellingham to care for her. Then Susan was diagnosed with colon cancer herself. As she dealt with treatment and recovery, her little house nearby stayed empty.

"Despite the remodel, the yard was never finished and was now seriously overgrown," Susan said. "I didn't want to sell the house—it might yet be my home."

"Maybe my little house and its contents might be of interest to Interfaith."

It was clear from the beginning the new arrangement would work, Susan says. Interfaith got the house ready, doing yard work, minor repairs, moving furniture, checking smoke detectors, and changing locks. Susan leases the house to Interfaith, which sublets it to a family. Interfaith pays water, sewer, and garbage pickup, and reimburses Susan for property taxes and insurance. The family (a mother and young son) pay other utilities. The family was previously in Family Promise, and now is working with Lydia Place's Rapid Rehousing program, which subsidizes expenses. As

the family's income increases, the rental subsidy will decrease, eventually allowing those funds to flow to others in need.

Susan is the first individual homeowner to partner with Interfaith Coalition this way; Interfaith has partnered with churches and the city of Ferndale to lease homes previously. Susan hopes to inspire others to look into this option.

"The process is painless," Susan says. "Interfaith started cleaning up the yard before we'd drafted the lease!"

The young mother has volunteered to carry on gardening and help keep the yard up. "She wants to do something in return," Susan says.



"Interfaith calls this a partnership and it definitely is," she says. "I am absolutely grateful to help a family in need, but I'm also glad that one of my problems has been eliminated. I need to get on with the rest of my cancer-free life."

What would she say to others considering partnering with Interfaith this way? "Certainly inquire! They'll be sensitive to your needs."

# 5 Tips for Training Little Evangelists

## Faithful speech doesn't need to rely on formulas.

Jen Wilkin August 19, 2019

In fifth grade, I received evangelism training through my church. It went something like this: Memorize a series of verses (the famed “Romans Road” of evangelizing), identify an unbelieving friend, ask her to get together, share the gospel, and invite her to place faith in Christ.

My Sunday school teacher spent the summer helping us learn the words we would need to know, and in late August, she drove two of us to pick up a classmate and test our skills. I remember nervously sipping a milkshake next to our target unbeliever, terrified I wouldn't get the formula right or remember the Sinner's Prayer. I don't remember whether the evening ended in conversion, so I'm guessing it did not.

I'm not here to knock my well-intentioned teacher nor critique the various memory tools or verbal formulas for evangelism. God certainly uses these means. But my husband and I chose a less formulaic approach to train our children to be invitational, relational, and convictional in the speech they used to share the good news of Jesus Christ.

It may seem counterintuitive to train children in gospel words even before they themselves have professed faith. But when we focus less on apologetics and more on Christian speech, these patterns can and should be taught as soon as they start to talk.

First, we should train our would-be tiny evangelists to be fluent in kind words. Children in Christian homes should be taught to forgo sarcastic, bullying, and teasing speech for gracious, encouraging, and affirming speech. When we model and reward kind speech inside our homes, our children are likely to use it outside of them. Kind language is in short supply in our culture, and children who learn to stem the tide of vitriol are likely to find themselves shining like stars in a crooked generation.

Second, we should train our would-be tiny evangelists to be fluent in reconciling words. They should ask for and extend forgiveness at an early age. “I'm sorry” and “I forgive you” are used grudgingly by

unbelievers but liberally by believers. As children learn the power of these words, they build language skills that will shape their understanding of the gospel.

Third, we should train our would-be tiny evangelists to be fluent in slow words so that they might become “quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry” (James 1:19). Social media and other digital communication seek to indoctrinate our children into a culture of quick speech, deaf ears, and mercurial anger. A key linguistic skill for believers is the ability to hold their tongue and offer measured words at the right moment. Parents who coach and model when to speak and when to be silent prepare their children for future conversations of well-timed and well-chosen words of life.

Fourth, we should train our would-be tiny evangelists to be fluent in eternal words. Children in Christian homes should be those in whom the Word of Christ dwells richly, because their parents have given them the skill and the gift of Scripture memory, Bible literacy, and saturation and maturation in the life-giving Word. We cannot impart words of life to others if we do not possess them ourselves. By training our kids in the discipline of loving the Bible, we prepare them to invite others into their faith.

Fifth, we should train our would-be tiny evangelists to be fluent in hospitable words. Invitations to join the family of God often begin with invitations to join the dinner table. Perhaps the most powerful evangelistic phrase you can teach a child is: “Do you want to come over to my house?” Our homes are one of the greatest “evangelistic tools” we can give our kids, who will encounter the lonely and the left-out daily. The home offers the ideal setting for them to learn to share, with parental support nearby.

Whether we teach our children the Sinner's Prayer, the Romans Road, or the Four Spiritual Laws, let us train them with the building blocks of all evangelistic speech: words that are kind, reconciling, slow, eternal, and hospitable. They are the kinds of words that Jesus employed with regularity. May Christian parents and their children be found with them on their lips.

