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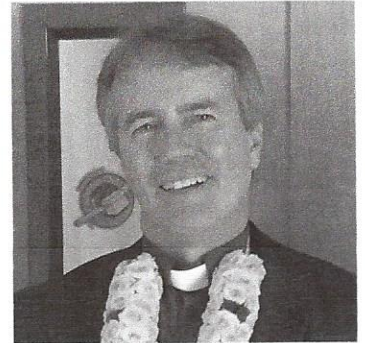
A Ministry Newsletter of New Dover United Methodist Church

CHUCK'S CHURCH CHAT

Saints,

Grace to you and peace!

I'm writing to you the week after our first successful Church Conference under new District Superintendent, the Reverend Sang Won Doh, held Sunday night, October 13th in Fellowship Hall. We invited our friends from the Telugu Congregation to join us following their service and six of them did. Pastor Peter told me they found the conference inspiring and enlightening! For those who are interested there are additional copies of our Conference Booklet available for the asking.



We began our time together, as all true Methodists do, with a variety of cakes and refreshments (thanks Karen and Jeff)! Then, after an opening prayer and the singing of "How Great Thou Art," Rev. Doh delivered an inspiring sermon based on the power of the covenantal relationship between God and the Israelites. He reminded us of the covenant we have as United Methodists. We are a denomination that has always tolerated and celebrated a wide variety of opinions and interpretations of scripture and theology. Our Wesleyan covenant also compels us to love God and love one another, and not to allow our differences to divide us. In a day and age when a myriad of forces tempt us to put up walls of judgment, fear and misunderstanding, Rev. Doh's sermon reassured us that God desires us to be one in the Body of Christ.

Following the sermon we began the business of the Conference and all went smoothly with only a few corrections needed. The annual Church Conference is an ideal time to both reflect on our achievements of the past year and look forward to where God is leading us into the future. It is also an opportunity for our District Superintendent to learn something about who we are and what we're up to as a church.

Those who attended would no doubt agree that Rev. Doh was highly impressed with the number and effectiveness of the ministries we of New Dover are involved in, so much so that he has invited us to set up a table at the "Super Saturday" Conference taking place in East Brunswick on November 2! The table will be manned by church members throughout the day who will provide information and dialogue related to the mission work we are taking on, including but not limited to our work as the Central Jersey Hub for Disaster Relief, our partnerships with "Rise Against Hunger," First Friends of New Jersey and New York" (helping immigrants seeking legal asylum in the USA), Wawa and St. Joseph's Social Services Center (for local food distribution), the Vellore Christian Medical College in India, and our ongoing mission work in the Dominican Republic! We will be seeking to strengthen these ministries by developing working partnerships with other United Methodist churches in our region. If you're interested in taking a shift at the table that day please call or text Brian Richards (732-433-3000) and he'll schedule you!

Toward the close of conference, Rev. Doh updated us on the Greater New Jersey Conference's ongoing work dealing with the United Methodist Church's relationship with the LGBTQ+ community, entitled "A Way Forward". By the time you are reading this your Lay Representative (Brian Richards) and I will have attended a special session of the Annual Conference that will further address this issue. It is Bishop Schol's hope that, no matter the outcome, the churches of Greater New Jersey will continue to strive in our mission to build the Kingdom of God and not allow our differences to divide us. I assured Rev. Doh that although we are a multicultural church with diverse opinions on the issue, we have never allowed those differences to keep us from loving one another or answering the call of God to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, shelter the homeless, visit the lonely and imprisoned, empower the oppressed, and welcome the stranger. That made him smile and he encouraged us to continue fighting the good fight.

I gotta say- it is a humbling honor to pastor such a congregation as this! So to paraphrase the words of the great old hymn, let's "keep our eyes on the prize" and fight on till the battle is won!

