

John C. Lentz, Pastor

Clover Reuter Beal, Associate Pastor

Discovering God's call, celebrating the Spirit's presence
Witnessing to Christ's transformative power!



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April 2015

*Alleluia! Christ is risen!
Christ is risen indeed, Alleluia!*

With these words we greet one another on Easter morning. Since that first morning when the women and men disciples encountered the unexpected – indeed, the impossible – followers of Jesus have greeted each other in such a manner. For over 2,000 years lives have been transformed by the news: Jesus is not dead, he is alive! Alleluia!

I am sure that I am not alone in needing this good news proclaimed. In light of the recent events – at the University of Oklahoma where fraternity boys chanted racist songs on a bus (sophomoric, drunken male silliness is no excuse for blatant racism); the resignation of the police chief of Ferguson, Mo. where institutional and systemic racism pervade the police department, which depresses me to my core – I rejoiced and gave thanks (Alleluia!) at the triumphant and inspirational 50-year anniversary of the walk across the Edmund Pettis Bridge in Selma, Alabama.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'John C. Lentz', is located to the right of the main text block.

The first two events are signs of sin in our world, signs of the gloom of the madness of being separated from the living and loving God who calls all children as beloved, and sees every person as made in the divine likeness and image. I dare say that the first two events speak of the power of the tomb that still encloses us.

But then there is the picture of John Lewis, the 75-year-old Congressman who, 50 years ago, was a 25-year-old leader of the march across the Edmund Pettis Bridge in the attempt to gain voters rights for African-American citizens in Alabama and throughout the South. When a line of Alabama State Police stopped the marchers, Lewis' colleague Hosea Williams asked if the marchers might kneel and pray. At that point, with gas masks on and truncheons out, the troopers charged. Hundreds of peaceful non-violent marchers were beaten and tear-gassed.

And yet, from that madness and the vicious response of the forces a message went out, and a movement continued. We are still marching forward; we will never go back.

The good news of Easter – that Jesus Christ is arisen – shows that the power of the grave will never win. It shows that love and justice and peace will have the final word, for “all God’s children have a place in the choir.”

We need to proclaim the resurrection every day and move in the magnificence of its light and power. Easter is not bound to an historic moment in time – Easter is wherever the bonds of injustice are being shattered, and life rises victorious over anything that gets in its way.

Alleluia! Christ is risen! Christ is risen indeed. Alleluia!

Rev. Dr. John C. Lentz, Jr.
Senior Pastor

Come One...Come All

The all-church, intergenerational, everyone-needs-to-chip-in, springtime sunshine workday is scheduled for **SATURDAY MAY 2** 9-Noon. Did we mention everyone's got a place in this "choir" too? Munchies provided. Childcare provided if needed.

Contact David Hunter to get your name on the list and to be assigned the best jobs!

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No one brings life to understanding the Gospel better than Frederick Buechner. Here are Buechner's thoughts on salvation, originally from *Wishful Thinking* and reprinted in *Beyond Words*.

Peace to you, friends, for this Eastertide,

Rev. Clover Reuter Beal
Associate Pastor

John 12: 24-25 *Very truly, I tell you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains just a single grain; but if it dies, it bears much fruit. Those who love their life lose it, and those who hate their life in this world will keep it for eternal life.*

It is an experience first and a doctrine second. Doing the work you're best at doing and like to do best, hearing great music, having great fun, seeing something very beautiful, weeping at somebody else's tragedy – all these experiences are related to the experience of salvation because in all of them two things happen: (1) you lose yourself, and (2) you find that you are more fully yourself than usual.

A closer analogy is the experience of love. When you love somebody, it is no longer yourself who is the center of your own universe. It is the one you love who is. You forget yourself. You deny yourself. You give of yourself so that by all the rules of arithmetical logic there should be less of yourself than there was to start with. Only by a curious paradox there is more. You feel that at last you really are yourself.

The experience of salvation involves the same paradox. Jesus put it like this: "He who loses his life for my sake will find it." (Matthew 10:39) You give up your old self-seeking self for somebody you love and thereby become yourself at last. You must die with Christ so that you can rise with him, Paul says. It is what baptism (q.v.) is all about. You do not love God so that, tit for tat, he will then save you. To love God is to be saved. To love anybody is a significant step along the way.