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# Items of Interest from September's Council Meeting

By Herman Laninga, Secretary

1. Aaron Walters of the Happy Valley/Fairhaven based ministry, The Table, visited and gave us an update on the work in that community. He expressed interest in exploring how we might work together to share the good news of Jesus in our community.
2. The Admin. Team headed by Michael Boer reported that they are securing bids to re-roof the Fellowship Hall. Council gave them the go-ahead to proceed once they are satisfied with a bid. Since this was not in our regular budget it will come out of our Building Fund, but we ask the congregation to also consider donating toward the cost of this project.
3. On September 26, the new Classis, North Cascades, will meet at Sonlight Church in Lynden at 7pm to complete Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws and set a vision for how it will function. Our delegates are Pastor Scott, Clair Abee and Elaine Snapper.
4. Our Vitality Team completed its term in August. If you are interested in serving on this visioning team, please contact Pastor Scott.
5. Volunteers are needed to help care for Don V. while Tena travels to Kenya to visit their daughter and her family. She is traveling Sept. 22 to Oct. 12. Please let Marjie know if you can help out with transport to the Kidney Center, provide meals and visit Don.
6. Rockelle Ruiter announced that fund raising for the mission trip to Ethiopia is fully funded! Praise the Lord for His provision!
7. Congregational Meeting Sept. 29: Council is sharing a vision to potentially move to multi-staffing by adding an Associate Pastor for Youth and Outreach on either a full-time or half-time basis. We will be asking via a ballot if the Council should continue to explore this or not. If approved it means we would complete a job description and propose a budget. Both items would be subject for review at the October 23 Pre-Budget hearing and final approval at the Nov. 10 Congregational meeting.
8. Classis Pacific Northwest and our new Classis, North Cascades, will convene at Hope in Christ Church on Oct. 10 at 9am. Visitors may attend. Contact Ev Kooistra if you would like to help with serving refreshments and food.

## Giving in August 2019

	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Year-to-Date</u>
Designated Fund Offerings:	\$ 8,775	\$ 36,898
General Fund Offerings	\$15,127	\$184,947
Rent / Utilities Income	1,443	21,569
Interest Income - Undesignated	61	371
Total Undesignated Income	16,631	206,887
General Fund Expenses	<u>(20,626)</u>	<u>(179,866)</u>
Income Over(Under) Expenses	<u>\$(3,995)</u>	<u>\$ 27,021</u>
Total 2019 budget, including ministry quotas		\$ 234,133
Year-to-Date Budget for 12 months		\$ 175,600
Total Undesignated Income		206,887
Income Over (Under) Budget		<u>\$ 31,288</u>

### Loan Balances:

Classis: \$ 15,000

## Deacon's Digest

By Elaine Snapper

At our September meeting we discussed the mission trip of the six people from our church who are going to Ethiopia. We are so thankful that more than \$13,000 was collected for them, which exceeds the goal. There are some supplies that they can take with them, which were listed in a recent church bulletin.

The deacons are planning another hymn sing on Sunday evening, October 6 at 6:30 p.m. Mark Ruiter will lead the singing, and Jan Scholten will play the piano, while Ruth Stadt will be at the organ. Cider and "Timbits" from Tim Hortons will be served afterwards. Plan to attend!

Interfaith Coalition. is having a winter coat drive in October. You can start collecting gently-used coats now. The last day they can be collected at our church will be Sun., Oct. 13. Contact Interfaith if you have any questions.

October is Pastor Appreciation Month. Your deacons will likely be in contact with you about this.



# Mama Baby Haiti

By Christine Speyer

I would like to tell you about a humanitarian organization called Mama Baby Haiti. After the 2010 devastating earthquake in Haiti, several midwives from the state of Oregon traveled to Haiti to provide disaster relief in maternity care.

Realizing the huge need for midwives and access to maternity care, these women committed to return and open a birthing center and midwifery school. Thus was born Mama Baby Haiti.

Mama Baby Haiti is a nonprofit birth center and health clinic located in northern Haiti. It provides a safe place for Haitian women to receive compassionate and respectful free, prenatal, birth, postpartum and gynecological care at the hands of skilled Haitian midwives.

Haiti has the highest infant and maternal mortality rate in the western hemisphere. It is Mama Baby Haiti's belief that no woman or child should die because of where they live.

Why FREE healthcare? 59% of Haitians live on less than \$2.44 per day and simply cannot afford health care. Poverty is severe. 1 in 263 women die in childbirth, and 1 in 14 children die before the age of 5 years old. 98%

of these deaths are preventable. There is one doctor per 10,000 people.

Volunteers provide support and help to the Haitian midwives by teaching, helping in the clinic, organization, painting and repairs, cooking, cleaning, holding babies and comforting mothers. They have a mobile clinic that every week goes out and visits the inner-city slum of Shada, and they also travel by boat and mountain trails to remote villages.

God willing, I will be traveling to Haiti October 11<sup>th</sup>-October 25<sup>th</sup>.

I consider it an opportunity and a blessing, to put into practice the love that I have received from God.

I have ordered copies of the New Testament written in Creole, which is the main language in Haiti, to bring with me and give out when the opportunity arises.

