



of Rocky River Presbyterian Church

Sat., Oct. 19, 4-8 p.m.

All-Church "Autumn Campfire" ends our Sabbatical Summer

- Enjoy a peaceful lakeside campground...
- Hayrides.. (4:30 p.m.)
- Playgrounds and walking paths...
- A FREE catered dinner (5:30)...
- And a campfire (6:30) with songs and S'mores and "Sabbatical Stories."

The event is Sat., Oct. 19 at Beulah Beach Camp & Conference Center in Vermilion (40 minutes away). Carpooling is encouraged—we want to be sure no one stays away because of distance or night-driving concerns. If available, you're encouraged to bring lawn or camp chairs.

YOU MUST SIGN UP BY SUN., OCT. 6 in the church office or after worship for catering purposes. (This event is funded by the Lilly Endowment's sabbatical grant to the church.)

—Jon Fancher

"Peace & Global Witness" special offering received

Remembering Christianity's global reach on World Communion Sunday

The first Sunday in October is observed by most Christians around the globe as "World Communion Sunday." Be sure to notice our World Communion table parament made of fabrics from all over the world. The "Peace and Global Witness" special offering (formerly the "Peacemaking Offering") will be received on that day. Since churches are asked to designate 25% of that offering to a local mission, RRPC's portion will be given to North Coast Community Health Center in Lakewood (formerly "North Coast Health").

—Worship & Stewardship Committees

Sat., Oct. 5 9 a.m.—2 p.m.

Help our Presbyterian Woman get money to give away

- ◆ Help **sort and price** this week—daytime & evening slots available.
- ◆ Drop off donations by Wed., Oct. 2.
- ◆ Bake for Saturday's **Bake Sale**.
- ◆ Volunteer in a **sales area** on Saturday
- ◆ **ESSENTIAL**: Be part of the **Pack-up/Clean-up Crew** Saturday from 2 p.m. until about 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ **PLEASE SIGN UP** so we know to expect you.

—Presbyterian Women

Clambake Sun. Oct 13. 5 p.m.

"Yea, clams!" or "Boo, clams!" We have a meal for you!

Our Deacons' annual Clambake is a fun night of fellowship **whether you love or hate clams!** The clambake meal includes roasted chicken, sweet potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, rolls & butter...
⇒ and a dozen steamed clams if you want 'em!
⇒ but no clams if you don't want 'em!

Plus, we have FREE mac-&-cheese and hot dogs for younger appetites.

Tickets must be purchased by Mon., Oct. 7

- ⇒ Full clambake: \$22
- ⇒ No-clam chicken-bake: \$20
- ⇒ Extra dozen clams: \$8

—Deacons' Fellowship Committee

Wed., Oct. 23 & 30

Invite someone to our Seekers Classes

Worship visitors don't see this newsletter... but you do! So you know that the pastor will be offering a series of 2 Seekers Classes later this month. The next time you chat with visitors in worship (and you should make a point of doing that every week!), be sure to encourage them to attend the classes. Classes are 6:30-8:00 p.m. They're informal, without obligation to "join" the church, and most people find them interesting and enjoyable. Free child care is available with advance notice, or children are welcomed. Have interested visitors contact the church office.

—Brenda Peterson, Chair
Evangelism & Membership Committee

Sun., Dec. 29th

"A Christmas Story," RRPC-style!

Do you have a family Christmas story or tradition you'd be willing to share with the church? Always wanted to write a fictional Christmas-based short story? Is there a Christmas that was particularly memorable for a certain reason?



Please speak with our pastor—you may be just the person to share that story at our informal "Family Room Worship" service in Fellowship Hall on the Sunday after Christmas this year! Don't be shy. Don't wait for someone else. Contact Jon right away!

—Annette Oberst, Chair
Worship Committee

From Your Pastor

What came first—the church or the mission?

If you visit the Holy Land (and I hope you do—I'll lead another tour in a few years), there's something you will *not* see there—not anywhere. No matter how hard you look, you won't find a church building (or even the *ruins* of a church building) with a historical marker declaring, "This church was founded by Jesus Christ himself." Even when you walk through the ruins of the synagogue in Capernaum—the Galilee town that was Jesus' home base during his adult years—that synagogue was built about a century *after* the time of Jesus. It's not the same synagogue Jesus taught in while in Capernaum.

And yet for Christians today, the primary identity of any church community is the building in which they meet for worship services week by week.