You do not love God and live for him so you will go to Heaven. Whichever side of the grave you happen to be talking about, to love God and live for him is Heaven. It is a gift, not an achievement.

You can make yourself moral. You can make yourself religious. But you can't make yourself love. "We love," John says, "Because he first loved us." (1 John 4:19)

Who knows how the awareness of God's love first hits people. Every person has his own tale to tell, including the person who wouldn't believe in God if you paid him. Some moment happens in your life that you say Yes to right up to the roots of your hair, that makes it worth having been born just to have happen. Laughing with somebody till the tears run down your cheeks. Waking up to the first snow. Being in bed with somebody you love.

Whether you thank God for such a moment or thank your lucky stars, it is a moment that is trying to open up your whole life. If you turn your back on such a moment and hurry along to Business as Usual, it may lose you the ball game. If you throw your arms around such a moment and hug it like crazy, it may save your soul.

How about the person you know who as far as you can possibly tell has never had such a moment – the soreheads and slobs of the world, the ones the world has hopelessly crippled? Maybe for that person the moment that has to happen is you.

It is a process, not an event.

Frederick Buechner

Children's Ministry

In March the children explored the season of Lent in many ways. Our younger children took part in activities around stories of people who met Jesus, such as Zacchaeus and Bartimaeus. The Pathways children participated in workshops that explored the Last Supper and Holy Week. Thank you to all who guided our children during Lent.

- In our Children in Worship class, thank you to Matt and Katie Russo.
- In our Pathways to the Promise Land, thank you to Jim and Pat Seeders, Wendy Brock, Dustin Prins, Mark Wedell, Jessica Kelley-Moore, and Christina Hidek.

Children's Christian Education

Children in Worship Pre-School and Kindergarten (ages 3-5)

Throughout the month of April the children will explore and participate in Bible stories about the events following Easter. Each lesson has an activity response to the story they heard to help them better understand the meaning.

Pathways to the Promise Land Grades 1-5

The new rotation for April is *The Walk to Emmaus*. The disciples were able to witness to the presence of God when they saw with their hearts as well as their eyes. The story of the Walk to Emmaus serves as a reminder that we too must open our eyes and see the presence of Jesus in our lives. The children will explore this theme through movement, cooking and art.

Dates to Know

April 5 Easter – No Church School; Easter Egg Hunt at 10:15

April 12 Gathering Time – Walk to Emmaus

Children in Grades 1-5 will gather in the chapel at 11:00, then be dismissed with their shepherds to their workshops.

April 19 & 26 Pathways to the Promise Land

Children in Grades 1-5 will begin in worship, then be dismissed to their workshops.

April 26 Cherub Choir (Pre-School and Kindergarten)

Cherub choir will rehearse in the sanctuary at 10:30, then sing during the 11:00 worship service.

Blessings,

Dacia Prins
Director of Children's Ministry



Music Notes

The month of April begins with Holy Week, which we observe with services on Maundy Thursday, April 2 at 7:30 pm and an Easter Vigil service on Saturday, April 4 at 8:00 pm.

The Easter Vigil service is a first here at FHC, and it will start in dramatic fashion with a fire pit, the first fire of Easter from which the candles are lit, in front of the church steps. The service will include readings from Hebrew and Christian scripture, and the renewal of baptismal vows.

Our Easter communion services on Sunday, April 5 (in the chapel at 9:00 am and in the sanctuary at 11:00 am) will celebrate the resurrection with festive music and triumphant liturgy. The 11:00 service will conclude with our traditional singing of Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*. That's always a highlight of the year for me—seeing the mass of people, even children, all crowded together around the organ, singing joyfully!

Continuing in our series of celebrating American composers, the Chancel Choir will be singing works by **René Clausen** starting in late April. Dr. Clausen (b. 1953) is professor of music at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. and has served as conductor of The Concordia Choir since 1986.

Clausen is a renowned composer and arranger, having written over 100 commissioned compositions for organizations such as The King's Singers and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. His CD, *Life and Breath: Choral Works by René Clausen*, won two Grammy Awards in 2013, including Best Choral Performance.