Peace,

Chuck

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KEEP US IN YOUR PRAYERS



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Christians of India
Marian Jones' List
LuLu Kamenas
NDUMC Missionaries
Preston Family
Boyce Family
Fran Livecchia
Our Schools

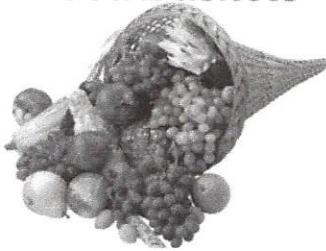
Convalescent Homes
Allie Forbes
Carney Family
Mary Ellen Anglin
Bub & Earlette Butterfield
Coblentz Family
Wounded Veterans
Saturday Night Service
Manny & Nora De La Paz

John Resch & Family
Jean Fletcher & Family
Brian & Alex
Evelyn Millard
Parkhill Family

Pray for all those seeking employment, those affected by Natural Disasters, those suffering with addictions, those suffering from depression, those affected by acts of terrorism, all national leaders, all Servicemen and Women and all those serving at New Dover UMC.

Any names that may have been left off are not intentional. We trust in God to know all our needs.

Thanksgiving Food Baskets



If you would like to sponsor a family for a Thanksgiving Food Basket, please fill out a form that can be found on the office door by November 3.

Food needed: Turkeys, gravy, canned vegetables, pie fillings, Corn bread mix, cranberry sauce and any other Thanksgiving food items.

SAVE THE DATES

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| Nov 3 | Hunger Walk |
| Nov 9 | Lee Weaver Presentation |
| Nov 26 | Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service |
| Dec 15 | Children's Pageant |
| Dec 24 | Christmas Eve Services
7pm and 11pm |
| Dec 27 | Sight & Sound |
| Dec 31 | New Year's Eve Watchnight
Service 11pm |



SERMON OF THE MONTH

"Grace on the Cheap"

(Preached on September 29, 2019)

Proverbs 6:6-11; Romans 6:12-23

Every two years for the past couple of decades I've taken an adventurous trip west. Let's suppose on my next excursion I'm hiking alone in the mountains and decide to try this side path that leads up a steep cliff face because it looks like a short-cut to the top. It's a beautiful fall day with a bright blue sky and a gentle breeze cooling me as I ascend. As I gingerly make my way up the cliff I happen to look down to realize I was now about 500 vertical feet from the boulder-strewn base of the cliff. I also notice that the path is beginning to pinch out, getting narrower and narrower the higher I climbed.

Still I press on, carefully putting one foot in front of the other and leaning harder and harder into the cliff face. I'm so focused on the path I fail to see the big thunderhead cloud heading my way, don't see it until it's too late! The gentle autumn breeze becomes a gale force wind and I wince as I begin to be pelted with hail the size of golf balls that coat the rocky path with ice making it impossible to advance or retreat. Next come the torrential rains washing mud and rocks down the cliff side. Then BOOOM! I almost jump out of my skin as a lightning bolt and thunderclap strike simultaneously meaning that I'm smack-dab in the epicenter of the storm. And it hits me- Chuck old boy- **you are going to die.**

I cling to the cliff wall in utter terror, waiting for that final hurricane-speed gust that will rip me off the mountain and hurl me 500 feet down to my death. But then, over the roar of the storm I hear a voice. "*Stay calm, don't move, I've got you.*" I turn to my right and there he is- a park ranger, equipped with ropes and harnesses, and what do you know- proper climbing shoes that grip the wet rocks like a barnacle. "*I saw you from the trailhead climbing up and knew the storm was about to hit, so I came up to help.*" So to make a long story short, that's what he does, fitting me with the harness and, toggling me to his life line, he carefully guides me back down the path to the base of the mountain, and as the storm passes by and the sun emerges from the clouds I realize that this ranger has done more than rescue me from the mountain that day- **he's literally given me back my life!** My earthly journey did not end up smashed to smithereens on a boulder on the valley floor. All of my goals, all of my hopes, all of my dreams, all of my loves, all of my life has been given back to me because of this park ranger who risked his own future to save a stranger he didn't even know! Without saying a further word he heads off down the path telling me he's got to go; he's heard that there's someone else in trouble on the mountain. I yell "thanks," but I'm not sure he heard me.

After I get back to my cabin that night I lay there thinking- What could I possibly do you repay him for this selfless, sacrificial act? Heck, I have been blessed in this life in so many ways. I have a comfortable life with money and property. I have been blessed with job security, good health insurance and pension. I have little worries when it comes to my material sustenance. What could I offer him for saving my life? Then it hits me- I've got it!

