

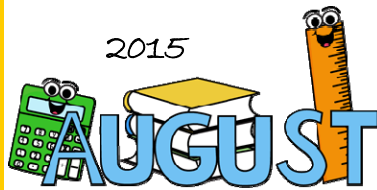


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A community of disciples who celebrate God's inclusive love by ministering to one another and the world.

I have heard of your faith in the Lord Jesus and your love toward all the saints, and for this reason I do not cease to give thanks for you.
(Eph. 1:15)

We have been reading the Letter to the Ephesians in worship this month, and it is very evident that this letter speaks about the foundation, purpose and unity of the church. In the first chapter, the author prays for the faithful in Ephesus, beginning with these words. (This passage in the letter is not part of our sermon series.) The Apostle Paul has great faith in the people of these newly formed churches, and he calls them to great purpose.

Paul's prayer from the letter is a valuable way to begin our follow-up stewardship campaign. First, he notes their faith, and so we too should take note of the faith of our congregation. For more than 150 years, members of First Presbyterian Church have been acting on faith in this community. And we took a significant step in faith as we entered 2015. Wanting to see important programs continue, we adopted a budget that included a short-fall of \$30,000. The leaders of this church made this decision in faith: faith in God our Creator who has been generous to each of us; faith in the work we carry out in Lawrence, knowing how it has touched the lives of so many within and outside of the congregation; and faith in our members and friends who wish to see that FPC remains a dynamic, welcoming, multi-cultural and progressive community of faith.

The second thing Paul mentions is the love the Ephesians have for the saints. Over the years, your generous support has made possible our deep roots in the community: providing a facility for preschool children, international women and their families, scout troops, people seeking a supporting community to assist in overcoming addictions; offering classrooms for children, youth and adults to learn about the meaning and practice of their faith; and making available resources for small grants to social service providers such as Health Care Access, Lawrence Community Shelter, and the Willow Center for Domestic Violence.

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And now we ask you to act on faith. We are beginning a second phase of our stewardship program for this year, to bring our budget closer to a balance, and hopefully to restore some of the cuts we had to make in the Mission and Witness Committee budget. We would ask that you prayerfully consider making a pledge, or increasing your gift or your current pledge in support for the ministry and mission of First Presbyterian Church.

For more than 150 years, this congregation has been a remarkable church in the Lawrence community, *“and for this reason I do not cease to give thanks for you.”*

Grace and Peace,

Kent Winters-Hazelton

Worship Planning

- August 2** “How Then Shall We Live?”, Ephesians 4:1-16.
Pastor Kent preaching.
- August 9** “Children of the Light”, Ephesians 4:25-5:2.
Pastor Kent preaching.

**We return to our program year schedule:
Worship at 8:30 and 11:00, with the education hour at 9:40**

- August 16** Pastor Mary preaching
- August 23** We conclude our series on the Letter to the Ephesians, Ephesians 6:10-20,
Pastor Kent preaching.
- August 30** Pastor Mary preaching.
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Dinners for Eight

AUG. 30, 2015 5:30—8:00 P.M.
At the home of Rich Givens, 2145 Owens Lane
A potluck summer for organizing into new groups of eight

Look for the sign-up table in the narthex on Sundays, Aug. 16 and 23. Choose a dish to bring to our large group gathering. Following the potluck, we will divide into groups of eight with each group including couples and singles. Each group gets acquainted, picks a coordinator, and determines the dates for their dinners for the months of Sept. through November. **Be sure to bring your calendars!** Next January, we will gather once again to re-mix the groups for the next round of dinners for eight.

If you are unable to attend the organizational meeting on Aug. 30, your name can be drawn and placed in a group. Your group coordinator will contact you to inform you of dates, places, and times for your group.

Please RSVP via email to (kcarol148@aol.com) or sign up at the table on Aug. 16 and 23. Any questions? If so, please call Carol Kyner at 856-1683 or Joyce Rankin at 856-2345 for more information.