Looking forward, please mark your calendars for our family-friendly, intergenerational **May Cabaret** which will take place on Sunday, May 3, starting with supper at 6:15 and the show at 7:00 pm. If you are a tightrope-walker, a juggler, a fire-eater, or something even more exotic – let me know so I can sign you up!

Soli Deo Gloria

Anne Wilson Organist/Director of Music
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Softball!

Softball season is approaching. The 9-time Heights Church League Champions FHC softball team is looking for members and visitors to join the team for the 2015 season. If you are interested, please contact Jason Hidek at jason.hidek@att.net.

Please read the four-part article in the Cleveland Heights Patch on the Heights Church Softball League. Did you know it's been in existence since 1978?

Part 1: <http://patch.com/ohio/clevelandheights/heights-church-softball-league-fosters-fellowship-thr9a61c65cb5>

Part 2: <http://patch.com/ohio/clevelandheights/church-softball-not-just-for-members>

Part 3: <http://patch.com/ohio/clevelandheights/bringing-people-together-primary-goal-of-heights-chur245657bce0>

Part 4: <http://patch.com/ohio/clevelandheights/heights-church-softball-league-competes-against-inmates>

Jason Hidek

Adult Education in April

April 12, 19, 26 – 9:30 am, South Hall

DVD series

Embracing the Prophets in Contemporary Culture:

Walter Brueggemann on Confronting Today's "Pharaohs"

Discussion will be facilitated by Tim Beal, PhD

April 12, 19, 26 – 12:20 pm in South Hall

Book Discussion

Reality, Grief and Hope: Three Urgent Prophetic Tasks

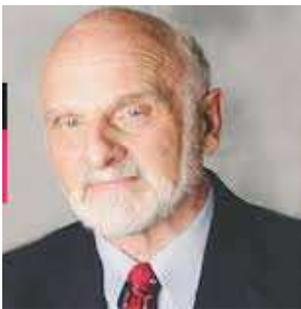
by Walter Brueggemann

Kermit Lind will facilitate this very engaging book by one of the century's most preeminent biblical scholars and theologians.

*Pointing out striking correlations between the catastrophe of 9/11 and the destruction of ancient Jerusalem, Brueggemann shows how the prophetic biblical response to that crisis was truth-telling in the face of ideology, grief in the face of denial, and hope in the face of despair. He argues that the same prophetic responses are urgently required from us now if we are to escape the deathliness of denial and despair. Brueggemann's **Reality, Grief, Hope** boldly confronts the dominant forces of our time, taking on principalities and powers that vie for our souls, and calls the church to courageous action.*

From the publisher's website, <http://www.eerdmans.com/>

This discussion will be vital groundwork for Dr. Brueggemann's visit June 14 at FHC. Brueggemann will lead an adult education class at 9:30 am, preach at 11 am, and then offer a public lecture at 2 pm. We are delighted to be hosting him!



Rev. Clover Beal

Stewardship Kaleidoscope

The annual Stewardship Kaleidoscope of the Presbyterian Church (USA) was held in Kansas City, March 9-11, 2015. John Lentz, Stephen Sedam, and Melanie Alban from Forest Hill Church were part of a ten-member group from the Presbytery of the Western Reserve that joined approximately 250 people from all over the country for the event.



The theme of this year's conference was "Invest in Faith," based on Matthew 6:21 - "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." Events included workshops, plenary sessions, worship, and networking. In addition to the nuts and bolts of sound stewardship, the conference provided wonderful teachings on the spirituality of stewardship - scarcity becomes abundance when left in Jesus' hands, and we give because that is what God created us to do.

The workshops were led by dynamic, knowledgeable, and inspiring leaders. Between us, we attended sessions on the following topics: new stewardship strategies for a changing world, unlocking the secrets of bountiful generosity, planned giving, capital campaigns, narrative budgets, creating a spiritual culture of generosity, making money move for mission and ministry, electronic giving, and taking our learning home.

Key insights gained include:

- we need to better communicate the impact FHC has on people's lives and on how we are meeting needs in the community
- we raise funds to change people's lives
- generational differences exist in the ways people support the church
- stewardship is key to achieving God's plan for Forest Hill Church.

We thank the FHC Endowment and the Presbytery of the Western Reserve for providing the funds that enabled us to attend this valuable conference.