I call the ranger station and invite my rescuer to meet me that night at a local diner. We greet each other in the parking lot. He tells me his name is "*Jesus*" (he's Mexican- American) and we head in for a hot meal and conversation. I ask him how he got to be park ranger. He says he's always had a love for nature. That and a desire to help people in need led him to this vocation. I ask him how many other lost, struggling hikers like me he's rescued from the mountain over the years. He tells me it has to be a lot, so many he's lost count.

Just as we finish our dessert I sense the time has come to offer Jesus something for saving my life. What can I offer him for risking his own life to save me, a total stranger, from immanent death, for giving me back my hopes, my dreams, my future. I say, "*Jesus, I have something for you.*" I reach into my pocket and pull out... (drumroll please.....a tin of Altoid mints. I pick one out and put it in his hand. Just then the waitress brings the check. I pick it up, look it over and ask Jesus, "*Do you mind splitting this?*"

So what do you think of my response to Jesus for saving my life?

You've all heard the expression first coined by the Apostle Paul that we are "*justified by faith alone?*" It sounds like all we need to do is believe and guess what? We're saved! So, if we as Christians

are truly justified by faith alone, and as a result are blessed with eternal life by God's grace alone and not by our own works, why should we feel that it's necessary to pay God back at all? To take it further, why even bother to lead an ethical life? Why be good? I mean come on, we're already saved! Because of Jesus we have heaven to look forward to, so why do we have to do **anything else** in our time on earth? We've already got the big prize, so what's the point? The Apostle Paul, Martin Luther, and any Christian theologian worth his or her salt tell us that we are saved by grace through faith alone, so why can't we just kick back, put a log on the fire, turn on the HD flat-screen, and enjoy the rest of our time here on earth?!

Heck, since God offers us grace so "*freely, freely,*" what's the point of avoiding sin?

Think about it- if we believe that Jesus died on the cross to save us then hey, a little sin, or for that matter a big sin here or there certainly won't break the heavenly bank will it? No way!

After all, Paul himself said "*...that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor ANYTHING ELSE IN ALL CREATION(!) will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus.*" So there you have it: no matter what we do or don't do we've got it made! Might as well enjoy the ride!

Oh, and one other thing; the poor and the destitute? Well, why worry about them? We're already saved, mission accomplished, so we're apparently under no obligation to help anyone like that out of their circumstance, so why should we worry ourselves to death about them anyway? Surely God will take care of them just like he took care of us, right? Just tell them not to worry where their next meal is coming from, because even if they get sick and die, *no problem!* God will take care of them in heaven. Why should we waste our time here doing something God's going to do in the long run anyway?

So what do you think? Is this the logical conclusion to Paul's argument for justification by faith alone? Or is there more to faith than saying, "I believe?" At any rate, this is a type of religious thinking Paul was running into when he wrote a letter to the fledgling church in Rome around AD 55. How do you suppose he handled it?

Apparently there were many calling themselves "Christian" in Rome who had lapsed into apathetic and even immoral and unethical living because they believed they had already been saved by a God who freely lavished forgiveness and eternity upon everyone in the world who would but confess "*Jesus is Lord.*" By merely saying these magical words, the believer was supposedly freed from the power of sin and death. Saints, that was 2,000 years ago, but you know what? For many church-goers 2019 is no different! Even though Paul directly addressed this theological issue almost 2,000 years ago, even though Martin Luther preached so vehemently against it in the 16th century, it continues to crop up in all aspects of the church in the here and now.