Presbyterian Women Fall Gathering

The fall gathering for all Presbyterian Women will be held on Saturday, September 12 in Fellowship Hall at 11:30 a.m. This will be a covered dish brunch. We are delighted to have FPC member Dr. Hannah Britton, director of the Center for the Study of Injustice at the Institute for Policy and Social Research at K.U. as our speaker. Please sign up on the friendship registry pad so we can plan accordingly. Eve Circle will host this event. The service project will be donations for the Willow Domestic Violence Center. **Do plan to attend and bring a guest!**

While most people think of human trafficking as an international phenomenon, trafficking crosses borders and is occurring in our region. Dr. Britton is the coordinator of the Anti-Slavery and Human Trafficking Initiative (ASHTI), and her team is studying ways to prevent trafficking. Some of the best ways are to improve education, English-language instruction, health care, housing security, LGBTQ rights, foster care services, and gender equality. Hannah's current research focuses on the risk factors that may be driving trafficking. She and the ASHTI team are interested in creating trafficking-resistant communities in order to prevent exploitation before it occurs.

Hannah Britton is an Associate Professor of Political Science and Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies. She is the Director of the Center for the Study of Injustice at the Institute for Policy and Social Research at KU.



A recent meeting of the PW Executive Board at Carol Kyner's home. The Board is looking forward to another great year with gatherings, rummage sales, and special projects at FPC. Pictured are (left to right): Beckie Lewis, Carol Smith, Martha Rose, Sue Suhler, Carol Kyner, Rackel Lindbloom, Bev Dolezal, Dorothy Devlin, Polly Miranda and Eleonora Drury. Photo by Sue Suhler.



Affordable Housing in Lawrence

Conference hosted by Tenants to Homeowners and the Housing Initiative of Justice Matters

On July 17th I had the privilege of attending part of the Tenants to Homeowners Housing Conference in Downtown Lawrence. The main room at Carnegie Hall was filled; with City Commissioners, County Commissioners, housing service providers, and concerned citizens. We heard presentations from Mary Brooks, a member of the Housing Trust fund Project at the Center for Community Change, and Gustave Seelig, Executive Director of Vermont Housing & Conservation Board. Ms. Brooks spoke about the framework, pitfalls, and benefits of housing trust funds as developed across the nation. Mr. Seelig spoke specifically about housing trust fund projects in Vermont.

This marks the first step in a long process in the development of a housing trust fund here in Lawrence. It was encouraging to see so many City and County Commissioners and concerned citizens in attendance, asking questions, and learning what is possible through a dedicated housing trust fund. I have a better understanding of how a housing trust fund can leverage outside dollars, as well as how we can move forward here in Lawrence.

One of the items that made a strong impression were the statistics gathered by Tenants to Homeowners and HUD's national office concerning affordable housing need here in Lawrence.

- Affordable housing consists of housing that is safe, well maintained with a monthly cost that is 30% or less of monthly gross income.
- 37.4% of all households in Lawrence are considered cost burdened (rent/mortgage more than 30% of monthly gross income).
- Lawrence has the lowest per capita income of Kansas metro areas at an average of \$36,187.
- At minimum wage, a household would need 2.2 full time jobs to afford a 2 bedroom unit without becoming cost burdened.
- Census estimates show that 40% of Lawrence households earn less than \$35,000/yr. 29% earn less than \$25,000/year.
- Thus 40% of Lawrence residents cannot pay the median monthly housing cost (\$940) without being housing cost burdened.

To be honest, my eyes tend to glaze over at statistics. Yet these numbers show the reality and pressing need Lawrence faces in providing affordable housing and protecting affordable housing for its residents. Justice Matters heard this need in our community in last fall's listening sessions and will continue to work toward addressing this need as we move into the future.

Pastor Mary



Youth at FPC

Are you ready for some
FUN - FRIENDS - FELLOWSHIP AND FOOD?!?

Our youth group activities will be kicking off again soon. We have scheduled a **parent information meeting between services on August 23rd**. We will discuss the vision for the year, share calendars, and complete forms.