Finally, quoting John Lentz, "When leaders go away to church conferences they come back dangerous people! They have been agitated to think big and agitate you to change. Thankfully you all are an affirming and risk-taking congregation so I am convinced that you will handle all of this well....Changes are coming. Your Stewardship Elders and Elected Leaders, as well as Clover and I, are ready to promote these exciting ideas into the life of Forest Hill. BE READY!"

Melanie Alban
Elected Leader, Ministry of Stewardship

Deacons' Corner

In the month of February, the Deacons sought to fill the needs of congregation, families and loved ones. Over a half dozen flowers were delivered in person, cards sent, meals delivered and prayers passed on. There were 9 new calls of support during the month. REMEMBER: Each Sunday after worship there is a greeting card table in fellowship hall. If you feel called to send a card to those noted in the bulletin with a joy or concern, or to another church individual, please stop by the Deacons' greeting card table. If you have blank greeting cards you would like to donate, please drop them off at the church office.

Jason Hidek

Hilltopper Cheese Canape (*Nancy Johnson*)

½ lb. Olde English cheese, grated
1 stick butter 1 egg white
¼ t. prepared mustard 1 loaf unsliced bread

Mix all ingredients, except bread, until fluffy. Cut bread into approximately 100 cubes. Spread cubes with above mixture, except for the bottom of cube. Bake 10 min. at 350. Can freeze, then cook when thawed for 10 min. Makes 100 canapes.

Greater Cleveland Congregations (GCC) Report

Criminal Justice

The work of the GCC Criminal Justice Team continues towards the goal of improving justice in the criminal justice system. The current focus is on Mayor Jackson and the Cleveland Division of Police. The US Department of Justice is in negotiations with the mayor to create a legally binding Consent Decree to improve the professionalism and constitutionality of police practices. GCC has submitted four recommendations to be included in the Consent Decree, and is now in conversation with Mayor Jackson to encourage him to agree to these suggestions.

On March 26, there will be an assembly to explain our next steps and to demonstrate to the mayor the importance the GCC community places on making these necessary changes in the police department. Please plan to attend the assembly on March 26 at Trinity Cathedral, 7pm. Carpooling from FHC is being organized.

If you are interested in coming, or for more information, please contact Jennifer Blakeney (bmlspirit@yahoo.com) or Diana Woodbridge (dwoodbridge@sbcglobal.net).

Medicaid Expansion

Gov Kasich has been an advocate of the expansion of Medicaid offered to each state under the Affordable Health Care Act. With GCC pressure, the expansion was passed to cover more Ohioans from June, 2013 through June, 2015. GCC is organizing to urge our state representatives to pass the budget with Medicaid funded at the amount the Governor proposed for 2015-17. Local representatives are in favor, but others throughout the state need some persuasion.

Jennifer Blakeney

Climate Change and Genetically Modified Foods



Now there are two topics guaranteed to create a controversy! Our FHC Saturday Morning Men's Group has been discussing the latter, but the two issues are certainly related. Some degree of climate change has brought about differences in weather patterns, storms, droughts, and floods. These "natural events," whether exacerbated by human activity or not, have greatly influenced agricultural practices globally. And this is where genetically modified foods (GMF) come in. (By the way, this isn't entirely new; we've been eating GMFs for years!)

As the world's population increases, we have to find ways to feed more people more efficiently, and deal with the consequences of climate change which alters the natural patterns of agricultural production. In the 1960's the first "Green Revolution" occurred and helped stave off starvation in many third world countries. This involved "macro-science" with hybridization of various plant species which resulted in greater crop yields—especially rice which is the food staple of nearly three billion people. Fast forward to today--the "new green" revolution is developing with the "micro-science" of DNA and gene-splicing to create GMF. While there is certainly "good" in GM with being able to create greater crop yields and provide more resistance to pestilence, there is also "bad": loss of plant matter diversity; greater vulnerability to an unknown disease, pestilence, and natural disasters; and risk of concentration of agricultural science and production into just a few large economic enterprises. A real dilemma!