The great 20th century German theologian and martyr Dietrich Bonhoeffer coined a phrase which defines such a belief; he called it "***Cheap Grace.***" Cheap grace was according to Bonhoeffer, "***...grace sold ... like (flea market) wares. It is the preaching of forgiveness without requiring repentance, baptism without church discipline, Communion without confession. Cheap grace is grace without discipleship, grace without the cross, grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate.***"

Today cheap grace takes the form of confining our time devoted to God to one hour a week on Sunday; cheap grace is worship without mission, cheap grace is apathy in the face of injustice, cheap grace is saying we love our neighbors as ourselves then continuing to use racially derogatory terms. Cheap grace is as it was then- a cancer within the church. Bonhoeffer went so far as to say that "***The word of cheap grace has been the ruin of more Christians than any other commandment of works.***" So how did we take the central aspect of Paul's preaching- that we are justified by faith alone- so out of context that it would lead to such an end? How did Paul himself address this crisis of cheap grace?

First of all, Paul never thought of faith a matter of confession alone. What's important is not the words we say, but the transformation of our heart. You know, we can mouth confessions of faith from now until the day we die, but if God's saving love hasn't moved our heart to genuine confession, repentance, acceptance, and transformation then we are no better off than when we thought ourselves living in sin. In fact, according to Bonhoeffer we're actually worse!

That's because the "confessing-alone" Christian has somehow deceived him or herself into believing he or she is saved and therefore immune to the powers of this world. But nothing could be further from the truth! Our hearts are so easily deceived! So much so, that we can turn the entire Gospel over on its head, and by so doing allow our religion to lead us to a mournful end.

Maybe our biggest problem is that one's heart is often so hard for us to read. It is at best a fickle instrument. Remember how the prophet Jeremiah told us, "*The heart is devious above all else; it is perverse....who can understand it?*" Indeed, the soundings of our heart are too guided by our earthly passions to be trusted. We cannot gain an accurate reading solely through what we hope to be true; we are

in need of a more accurate way to judge whether we are indeed living under the lordship of Christ or are still slaves to our own passions. But what could that more accurate way be?

Rather than reciting a creed, Paul told us it is ***the life that we lead*** that's the best way of gauging the change that has, or hasn't, occurred in our heart. Just as one doesn't have to get inside a car going down the road to tell whether it is shifted in reverse or drive, so Paul tells us that we don't need to get inside the heart of an individual to know whether their headed the way of salvation or judgment. Paul tells us that our lifestyles are the truest reflection as to whom we serve! If we claim to be saved, and then continue to allow our earthly passions to control our lives, then we had better do some serious soul searching. Such a life would indicate that the individual has a perception of grace as ***cheap***. In other words, we cannot claim that Jesus is Lord of our life if we continue to be led around by either our wallet or our libido!

Now before I start sounding like some pie-in-the-sky, puritanical potentate, who wants to see the world turned into a pellucid Platonic paradise, let me assure you that I have no urge to be that hypocritical, and neither did Paul. A person who takes this view to the extreme and says that when one is saved they will lose all their earthly passions is living in a dream world, not supported by either empirical or biblical evidence. Becoming a Christian does not mean one will be able to exorcise all their earthly urges. But what it does mean is that these passions will have gone from ruling that person's old life, to being ruled by that person's new life in Christ.

Jesus has no desire to see passionless disciples; heaven forbid! Rather, he can use our passion as an powerful instrument whereby the Gospel can be declared and the Kingdom can be fulfilled! This process of turning over our wants and desires to God is known as ***sanctification***. Sanctification is the ongoing act of surrendering our lives over to Christ. Such a transformation is never "cheap" in earthly terms because it both rescues us from sin and death and at the same time ***demands our entire life, every gift and desire we possess, to be freely surrendered to God's will***. God's gift of grace is free only in the sense that it requires no payment of any kind on the part of the believer. But it is costly in terms of the change that occurs in heart once the old sinful self is evicted in order that the new person in Christ may be welcomed in.

And one more thing that we should never forget- ***this "free Grace" was extremely costly to the one who has offered it!*** We need look no further than the cross to see just how dearly it cost God to reconcile us to him. We are given the gift freely, but only because it was already paid for in blood. Paid in full. How can anyone who's ever attended church possibly believe that grace is cheap when one gazes upon the cross?