Youth group is for youth 6th - 12th grades and meets following the 11 am worship. We alternate service, fun, study, and fellowship as we learn to journey together as disciples of God.

Some important dates to remember:

August 25 - Parent Meeting at 9:45 am
September 13 - Youth Group starts at noon
October 13 - CROP Walk at 2:00 pm
November 15 - Rake and Run at noon

No teenagers at your house? No worries.

We encourage your involvement in the lives of our Youth:

1. Prepare lunches for Youth Group - go to <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0d4ba9ac23a7ff2-meal>
2. Be a Prayer Partner by praying for and with our youth and their families
3. Help with projects throughout the year. Many hands make light work! More information coming soon!

Children at FPC

Sunday School Open House

On **August 16th** along with our pancake breakfast we will be hosting a **Sunday School Open House** in the north wing of the building. It is a great time to meet the teachers for this year, familiarize your child with their classroom and update pertinent information.

We offer Sunday School Classes for ages 3 and up. Childcare is provided during the Sunday School hour for infants up to 3 years. Pagers are available for children in the nursery.

Preschool and Kindergarten Class is in Room 9

1st and 2nd Grades meet in Room 12

3rd - 5th Grades are in Room 14

Middle School Students will be in Room 13

Join us!
Bring a Friend!!

The following is an excerpt from an article that appeared in *Presbyterians Today*.

Legends at the end of the trail

Native American congregations, though small, labor to transform their communities and heal wounds from the violent suppression of indigenous identity and voice.

by Danelle Crawford McKinney

On a typical summer evening on the Haskell Indian Nations University campus in Lawrence, Kansas, the activities of the American Indian Youth Council (AIYC) Conference of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) were far from ordinary. As many as 60 Native American teens from more than 20 tribes walked silently on a trail named in honor of Billy Mills, a Lakota from Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and the first person from the Western hemisphere to win the 10,000-meter race at the Olympics, in 1964.

The trail took the teens, led by Ron McKinney, a Choctaw pastor from Oklahoma, through preserved wetlands. As they walked in silence, McKinney invited the aspiring leaders to reflect on what times were like only a few generations ago, when communities would travel in the evening to protect themselves from enemies.



During the American Indian Youth Council Conference of the PC(USA), teens walk through preserved wetlands in silence.

Leading into the future

One of those new leaders is Angel Ross, a junior in high school, who was able to attend the AIYC Conference thanks to a scholarship from First Presbyterian Church in Lawrence, Kansas. First Presbyterian collaborated with the AIYC to help another 10 young people attend the conference.

Although Ross is not Presbyterian, she was interested in attending the conference to learn more about the church. "I'm thankful for the support for me to attend the conference," she says. "I got to meet people I never would have had the chance to meet, and I felt like I was able to help new people see what Kansas was all about." Angel and the rest of the conference attendees learned about Haskell's educational programming as well as opportunities through the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary. Both universities make it possible for Native Americans to get an education that they wouldn't be able to get otherwise.

Today, the AIYC is planning for its next conference in 2017. With new young people serving on the committee, plans are already under way for the youth to learn new skills about being a connected church. Some will travel to the Multi-Cultural Youth Conference at Mo-Ranch, a PC (USA) camp and conference center in the Texas Hill Country, in July. A few will travel to Big Tent 2015.

Leaders in Indian Country look to these young people as the "superstars" of the PC(USA). Some may see Native Americans at the end of their trail, but we are just beginning.

Small Native American congregations in the PC(USA) are on the precipice of a new kind of ministry. While leaders such as Billy Mills and Shoni Schimmel change the way the world views Native Americans, leaders such as Ron McKinney, Buddy Monahan, Irvin Porter, and Elona Street-Stewart are changing the way Native Americans view the world. All of them are legends in Indian Country, people who have helped shape who we are. We look ahead to the future of the young people who will be the legends of tomorrow.

Danelle Crawford McKinney is the first Dakota woman to be ordained as a teaching elder in the PC(USA). She serves Native American young adults as the student rights specialist and Title IX coordinator at Haskell Indian Nations University.