Here's where our denomination stands on this. PC(USA) has issued a policy statement on genetic modification, concerning Agricultural Technology:

- *Calling upon governments, including our own, to enforce restraints on commercial activity in GMF until these crops are certified as safe by appropriate international science-based organizations and in the United States, to include such GMF products under the FDA's jurisdiction for testing and approval.*

- *Calling upon governments, including our own, to ban the development and marketing of "terminator seeds" because of the genetic and economic risk they entail for the food production system and the livelihoods of farmers.*

Dave Neff and the Earth Care Team

**On Saturday, April 25, join us on a trip to Detroit to visit
the First Congregational Church and
The Underground Railroad Living Museum Flight to Freedom Tour**

The tour includes a "storytelling" re-enactment of the original Underground Railroad passage that operated between 1840 and 1863. Visitors will be shackled with wrist bands at the entrance of the tour and begin their journey by entering through the "Door of No Return" on Goree Island in Africa. Visitors transform into passengers on the Underground Railroad and are led to Freedom by a conductor. Passengers hide from bounty hunters, cross the Ohio "Deep" River, and take retreat in a safe house which is owned by Abolitionist Levi Coffin in Indiana. Finally, passengers move to "Midnight," the code name for Detroit, and take safe haven at the First Congregational Church of Detroit before moving to "Freedom."

We will then visit the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. The Wright Museum is the world's largest institution dedicated to the African American experience; its vision is of a world in which the adversity and achievement of African American history inspire everyone toward greater understanding, acceptance and unity. The Wright Museum houses over 35,000 artifacts and archival materials.

The estimated cost for the trip is \$40 -- this includes bus fare and admissions, and could vary according to the number of people on the trip. Scholarships are available.

Seats are limited. Deadline for registering is March 20; money must be in by March 29. There's still time to join!

Contact Barb Cloud ([216-321-9112](tel:216-321-9112)) or Anne Smith ([216-932-2932](tel:216-932-2932))

News of Our Church Family

In Memoriam We Remember

Patricia Macomber Drake, who died March 8, 2015.

New Contact Information

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Sandy and Bill Ladebue (phone only)

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Dan and Kristin Smith

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Jeff Smith jeffsmith2756@gmail.com (email only)

New Members

A class of new members will be received on March 29. Check the bulletin board in the hallway for their names and pictures.

I would like to thank everyone for your continued prayers for Chuck since his fall early this winter. He is in rehab now and progressing pretty well, but has a long recovery ahead.

Jane Ishler and family

Care Group

The Canaan CARE Group will be responsible for meeting members' needs during April. Please contact the church office in case of illness, hospitalizations, births or deaths (or other family emergencies) in any FHC family.

Members of the Canaan CARE Group are:

Gretchen Reynolds, Deacon leader	Shawn Bittner	Mark Chupp & Sharon Shumaker	Lisa Chuppa	Bob & Joanne Dawson	Muriel Dean	Libby Dolan	Beth & Bill Forsythe & family	Carol Hopkins-Lutz	Callie Janor	Allan & Zivile Khoury	Lisa & Jed Koops & family	Laurie & Keith Logan	Ginie Mast	Laurie & Eric Muller-Girard & family	Jeanette Nemcek	John Prentice	Rob Reynolds	Margaret & George Sentell	Franklin & Naana Soadwa	Chuck & Rosanna Sprague	Joy Stang	Debbie & Don Ungemach & family	Todd Webster, Vikki Nowak & family	LeAnn West	Peggy Yeager
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Please remember these homebound members in your prayers: Bill and Kay Currie, Marge Drollinger, Betty Farnfield, Iris Gilbert, Ron and Florence Klein, Emelia McGuire, Joyce Peters, Margie and Dwight Stauffer, Elaine Tapié

Please pray for those with ongoing prayer concerns:

Arlene and Jack Quinn, Dennis Wedding (Jeannine Gury's brother).

Ushers (Roger Heineman, head usher)

Thanks to Roger and the teams of usher who show up faithfully, Sunday after Sunday, to help worship flow smoothly. If you'd like to join a team, please contact the church office or Roger Heineman (rheineman@jencen.com).

Volunteer Hours in January

The office volunteers – Nancy Grube, Pat Jenkins, Beth Zych, Cathy Ghiandoni, Anne Smith, Elspeth Peterjohn and TOWER collators Betty Clark and Marilyn Wilk –worked a total of 56 hours in February. Thank you all!