Jesus was never commissioned to be a "founding pastor" for a "new church development." He never registered a bunch of charter members, or ran a capital campaign, or oversaw the construction of a church building.

So how is it, then, that the memory of Jesus of Nazareth has not merely survived the millennia but has spread world-wide? Without an historical "mother church" to point to as the epicenter of Christianity, how have Christ-believers continued to impact and influence the world?

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During one of our trips while on my sabbatical this summer, I heard a speaker who said something that stayed with me for months.

For two weeks we were at Lakeside-on-Lake-Erie, the United Methodist Chautauqua on the Marblehead peninsula between Sandusky and Port Clinton. Lakeside's programming always includes a "Minister of the Week." For our second week at Lakeside the Minister of the Week was Becca Stevens, a priest in the Episcopal Church. Your image of Episcopalians may be stodgy, rigid, urbane East Coast-types. Not Becca. Now living in Nashville, Tennessee, Becca is an Episcopal priest with country charm and a heart-warming southern drawl. At the Sunday morning worship service in the 3,000-seat Hoover Auditorium, she kicked off her sandals while she preached. And after delivering

the benediction, when she and the other worship leaders walked to the back of the auditorium Becca was carrying her sandals in her hands. No pretentiousness here—Becca's "down-home" wherever she is.

Twenty years ago Becca founded a ministry to women who had experienced trafficking, prostitution, prison, violence, or addiction. Her organization is called "Thistle Farms." Thistle Farms welcomes women by providing free housing, medical care, therapy and education... for *two years!* Residents and graduates earn income through Thistle Farms' "social enterprises"—businesses operated to generate income for a social program. Thistle Farms businesses make health & beauty products, jewelry, clothing, housewares, foods and more. (You can see for yourself at <https://thistlefarms.org>.)

Earlier this year Becca was interviewed for Forbes Magazine. In his article Simon Mainwaring concluded, "Thistle Farms is a great example of how to be a 'mission with a company, rather than a company with a mission'." (You can find that article via an online search.)

It was during a lecture that Becca shared the Forbes Magazine quote about "a mission with a company, rather than a company with a mission." What immediately popped into my head was a variation on that: What would it mean to be "a mission with a church, rather than a church with a mission"? After all, in seeking to serve God, what's primary is the mission, the purpose. What is secondary is the institution that arises as a result of the mission being pursued.

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That's when the thought occurred that what Jesus laid the groundwork for was not an organization based in a particular building. He wasn't trying to "plant churches," to use a term popular in modern Protestant Christianity. What was primary for Jesus was his purpose: showing God's generous love by what he said and by the things he did.

What happened then? Strangers and the curious and disciples and apostles followed Jesus' example: striving to show love through words and actions. A happy consequence resulted from their shared commitment to live like Jesus: they found a common bond that drew them together. What *brought* them together was service and mission, and what *held* them together was the experience

of shared worship and social fellowship.

Like those people of old, we are fed, comforted, inspired, and encouraged through the act of sharing worship time together. As is obvious from the lively conversations that take place before and after worship, we enjoy each other's company and appreciate the opportunity to socialize that comes from the act of gathering together for worship week by week.

I hope we always cherish the fellowship we share when we come together as a church to worship and praise God.

Worship is our gift to God, and fellowship is a gift from God. But what draws us together for worship and fellowship? As followers of Jesus our primary focus ought to be our commitment to continuing the mission of Jesus: showing God's generous love by what he said and by the things he did.

We should be known foremost because of our commitment to our mission (showing God's love through words and actions). That

...a mission that also has a church...

commitment to our mission happens to draw us together in fellowship and worship as a body known commonly as a church.

Try picturing yourself as part of "Rocky River Presbyterian Mission." As a "mission" we embody a committed effort to spread Christ's love. And that committed effort—that mission—happens to have produced a "church," a "family of faith" bound together by shared friendship and compassionate concern for one another.

Like our lungs breathe in, then breathe out... breathe in... out... so Jesus sends us out to serve the world, the brings us together for worship and fellowship... sends us out... brings us together... sent out... brought together....

See you in church... so we can each be sent out in mission yet again.