August 16, 2015 Sunday Morning Schedule

8:30 am	Service of Reflection
9:40 am	Sunday School for All Ages Open House for Children's Classes
10:40 am	Fellowship Time
11:00 am	Service for the Lord's Day

Pancake Breakfast

Chris Cakes is back to provide fun along with pancakes and sausage, juice and coffee

Join us from 9 am to 11 am in Fellowship Hall

All you can eat for \$5 per person - Family max is \$20

Fellowship Committee
is our host for this fun time
to gather after an eventful summer.



ICYMI - In Case You Missed It

While it may be pretty quiet around FPC this week, it hasn't been nearly as quiet for much of the summer. On June 23, we had a sizable turnout for the **Justice Matters "Jubilee Celebration."** Nearly 400 people from the community came together to hear updates on the three goals we selected for further study and recommendation to civic leaders. We heard a message from Police Chief Khatib on plans for training law enforcement officers to deal with community residents exhibiting mental health difficulties.

A few days later, we hosted our summer **Gathering: Food, Fun and Fellowship** program for our retirees and older adults. We had 45 attend the lunch plus members of our Deacons who help prepare and serve it. Our special guest was the curator from the Negro Leagues' Baseball Museum. He made a great presentation about the history and prominent figures of the Negro Leagues. Bob Silpigni brought some of his baseball card collection focusing on African American player during and after the Negro Leagues. This included Pumpsie Green, the first player to integrate the Boston Red Sox, and a graduate from my high school!

We held our annual **All Church Picnic** in June. We were educated by the decorations which were provided by the EcoTeam here at FPC. If you missed the Picnic be sure to check out the Butterfly Garden at the southeast corner of the building. Lots of growth there!

Our **FPC First 5 Years held its Summer Camp** program, with a full house each of its four weeks. The themes for the weeks and attendance were:

- Week One: Outer Space was encountered by 30 children
- Week Two: Twenty-nine brave young ones learned about Dinosaurs
- Week Three: Thirty-two children had the pleasure of a camping experience
- Week Four: Under-the-Sea was the area to explore for 28 curious children

This year's **Sunday at the Lake** at Clinton Lake was a great success. We had a wonderful evening to enjoy a time of fellowship, hot dogs and s'mores off the grill, and an informal worship service. We had 64 people out for the evening – the largest turn-out ever!

G-Force overwhelmed the building during this year's **Vacation Bible School**. We had 74 children enrolled (the largest in several years) with a great showing of kids from the Preschool, the MOPs group and the surrounding neighborhood. Mary Newberg Gale did an excellent job of planning and leading this year's program and we extend our appreciation to all the volunteers who lead classes, prepared meals and conducted outside activities.

Our **Ice Cream Social** was planned at just the right time to invite the families who attended VBS. With temperatures in the 90's the cool treats were enjoyed by everyone.

It is quiet at the church right now. We are working to have the building ready for the fall programming and look forward to lots of folks being here very soon!

Next up is the **Pancake Breakfast** on August 16 - See you there!



ANNOUNCING!!! PW NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Presbyterian Women of FPC has been accepted into Dillon's Community Rewards Program! This is a community give-back program designed for non-profit organizations. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF 1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH can receive cash rewards for purchases participants make by using their registered Dillon's Plus card (gasoline rewards will not be affected). Everyone's participation will enable PW to continue mission work and to purchase special items like blinds, nursery items and other things needed for our church.



TO PARTICIPATE IN THE COMMUNITY REWARDS PROGRAM you need 3 things:

- A Plus card (available at any store by asking an associate)
- A valid email address (can be obtained from an online service)

A personalized account on the Dillon's website www.Dillons.com/communityrewards

TO ENROLL IN THE COMMUNITY REWARDS PROGRAM:

Visit the Dillon's Community Rewards website at www.Dillons.com/communityrewards

1. Sign in OR Create an account (see below to create an account)
2. Click on "Enroll Now"
3. Enter the 5-digit NPO 68370

Select PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF 1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and click on "Enroll"

TO CREATE AN ONLINE ACCOUNT AT OUR WEBSITE:

Visit Dillon's Community Rewards website at www.Dillons.com/communityrewards Click on "Register"

1. Enter your email address, password, zip code (select preferred store) and check the box if you desire to receive email communication from us
2. Click on "Create Account" at the bottom of the page



You will receive an email confirmation in your email inbox; to activate your account click on the link in the body of the email and enter your sign in information to confirm.