As we enter this season of stewardship the question we first need ask ourselves is this: ***Do I really believe in what Christ has done for me?*** Do we really, really believe? If we answer "Yes Lord, I believe." then we ought to ask ourselves whether these are just words of confession to fool ourselves into believing we're okay, or are they words we can live by? Words that inspire deeds, whose power comes from the incalculable cost with which Jesus purchased our salvation. Do we value above all else the sacrifice of the cross, or do we instead look upon the cross as nothing more than a trinket that looks pretty when worn around our neck, but really has little actual worth or influence over our lives?

Maybe we're not sure how we feel, after all we've pointed out how hard it is to know the workings of our own hearts. Again, in the end, ***the best barometer is how we live our lives***, because how we live is the most reliable criteria we have for judging the depth of our faith.

Cheap grace is no grace at all; it ain't worth a spit, nor is it worth fighting for. But the true grace offered to us by God is not only worth fighting for; it is worth dying for. Jesus went to the end of his life for us; our salvation was purchased with his own blood. In the words of the hymn:

"When I survey the wondrous cross on which the Prince of glory died, my richest gain I count but loss, and pour contempt on all my pride. Were the whole realm of nature mine that were an offering far too small; love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all.

Saints, let's never cheapen Grace by feigning belief. Why not instead promise him, that as he served us, we will serve him with every ounce of energy we have to the end of our time on earth?!



**Metuchen Edison Area Interfaith Clergy Association
Annual Hunger Walk
Sunday, November 3
2pm**

**Walk starts at First Presbyterian Church
270 Woodbridge Ave.
Metuchen, NJ**

**Pledge form is enclosed or can be found on the bulletin board
in the breezeway of our church.**

**Proceeds to benefit MEAICA hunger programs and
1/3 to New Dover Rise Against Hunger event in March.**

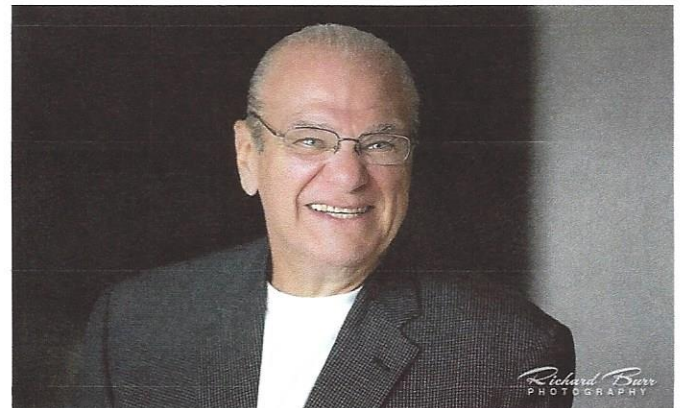
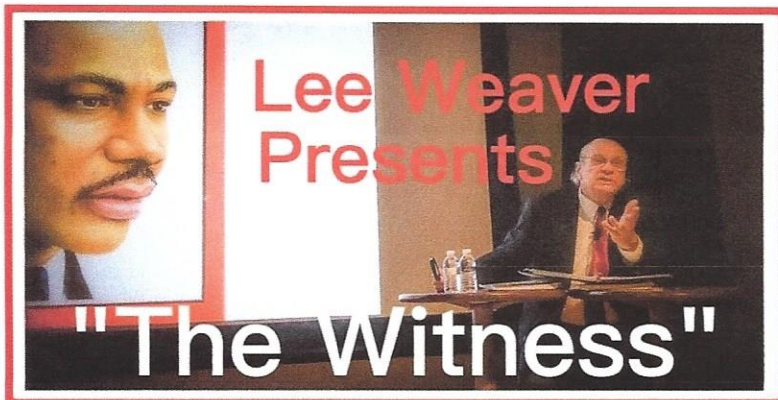
Calling all YOUTH and Adults! You don't want to miss this November's UMW meeting!!

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 11 at 6:30 PM. Our guest speaker will be Erica Campbell, a long time NDUMC church member and the current chairperson of COP, the CHRISTIAN OUTREACH PROJECT.

COP is a Methodist church run program in Sussex county NJ. Each summer, youth and adults stay for one week at a camp there and daily go out into the community to work on homes of those in need. Erica is excited to share her experiences as a COP youth participant during her high school years, her return to COP after college as an adult team leader and now as chair of the board of directors. In the past, NDUMC has had a very active group of youth participants every year, who returned to our church and told of the amazing things they accomplished and the life changing impact this experience had on them.