October Birthdays



October 1	Olivia Sweet
October 2	Jim Kanner
October 5	Dick Norman
October 6	Eva Rudolph
October 7	Gretchen Roche
October 7	John Weedon
October 7	Liz Dillon
October 8	Dave Myer
October 9	Sue Hoffner
October 10	Carole Nelson
October 11	Phyllis Gross
October 12	Brenda Peterson
October 13	Carter Hoon
October 14	Kemper Arnold
October 17	Sue Krivok
October 17	Brian Roche
October 18	Becky Ahren
October 20	Luke Zinda
October 27	Ernie Hisey
October 29	Matthew Davis

****If your birthday is missing from our birthday list, please contact Office Administrator Crystal Duffield at: info@riverpres.org or (440) 333-4888.**

Artist Concert Series Presents

Sunday, Oct. 20 3 p.m.
Mary Beth Ions & Friends:
“Musica Latina”



For over twenty years violinist Mary Beth Ions has been one of Cleveland's most active musicians. She plays in the Opera Cleveland Orchestra, Cleveland Pops Orchestra, Trinity Cathedral Chamber Orchestra, the Blossom Festival Orchestra, and Playhouse Square productions of touring Broadway shows. When not on stage, she loves the intimate elegance of “strolling” through private homes or gardens doing what she does best: entertaining, inspiring, uplifting and bringing peace through the music of the violin.

2020 Stewardship Campaign Putting Your Faith Into Practice

How do **you** put your faith into practice on a day-to-day basis? As we approach the 2020 Stewardship season, we invite you to explore the ways in which you can make a difference in your church and community in the coming year by helping to support our church’s ministries and outreach. On the last three Sundays of October, our worship services will focus on how we can all strengthen our faith even further and bravely continue in our roles as good stewards of God’s riches.

- On **Sunday, October 13th**, each household will receive a packet of materials to assist in making your stewardship choices for 2020.
- On **Sunday, October 27th**, each household is strongly encouraged to **bring the packet’s “pledge form”** indicating your estimated weekly, monthly or annual financial gifts to the church for 2020.
- Following worship on **Sunday, October 27th**, everyone is invited to a **special reception** in Fellowship Hall provided by our Board of Deacons.

Denise Zona-Fresenko
 Chair, Stewardship Committee

How does the church know someone’s hospitalized? Someone tells us.

Due to privacy laws regarding medical information, the church is not notified when someone is having surgery, is hospitalized or faces some other crisis. Please share joys, concerns and sorrows by telling the pastor or by calling or messaging the church office.



Pick one program, or all of them! **Usher at an Artist Concert Series program this year**

The 2019-2020 season has been announced, plan now to volunteer as an usher at one of this year’s programs. All you need to do is arrive 30 minutes beforehand. Your duties include welcoming guests, handing them programs, directing them to restrooms or drinking fountains, and passing an offering plate at intermission.

To volunteer, contact ACS Artistic Director Nancy McGillicuddy at ncmack@hotmail.com, or the Church Office.

Cross-Generational Game Night Hosted by Combined Youth Groups

Mark your calendar now for Sunday, October 20- our combined youth groups will be hosting a game night for everyone! We will meet in Fellowship Hall from 6:30-8:30 for an evening of playing games, sharing stories, and yummy treats! Join us for a chance to get to know people you may not cross paths with on Sunday mornings. We will have a buffet of snacks and desserts to share. This event is open folks of all ages- we will have board games for everyone- or feel free to bring your favorite along. There is no cost for this event, but it will be helpful for us to know how many to expect. Sign up is on the Christian Education bulletin board in the Garden Hall.



“Outside the Box” High School Retreat is Coming...

Our High School fellowship group will be going on retreat November 8-10 at Camp Aldersgate. We will be looking at new and different ways to connect with God and others through study, games and a variety of activities. There will also be some time to enjoy the camp facilities. Transportation will be provided by our advisors. Cost is \$50 per person. Scholarships are available based on need. For more information and registration forms, see Lisa Watts. Forms are also available on the church website.

Addresses Needed for Your College Students!

Please be sure to notify the church office if your college student has had a change of address since last year. We are also in need of addresses for those headed away to school for the first time. It's helpful for us to stay in touch and it makes it possible for your college student to receive that all important box of cookies from the high school youth group!



Adult Education, please join us!



Our adult education class will be continuing their book study on “Short Stories by Jesus,” a study of the parables by Amy Jill Levine. The study will be led by Rev. June Begany. Join us every Sunday morning at 9 am in the West Room for hot coffee and great discussions!