For assistance setting up an online account or with general questions, contact Rachel Lindbloom at rlindlo@yahoo.com or 785-841-7690

FPC EcoTeam News

Butterfly Garden - The EcoTeam continues to maintain the Butterfly-Pollinator Garden with FPC members taking weekly turns at watering (rarely needed, recently) and weeding. We officially became Monarch Way Station with certificate #6224 and are discussing possible aesthetic additions to the garden, i.e. signage, metal butterfly sculpture. A dedication time in late summer will be announced.

Fellowship Coffee Cups - Increasing the use of ceramic cups, instead of Styrofoam, is going well. We would like for FPC members to consider collecting their individual cup(s) that are now hanging in Fellowship Hall since we are using a set of ceramic cups that are being washed weekly by EcoTeam and other volunteers.

LET-US Lawrence Ecology Team United in Sustainability, of which FPC's EcoTeam is a member made the following statement at West Star Roundtables in Lawrence and will again have it stated at the public hearings:

"As an interfaith network of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faith communities (LET-US), we affirm an important aspect of our mission is not only to educate regarding earth care, but to also advocate on eco-justice concerns. We align ourselves with the UN Earth Charter, which states "We stand at a critical moment in Earth's history, a time when humanity must choose its future...Towards this end, it is imperative that we, the peoples of Earth, declare our responsibility to one another, to the greater community of life, and to the future generations." We are therefore asking Westar to acknowledge this reality and nurture a transition to a more sustainable energy usages and practices. Increasing the rates as suggested by Westar is exorbitant and does not support moving into the future, instead such a rate increase reflects more of an emphasis on increasing profit that increasing sustainability in energy usage."

Thad Holcombe, LET-US Moderator



The fall **EcoTrek**, open to all ages, FPC members and others, will be October 25 and again ably facilitated by Stan and Jan Roth.

The "**Lawrence Climate Hub**" newsletter, which provides news on local and regional earth care concerns, has a new Editor who is a member of FPC. Ary Guerrero has assumed the title. If anyone reading this would like to receive this weekly newsletter, please contact Thad Holcombe at tjholcombe@gmail.com.

The next **Eco Team meeting will be Saturday, September 26, 6:00 p.m** at a home to be announced very soon - again, we welcome the curious, the concerned and those interested in how a faith community can educate and advocate social/environmental concerns. Certainly, the recent Encyclical Letter, has prompted discussion which, regardless of our view of the Encyclical Letter, rightly put care of the earth as a priority for all faith communities and others who may not identify with one.

If any reader has comments or questions and not able to be at our September meeting, please contact us.



FPC Spirit, Health and Wholeness

ARE YOU UP TO DATE? VACCINATE!

Time to be thinking about back-to-school and fall! August is recognized as **National Immunization Awareness Month (NIAM)**. The goal of NIAM is to increase awareness about immunizations across the life span, from infants to the elderly.

Why are immunizations important?

Immunization is one of the most significant public health achievements of the 20th century. Vaccines have eradicated smallpox, eliminated wild poliovirus in the United States, and significantly reduced the number of cases of measles, diphtheria, rubella, pertussis and other diseases. But despite these efforts, people in the U.S. still die from these and other vaccine-preventable diseases.

Vaccines offer safe and effective protection from infectious diseases. By staying up-to-date on the recommended vaccines, individuals can protect themselves, their families and friends and their communities from serious, life-threatening infections.

When are immunizations given?