We hope to revive COP participation at New Dover this year. So we invite all youth and adults interested in hearing more about COP to join the UMW at the November meeting. You will be inspired by Erica's enthusiasm and her message!

Please plan to be there! Refreshments will be served :)



Lee Weaver, a former pastor at New Dover UMC, will present his one man show, "The Witness" on November 9th.

It is the story of "Bo," a 69 year old former self-confessed racist, born and raised in St. Augustine, FL, who tells his story of the struggle for Civil Rights in America, particularly in St. Augustine.

We will have a potluck dinner at 5pm followed by the show.
There will be a free will offering.

MEMBERSHIP BLOG

We begin with the Sunday of September 15. Our Chancel Choir was on hand, singing "I Worship You Almighty God" for the anthem. The Scriptures for the day were Isaiah 48:3-8 and Mark 4:41. Rev. noted that many prefer the "domesticated" Jesus of love and peace, but Jesus was also about attacking injustice and spreading the truth. The next weekend, Rev. Davidson began adult Sunday school before the 10:15 service, speaking to a good crowd. Grace began our worship service with a great rendition of "Hymn of Joy" on the organ. The Scriptures for the day were Proverbs 3:3-4 and 1 Corinthians 13. Love in the Corinthian church was dangerously connected to desire and temptation. Paul's description is that of agape love, a love that is unconditional, the love of God. This is a love that can't be defined or put into a box of our choosing. Paul explains this love in terms of action-what are the manifestations of our love for others, and how will we respond when we meet this love? Let's have the courage to love unconditionally as true disciples of Christ! The service ended with "Blest be the Dear Uniting Love". On the last weekend of September, following our new praise band, Rev. spoke at the Saturday service about the kingdom of God. The Scripture for the day was Matthew 13:31-32. In those days the mustard seed was considered a nuisance because it could not be controlled. As the mustard seed takes over where it grows roots, such is the kingdom of God; God can't be controlled or contained, and goes where He will. We and our church should be as mustard seeds, considering ourselves as instruments to forward the kingdom of God, not as an end to ourselves. On Sunday morning the congregation celebrated music Sunday with various performances by the Chancel Choir and Bell Choirs. Thank you to all those who participate in our music ministry-what a blessing!

The first Sunday of October was World Communion Sunday. During the service, we had Bible readings in several languages, highlighting the diversity of our congregation- thank you Doneta C., Agnes K. and Mary Jane M. for your participation. The Scriptures for the day were Isaiah 2:2-4 and Luke 14:12-24. In today's world, many are still trying crush individualism and homogenize society; are we as Christians doing the same thing? Jesus invited to the banquet those deemed unworthy by society, rejecting the criteria of the Law and purity for rejecting people. We must strive to create and unify communities, and practice the unconditional love of Christ even though we know we will be persecuted for doing so. Let's accept our differences and invite all to the table. Following Communion the entire congregation stood in a circle around the wall of the sanctuary to sing the final hymn, "One Bread, One Body"-what an inspiration! The following Sunday was auspicious in that the congregation witnessed the baptism of Lena Isabel Solar. Lena sailed through the ceremony with nary a peep but very big eyes, then promptly slept through the service. Our Chancel Choir sang the uplifting "Sing Out a Song!" for the anthem. The Scriptures for the day were Ecclesiastes 12:9-12 and Acts 20:7-12. Do we find ourselves sleeping during the proclamation of the Gospel?; what are our memories of the presentation of the Word and its interpretation? We may not remember the specifics of what we hear, but need to be aware that listening to the Scripture is what transforms us as disciples, step by step. It is the Word, not the speaker, that enlightens our spirits. Congratulations to Nicole Frabasile and Shane Solar on the baptism of their new daughter! In other news, we had our annual church conference that same evening, attended by about 20 of our faithful who had the opportunity to meet the new District Superintendent, Rev. Sang Won Doh. Thanks to all who came out for this special evening to conduct business and celebrate our active New Dover congregation.