You are Invited to The Doube River School of Liberia Annual Gala Sunday October 27 (5-7:30p.m.)

We have supported the Doube River School at the Annual Charity Bazaar and this is another opportunity to offer support to the school while having fun and making new friends.

A Casual evening for fellowship, delicious food and a glass of wine or beer at the Annual Gala. Hear about the latest news from the School and learn about the plans for the future at the School. Shop at the Silent Auction that always has great items as well as a Wine Pull. There are other fun activities offered throughout the evening.

The Gala will be at The Banquet Center at St. Noel (35200 Chardon Road Willoughby Hills) Cost is \$55 per person or if we can get a group of 8 people we can purchase a table for \$400. Carpool can be arranged.

Sara Gresh has attended this event for a number of years and can attest that it is a fun evening for a great cause. Please contact Sara (sarag1215@yahoo.com or 440-541-6308) no later than October 16 if you are interested in attending. Checks payable to Doube River School or you can pay for tickets using PayPal at the school website DRPSL.org





PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Semi-Circle

Semi-Circle will meet on **Monday, October 14th** at **12:00 p.m.** at the Church. If you have questions you may contact Carolyn Watilo 440-799-4779 or Nancy McGillicuddy 440-724-1738. Newcomers are always welcome!

Priscilla Circle

Priscilla Circle will meet on **Thursday, October 17th** at 7:00 p.m. in the West Room. All are welcome! If you have any questions you may contact Gretchen Koch or Sara Gresh.

Expressions of Faith

Our group will meet **Tuesdays, October 8th** and **22nd** at 9:30 a.m. in Room D-3,4. We welcome anyone who knits or just enjoys a cup of coffee with friends. For more information contact Mary Murphy (440-785-8614).

Women of Grace

Are you looking for a chance to get together with other women for Bible study, fellowship, and mission? Then please join us, we will meet on **Tuesday, October 22nd** at 7:00 p.m. in D-3,4. We will be deciding on a Bible study for this coming year. If you have any questions you may contact Lisa Watts.

An Invitation to Women of RRPC and Friends to read the book

“Strange Gods: Unmasking the Idols in Everyday Life” by Elizabeth Scalia

**Book Discussion will take place on
Saturday, November 16, 2019
at 10:00 a.m. in the West Room**

Coffee and Pastry will be provided.

The book can be purchased in retail stores and through Amazon or Better World Books. The Clevenet library site lists copies available. Participants are responsible for obtaining their own copy.



You are invited to shop at
Rocky River Presbyterian Church
21750 Detroit Road, Rocky River, Ohio
44116

Trash & Treasure
Rummage & Bake Sale
Saturday, October 5, 2019
9 am – 2 pm

Easier for you & RRPC

Can “ACH” make life a little simpler?

How many monthly payments do you make electronically?

Did you know you can add your monthly church offering to the list—you can save the time and trouble of writing your offering check every week or month, and you won't have to wonder, “Did I remember to make that gift?”

Our Financial Secretary Dave Wolfe can assist you with setting up a monthly Electronic Fund Transfer (“EFT,” sometimes called an “ACH” for “automated clearing house”). An EFT gives the church's bank permission to draw your pre-authorized amount from your account on a specific day each month.

It's secure, easy and free:

- ⇒ Only one simple form to fill out at the church
- ⇒ No fees to pay
- ⇒ You can adjust or stop the EFT at any time just by calling the church.

Questions? Want to get started? Email or call our Financial Secretary Dave Wolfe at (440) 333-4888 or dwolfe@riverpres.org.

—Stewardship Committee



OCTOBER 2019 LIBRARY LINGO

Mary Schulz, Librarian

DISPLAYS:

New books

Autumn books for children



NEW ITEMS FOR ADULTS:

Fiction:

A Big THANK YOU to Sue Curtis for the donation of the 14 Janet Karon Mitford Series books. Some will be nicer replacements, and some we didn't own at all. They are greatly appreciated!!