Because children are particularly vulnerable to infection, most vaccines are given during the first five to six years of life. Other immunizations are recommended during adolescent or adult years and, for certain vaccines, booster immunization are recommended throughout life. Vaccines against certain diseases that may be encountered when traveling outside of the U.S. are recommended for travelers to specific regions of the world.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!

“If there is anything close to a fountain of youth, it is exercise,” says Dr. Anne Fabiny, a geriatrician and assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. “Given its proven benefits and low side-effect profile, if it were a pill, everyone would be on it!”

Exercise reduces your chances of getting a host of illnesses, keeps bones strong and healthy, helps you maintain your vitality and independence in later years, and improves your mood and mental functioning. In short, it can help you live a longer, healthier life.

Study after study shows that fitness prolongs life. To name just a few examples, researchers reporting in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that women who began walking a mile a day after age 65 were about half as likely to have died of heart disease, cancer, or any cause compared with their sedentary counterparts. In the *Archives of Internal Medicine* in 2005, researchers reported that moderate and high activity levels extended total life expectancy and held off cardiovascular disease. They found that moderate activity added 1.3 years of life for men and 1.5 years for women, while high activity levels tacked on 3.7 years of life for men and 3.5 years for women. Even gardening works: another study found that gardeners who set aside more than an hour a week to enjoy that pastime were less likely to die of cardiac arrest than inactive folks.

Other studies have found that it's never too late to reap the benefits of exercise. A large study of Americans ages 65 and over found that men and women who were at least moderately active gained between 3 and 5.7 years, depending on how often they exercised. And just as importantly, a greater-than-average portion of those years were lived free from disability.

Physical Activity Improves Cognitive Function, too

Get moving to prevent age-related memory loss! How's your memory? Want to stay sharp as you age? Most of us think our memory is pretty good – and we want to keep it that way! But we often don't think about protecting our memory until we notice a problem. Alzheimer's disease and dementia are on the rise. Fortunately, exercise can help. New research suggests that being active can slow mental decline and even improve brain function.

In a recent study, researchers looked at physical activity and brain function. They followed 170 older adults with minor memory problems. One group received normal care and followed an exercise program. The second group received normal medical care but did not exercise. At the start of the study, researchers measured the brain function and memory of the participants. In addition to medical care, people in the exercise group walked at least 150 minutes a week. Both groups also tracked their level of activity by wearing a pedometer. After a year and a half, both groups repeated the cognitive tests.

Here is what they found: The exercise group showed improved brain function and memory. The improvement was moderate, but their memory and thinking scores were better than the non-exercise group. Improvement in brain function began within six months for the exercise group. In addition, brain function kept improving throughout the study. The non-exercise group showed no significant improvement in brain function.

These results are encouraging. Prior studies have found that diet is important for brain and overall health. Now we see that exercise can also improve your health, brain function, and memory.

Regular exercise improves circulation. That's good for your heart and muscles. But it's also good for the brain. Better circulation helps improve mental function. If you're not currently active, get started. After just three to four weeks of exercise, researchers found that brain function and memory began to improve.

One other finding from the study was quite interesting. The results suggest that exercise may be better than medication to improve brain health and prevent memory loss. In other words, you can't afford to be inactive! Exercise doesn't have to cost you anything. But it can pay off by protecting your brain as you age.

LET'S ALL GET GOING WITH AN EXERCISE REGIMEN.

Remember, Blood Pressure Checks will be Sunday, August 2nd in the library.

GOOD HEALTH from your Parish Nurse Ministry!



breadfortheworld
HAVE FAITH. END HUNGER.

A small group of FPC members recently met with Rep. Lynn Jenkins at her office in Topeka. Those participating were Rich Givens, George Wilson, Deborah Summers-Norwood and Linda Watts. Joining the group was Glenda Easum, retired food service site director for the public schools. The group addressed issues about the gap in summer food programs for children when school is not in session and the need for flexibility in nutrition guidelines. Rep. Jenkins co-chairs the Hunger Caucus in the House of Representatives. She spoke about her personal fact finding excursions to sites where food programs are operating. The Child Nutrition Reauthorization is scheduled to be voted on by Sept. 30. FPC is a covenant church with Bread for the World.