November 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><i>Sunday Worship Services:</i> 8:30 am and 10:15am Every Sunday</p> <p>3 9:00 Adult Sunday School 10:00 Children's Sunday School 11:30 Choir Practices/Bell Practices 11:30-1:00 ADC Bible Study 2:00 ME:ICA Hunger Walk 4:00 Youth Group 5:00-7:00 Telugu Service</p>	<p>4 10:30 Hot Topics 6:30 Social Justice</p>	<p>5 7:30-1:30 Flea Market 7:30 Scout Troop 44 (FH)</p>	<p>6 10:00 Prayer Fellowship 6:00-8:00 Karate 7:00 Trustees</p>	<p>7 7:00 Hot Topics 7:30 AA</p>	<p>1 7:00 GS Troop 80005</p>	<p>2 10:00 Karate (WH) 5:00 Praise Service 6:30-8 Telugu Service 7:30 AA & AI Anon</p>
<p>10 9:00 Adult Sunday School 10:00 Children's Sunday School 11:30 Choir Practices/Bell Practices 11:30-1:00 ADC Bible Study 4:00 Youth Group 5:00-7:00 Telugu Service</p>	<p>11 Herald articles due 10:30 Hot Topics 7:00 Nurture</p>	<p>12 7:30-1:30 Flea Market 7:30 Scout Troop 44 (FH)</p>	<p>13 10:00 Prayer Fellowship 6:00-8:00 Karate 6:30 UMW</p>	<p>14 7:00 Hot Topics 7:30 AA</p>	<p>15 7:00-9:00 Cub Scout Pack 318 7:00 GS Troop 80005</p>	<p>16 10:00 Karate 5:00 Praise Service 6:30-8 Telugu Service 7:30 AA & AI Anon</p>
<p>17 9:00 Adult Sunday School 10:00 Children's Sunday School 11:30 Choir Practices/Bell Practices 11:30-1:00 ADC Bible Study 4-6 Youth Group 5:00-7:00 Telugu Service</p>	<p>18 10:00 Herald Team 10:30 Hot Topics</p>	<p>19 7:30-1:30 Flea Market 7:30 Scout Troop 44 (FH)</p>	<p>20 10:00 Prayer Fellowship 6:00-8:00 Karate 7:00 Worship</p>	<p>21 7:30 AA</p>	<p>22 6:00 GS Troop 80105</p>	<p>23 10:00 Karate 5:00 Praise Service 6:30-8 Telugu Service 7:30 AA & AI Anon</p>
<p>24 9:00 Adult Sunday School 10:00 Children's Sunday School 11:30 Choir Practices/Bell Practices 11:30-1:00 ADC Bible Study 4:00 Youth Group 5:00-7:00 Telugu Service</p>	<p>25 10:30 Hot Topics 7:00 Ad Council</p>	<p>26 7:30-1:30 Flea Market 7:00 Thanksgiving Service @ 1st Presbyterian Church 7:30 Scout Troop 44 (FH)</p>	<p>27 10:00 Prayer Fellowship 6:00-8:00 Karate</p>	<p>28 Thanksgiving 7:30 AA</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30 2:30 Wedding</p>

November Birthdays

- 2 Lisa Chesney
4 Kyle Becker
Rex Parmar
5 Karoline Tuason
6 Melanie Lamoreaux
9 Timothy Lindner
12 Stacey Jones
Daniel Mizak
15 Emma Burleigh
16 Muriel Besecker
17 Shannon Coyne
18 Diana Bennett
19 Herbert R. Wittke
20 Sandra De Alwis
22 Sarah Castro
Agnes Kingsly
23 Al Vicisko
24 Robin Christian
Jeshurun Paul
27 Emma Patrimonio
Nancy Preston
28 Helen Burleigh
Sam Harland
Landon Owsiany

November Anniversary's

- 5 Michael & Melissa Owsiany
12 Lawrence & Wendy Castlegrant
19 Ashwin & Lina Katthula
22 Brian & Stephanie Rademacher
24 Victor & Meghan Vilela
26 Chester & Vicki Aludino