14 JANET KARON BOOKS:

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1. At Home in Mitford
2. A Light in the Window
3. These High, Green Hills
4. Out to Canaan
5. A New Song
6. A Common Life
7. In This Mountain

8. Shepherds Abiding
9. Light from Heaven
10. Home to Holly Springs
11. In the Company of Others
12. Somewhere Safe with Somebody Good
13. Come Rain or Come Shine

Nonfiction:

THIS BOOK IS MARY SCHULZ'S RECOMMENDED READING

In an Instant: a Family's Journey of Love and Healing 070.92 WEE

"In 2006, Lee and Bob Woodruff seemed to have it all - a happy marriage, four beautiful children, and marvelous careers. Bob had just been named co-anchor of ABC's *World News Tonight*. But when he was embedded with the military in Iraq, an improvised explosive device went off near the tank he was riding in. He and his cameraman were hit, and Bob suffered a traumatic brain injury that nearly killed him. This is the frank and compelling account of how Bob and Lee's lives came together, were blown apart, and then were miraculously put together again. It is an important, wise, and inspiring guide to coping with tragedy, and an extraordinary drama of marriage, family, war, and nation."

Meditations for Women Who Do Too Much

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Daily meditations to help women break the cycle of doing too much- for workaholics, rushaholics, and careaholics.

14. Bathed in Prayer:

242 KAR

Father Tim's Prayers, Sermons, and Reflections from the Mitford Series

HAPPY READING AND VIEWING!!

(All descriptions have been taken from book jacket, title page verso, or review article)

Healthy Happenings

... Notes from the Parish Nurse

Dear Friends and Family,

Greetings! E-cigarettes are posing a significant health risk throughout the United States and unfortunately, our teens and young adult are at risk of starting this potentially deadly habit. Many teens and young adults do not realize that just like regular cigarettes, e-cigarettes contain nicotine, which is the highly addictive drug in tobacco. Nicotine is especially harmful to young people. The human brain keeps developing until around the age of 25. Using products with nicotine under age 25 can harm the part of the brain responsible for memory, attention, and learning.

Many young people who use e-cigarettes also smoke regular cigarettes. There is evidence that young people who use e-cigarettes may be more likely to smoke regular cigarettes in the future. Also, even though the liquid that e-cigarettes heat to form an aerosol (vapor) has fewer harmful ingredients than cigarette smoke, it still contains harmful ingredients including heavy metals and even cancer-causing chemical that can be breathed deep into the lungs. The part of the e-cigarette that heats up may also explode or cause serious burns.

What is an e-cigarette?

- Electronic cigarettes or e-cigarettes work by heating a liquid to produce an aerosol that users inhale into their lungs.
- The liquid can contain nicotine, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and cannabinoid (CBD) oils, and other substances, flavorings, and additives.
- E-cigarettes are also called vapes, e-hookahs, vape pens, tank systems, mods, and electronic nicotine delivery systems (ENDS).

What is vaping?

- Using an e-cigarette is commonly called vaping.
- Vaping can refer to using e-cigarettes to inhale many substances, including nicotine, and THC or CBD oils.

What is causing this outbreak of lung injury?

- All reported cases have a history of e-cigarette product use, or vaping.
- The investigation has not identified any specific product or substance that is linked to all cases.
- Most, but not all, patients have reported using e-cigarettes containing THC. Many reports using THC and nicotine. Some report using nicotine containing products only.

How can I protect myself?

- Until we know more, if you are concerned about these specific health risks, CDC recommends that you consider refraining from using e-cigarette or vaping products.
- Anyone who uses an e-cigarette or vaping product should not buy these products (e.g., e-cigarette or vaping products with THC or CBD oils) off the street and should not modify or add any substances to these products that are not intended by the manufacturer.
- If you are an adult who uses e-cigarettes because you have quit cigarette smoking do not return to smoking cigarettes.

What should I do if I have used e-cigarettes and have symptoms?

- See a healthcare provider right away if you have symptoms like those reported in this outbreak.
- You can also call your local poison control center at 1-800-222-1222.
- You can also submit a detailed report of any unexpected health or product issues related to tobacco or e-cigarette products to the FDA via the online Safety Reporting: [Portalexternal](#) icon.

What if I'm an adult who quit cigarette smoking and now uses e-cigarettes?

- If you are an adult who uses e-cigarettes because you have quit cigarette smoking, do not return to smoking cigarettes.
- If you continue to use e-cigarettes, carefully monitor yourself for symptoms and see a healthcare provider right away. Symptoms may include: a cough, shortness of breath, chest pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain, fatigue and fever.

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Source: CDC



RRPC Member Spotlight

Each month our church randomly puts the spotlight on two members whose birthdays occur during that month. You can see the two of them in the box-frames on the church lobby wall.. Please make a point of greeting these people and wishing them a happy birthday!