Calendar for August

Saturday, August 1

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Sunday, August 2

8:30AM Sunday Morning Childcare
9:00 Parish Nurse Blood Pressure Readings
Pastor's Sunday School Class
10:00 Summer Worship
11:00 Summer Fellowship Time
6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, August 3

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
6:30 Girl Scout Service Unit Meetings
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Tuesday, August 4

1:30PM Staff Meeting
6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, August 5

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
7:00 Finance Review
7:30 Troop 59 Scout Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursday, August 6

2:00PM Congregational Care Meeting
6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
6:30 Trustee Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, August 7

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
Al-Anon Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Saturday, August 8

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Sunday, August 9

8:30AM Sunday Morning Childcare
9:00 Pastor's Sunday School Class
10:00 Summer Worship
11:00 Summer Fellowship Time
6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, August 10

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 Troop 59 Committee Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Tuesday, August 11

9:00AM First 5 Years Orientation
1:30PM Staff Meeting
6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
6:30 Session Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, August 12

5:30PM Music Staff Meeting
6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 Troop 59 Scout Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursday, August 13

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous

8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, August 14

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
Al-Anon Meeting

8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Saturday, August 15

9:00AM Girl Scout Volunteer Training
Habitat Work Day
6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Sunday, August 16

8:00AM Sunday Morning Childcare
8:30 Service of Reflection
9:00 Fellowship Pancake Breakfast
11:00 Service for the Lord's Day
6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, August 17

4:00PM Communications Committee
6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Tuesday, August 18

1:30PM Staff Meeting
2:00 Parkinson's Support Group
6:00 Deacon's Meeting
Alcoholics Anonymous

8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, August 19

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
First 5 Years Parent Night
7:30 Troop 59 Scout Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursday, August 20

6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
Boy Scout District Committee Meeting

7:00 Quarterly Chairs

8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, August 21

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
Al-Anon Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Saturday, August 22

6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Sunday, August 23

8:00AM Sunday Morning Childcare
8:30 Service of Reflection
10:40 Fellowship Time
11:00 Service for the Lord's Day
6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, August 24

9:00AM First 5 Years Classes—3 Day
6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Tuesday, August 25

8:30AM First 5 Years Before School Care
9:00 First 5 Years Classes - 5 Day

Small World Workshop

9:30 Newsletter Prep and Mail
12:00PM First 5 Years Lunch Bunch - 5 Day

6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
Beta Sigma Phi—Beginning Day
7:00 Mission and Witness Committee
First 5 Years Board Meeting

8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, August 26

8:30AM First 5 Years Before School Care
9:00 First 5 Years Classes - 3 Day
12:00PM First 5 Years Lunch Bunch - 5 Day
First 5 Years Lunch Bunch - 3 Day

6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 Troop 59 Scout Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Thursday, August 27

8:30AM First 5 Years Before School Care
9:00 First 5 Years Classes - 5 Day
Small World Board Meeting
12:00PM First 5 Years Lunch Bunch - 5 Day

6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, August 28

8:30AM First 5 Years Before School Care
9:00 First 5 Years Classes—3 Day
12:00PM First 5 Years Lunch Bunch - 5 Day
First 5 Years Lunch Bunch - 3 Day

6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
Al-Anon Meeting
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Saturday, August 29

9:00AM Girl Scout Volunteer Training
9:30 PW Executive Board Meeting
6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Sunday, August 30

8:00AM Sunday Morning Childcare
8:30 Service of Reflection
10:40 Fellowship Time
11:00 Service for the Lord's Day
6:00PM Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous

Monday, August 31

8:30AM First 5 Years Before School Care
9:00 First 5 Years Chapel
First 5 Years Classes—3 Day
12:00PM First 5 Years Lunch Bunch—5 Day
First 5 Years Lunch Bunch—3 Day
6:00 Alcoholics Anonymous
6:30 Girl Scout Service Unit Meetings
8:00 Alcoholics Anonymous



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- 16 Jan Roberts
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