There is one more extremely important thing I need to take with me and that is the knowledge that you are covering me with your prayers as I take this step out in faith.

Thanks so much and God bless you,

*Christine*

Check out this website for stories, videos and photos...mamababyhaiti.org

## Whatcom Community News

### Annual Craft & Vendor Fair

The fifteenth annual Hope in Christ Church Craft and Vendor Fair will be held in the sanctuary on Saturday, November 2 from 9:00 am until 4:00 pm.

Please contact Terry Vander Woude for more information or to reserve a table.

### Whatcom Pregnancy Center Banquet

You are invited to a special evening Friday, October 25th. Keynote Speaker Sue Thayer is a former Planned Parenthood Center Manager who is now on the staff of 40 Days for Life. This event is complimentary. An opportunity to make a financial gift will be extended. All proceeds go directly to the Whatcom County Pregnancy Clinic.

Please RSVP by visiting [www.wcpcevent.com](http://www.wcpcevent.com) or by contacting [DoddieH@whatcomclinic.com](mailto:DoddieH@whatcomclinic.com) or 360-671-9057 Ext.21

### Engedi Refuge *Stand Against Slavery*

**A Night of Worship and Prayer**

Sunday, October 20, 2019

6 P.M. - Free Admission

An offering will be taken.

Engedi Refuge is a safe-haven for those that have survived human trafficking, and we are taking a STAND AGAINST SLAVERY in our community. Would you join us for a special evening of prayer and inspiration as we join our hearts and voices with Christians across this county to ask the Lord for His help, healing and intervention in reaching out to trafficking victims? This dynamic prayer gathering is open to all, and will feature pastors, worship leaders and Engedi staff members, uniting together to help us all resist evil and take a STAND with Christ on behalf of others

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1471 McLeod R., Bellingham 98226

Engedi Refuge: 360-922-7600

# October 2019

## Offering Schedule

- 6 Kingdom Advancement
- 13 Kingdom Advancement
- 20 Outreach Fund
- 27 Kingdom Advancement

## Prayer Room

- 6 Ali L
- 13 Ida R
- 20 Terry V
- 27 Jay K

## Greeters Schedule

- 6 Lou & Ev K
- 13 Don & Elaine S
- 20 Jay & Avis K
- 27 Karen S, Chris P

## Serving Assistants

- 6 Abee, Chantel, Caleb
- 13 Amber, Faith, Amariah
- 20 Micah, Grace, Michal
- 27 Brenna, Mattea, Maggie

## Sermon Titles & Believe Chapters

- 6 Hope Is (Lam 3:19-26), Believe Ch.
- 13 Patience in Adversity (James 5:7-11), Believe Ch.
- 20 The Weapon of Goodness (Rom 12:9-21), Believe Ch.
- 27 (Guest Preacher), Believe Ch.

## Cookie Schedule

- 6 Jolene S, Karen S
- 13 Elaine S, Christine S
- 20 Megan S, Ruth S
- 27 Donna V, Terry V

## Ushering Schedule/\*Foyer

- 6 Len V, \*Joe P
- 13 Barb Z, \*Joe Z
- 20 Hildred A, \*Clair A
- 27 Helen B, \*Elaine S

## Sunday School Council Observer

- 6 Ida R
- 13 Jenn B
- 20 Jerry H
- 27 Rockelle R

## Children's Leaders

- 6 Melissa K, Diane B, Marjie H, Amber O, Aaron S
- 13 Melissa K, Diane B, Dan O, Grace R, Aaron S
- 20 Darlys R, Bekah R, Kylie T, Ali L, Aaron S
- 27 Darlys R, Bekah R, Dan O, Michal R, Aaron S



*Not Able to Serve When Scheduled?  
Please call someone on the list and  
make a plan to trade dates.  
Thank you for your help!*



# October 2019

**Sun**

**Mon**

**Tue**

**Wed**

**Thu**

**Fri**

**Sat**



		<b>1</b> 9:00 a.m. Elders Meeting 6:00 p.m. Richards Group	<b>2</b> 9:45 a.m. Women's Group 7:00 p.m. Deacons Meeting	<b>3</b> 6:30 a.m. Men's Support Group 7:00 p.m. Speyer Men's Group 7:00 pm. Praise Team	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>6</b> 9:30 a.m. Worship, Communion 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Hymn Sing	<b>7</b> 6:00 p.m. GEMS	<b>8</b> 6:30 p.m. Boer's Group	<b>9</b> 9:45 a.m. Women's Group 7:00 p.m. Council Meeting	<b>10</b> All day: Classis Meeting 6:30 a.m. Men's Support Group 7:00 p.m. Speyer Men's Group 7:00 pm. Praise Team	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>13</b> 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 4:30 p.m. Roberts Group 4:30 p.m. Jesus Gathering 7:00 p.m. Laninga Group	<b>14</b> 7:00 a.m. Friendship	<b>15</b> 6:0 p.m. Richards Group	<b>16</b> 9:45 a.m. Women's Group	<b>17</b> 6:30 a.m. Men's Support Group 7:00 p.m. Speyer Men's Group 7:00 pm. Praise Team	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>
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