Eva Rudolph



1. Profession

Medical Administrator (retired)

2. Hobbies / Interests

Playing Mahjong with friends and hanging out with my grandchildren

3. Favorite trip you've taken, or where you'd like to go

My favorite trip was my 50th school reunion in Hawaii where I saw friends I had known in kindergarten

4. Why do you worship here at RRPC?

I chose to worship here because it is a friendly church and because Jon Fancher knew my name after only the second time I came!



Sue Hoffner

1. Profession

Retired from child casework

2. Hobbies / Interests

Reading, knitting, doing puzzles, eating cookies

3. Favorite trip you've taken, or where you'd like to go



Europe after college; now Ruggles Beach, near Vermilion

4. Why do you worship here at RRPC?

The message, the music, the members, all make each Sunday special!



October 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
 <p>6 World Communion / Food Sunday/Peace Offering 10:30 a.m. Worship /Nursery 11:30 a.m. Time of Fellowship 11:35 a.m. Youth/Childrens Choir 11:35 a.m. Mission Committee 11:45 a.m. Confirmation Mtg. 7:00 p.m. High School/Middle School Fellowship</p>	<p>7 7:00 p.m. CE Committee Mtg. 7:00 p.m. Women's AA Mtg.</p>	<p>1 7:00 p.m. Worship Committee</p>	<p>2 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir 7:30 p.m. Men's AA Mtg.</p>	<p>3 7:00 p.m. AA Back to Basics</p>	<p>4 7:00 a.m. Friday morning Men's Group (RR Starbuck's)</p>	<p>5 <i>Trash & Treasure Sale</i> 9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Altered Attitudes AA</p>
<p>13 10:30 a.m. Worship /Nursery 11:30 a.m. Time of Fellowship 11:35 a.m. Youth/Childrens Choir 11:35 a.m. E & M Committee 5:00 p.m. Annual Deacons Clambake 7:00 p.m. High School / Middle School Fellowship</p>	<p>14 12:00 p.m. PW Semi-Circle Mtg. 7:00 p.m. Deacons Mtg. 7:00 p.m. Women's AA Mtg.</p>	<p>15 7:30 p.m. Alanon/Alateen Mtg.</p>	<p>16 11:30 a.m. RPPP Staff Mtg. 5:00 p.m. RPPP Just Playing Around Night 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir 7:30 p.m. Men's AA Mtg.</p>	<p>17 7:00 p.m. AA Back to Basics</p>	<p>18 7:00 a.m. Friday morning Men's Group (RR Starbuck's)</p>	<p>19 4:00 p.m. All Church Sabbathical Picnic—Campfire at Beulah Beach, Vermilion 7:00 p.m. Altered Attitudes AA</p>
<p>20 10:30 a.m. Worship /Nursery 11:35 a.m. Time of Fellowship 11:35 a.m. Youth/Childrens Choir 3:00 p.m. ACS Presents Mary Beth lons in concert 7:00 p.m. High School / Middle School Fellowship</p>	<p>21 7:00 p.m. Women's AA Mtg. 7:30 p.m. Session Mtg.</p>	<p>22 9:30 a.m. Expressions of Faith 7:00 p.m. PW Women of Grace 7:30 p.m. Alanon/Alateen Mtg.</p>	<p>23 10:00 a.m. RPPP Staff Mtg. 6:30 p.m. Seekers Class #1 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir 7:30 p.m. Men's AA Mtg.</p>	<p>24 8:30 a.m. Senior Men's Bible Study & Breakfast 7:00 p.m. AA Back to Basics</p>	<p>25 7:00 a.m. Friday morning Men's Group (RR Starbuck's)</p>	<p>26 7:00 p.m. Altered Attitudes AA</p>
<p>27 10:30 a.m. Worship /Nursery 11:35 a.m. Time of Fellowship 11:35 a.m. Youth/Childrens Choir 11:40 a.m. Stewardship Celebration Reception 7:00 p.m. High School / Middle School Fellowship</p>	<p>28 7:00 p.m. Women's AA Mtg.</p>	<p>29 7:30 p.m. Alanon/Alateen Mtg.</p>	<p>30 6:30 p.m. Seekers Class #2 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir 7:30 p.m. Men's AA Mtg.</p>	<p>31 7:00 p.m. AA Back to Basics</p> 		

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