From the Trustees...

Thank you for your continued support of Forest Hill Church. As you know, your financial support is essential to enable the Church to maintain its day-to-day operations. Although the Church is currently running on a cash positive basis, pledged income received has fallen below the amount the Church expected to bring in at this point in the year. Please review your pledge payments to ensure that they remain evenly spaced throughout the year.

Eric Rich

Social Groups and Circles

The Group (60s – 70s) Planning Party

The Group will get together for food! fellowship! and planning! on Saturday, April 11 at 6:30 pm at the Musicks' home, 369 W. Glen Eagle Dr., Highland Hts. We will do something a little different for this pot luck. You are asked to bring a "tapas" (or small plate dish). If you don't know what that is Pat or Hal will help you when you call in your reservation.

Editor's note: tapas are basically appetizers with a Spanish theme.

Google "tapas" for more recipes than you can use in a lifetime.

Please contact the Musicks (440 442-3592 or halmusick@att.net) for your reservation. Since we will be planning our upcoming events please bring ideas, brochures or reviews. If you cannot make this exciting event, please call or email your ideas for the GROUP, especially if you can coordinate or host an event.

April 11, 6:30 pm, Musicks'

Young Adults (20s-30s): Second Sunday Brunch

Contact Charity McDonald (charityrmcdonald@gmail.com) for information about the outing after church on April 12.

Hilltoppers (retired): Program with Clover Beal

“Has it Already Been a Year? Clover Shares Her 2014 Sabbatical”

Join us on Friday, May 1, at 1pm for an enlightening and enjoyable presentation of Clover’s pastoral three-month sabbatical last summer. She will share not only her beautiful photos of travels in Italy and Croatia, she will speak about her growth in the spiritual practices of silence and meditation. A central piece of her presentation will be about her time in Assisi, Italy at the *Simple Peace Hermitage* on a six-day silent retreat, but the overall conversation will be about how each of us incorporates rest, renewal and retreat in our active lives.

May 1, 1 pm, South Hall

Iris Circle (all women of the church): Book Reviews

Iris Circle will meet Tuesday, April 21 at 1:00 pm for a Book Review at the home of Karen Loughridge, 34116 Chagrin Blvd. #9101, in Moreland Hills. Each person is asked to review a book she has read and that she would recommend to a friend. Each person has 3 minutes to give an interesting review. Then we compile all the reviews and everyone will get a book list and ideas for future reading pleasure.

For questions or directions, please contact Karen ([216 831-1759](tel:2168311759) or karengr3@gmail.com).

April 21, Karen Loughridge’s, 1 pm

Corned Beef Bunwiches (Nancy Grube)

- 1 can corned beef
- 1 c. shredded American cheese
- ½ c. chopped olives
- ¼ c. onion
- 2 T. Worcestershire sauce

Heat in saucepan, place in buns, wrap in foil. Bake at 375 for 15 mins. Makes 8-10 servings

Sundays in April

- 9:00** Child care begins
9:30 Adult education
 Youth education
 Confirmation class
 Descant Choir
10:15 Descant Choir activity
10:30 Continental Breakfast
 Chancel Choir
11:00 WORSHIP
 Children in Worship class
11:00 Pathways to the Promise Land (April 12)
11:15 Pathways to the Promise Land (gr. 1-5)
 April 5: Children stay in worship for communion
12:15 Coffee Hour
 Sine Nomine Choir (Gr. 6-12) April 12, 26
12:20 Book Discussion (see p. 8) begins Apr 12

No classes or children's choirs on Easter, April 5

<p>April 5: Easter Classes and children's choirs will not meet 9:00 Worship with Communion (chapel) 10:15 Easter Egg Hunt (ages 3-8) 11:00 Worship with Communion (Sanctuary)</p>	<p>Isaiah 25: 6-9 Psalm 118: 1-2, 14-24 1 Corinthians 15: 1-11 John 20: 1-18</p>
<p>April 12: 2 Easter 12:30 Young Adult Brunch 5:00 Labre ministry</p>	<p>Acts 4: 32-35 Psalm 133 1 John 1: 1-22 John 20: 19-31</p>
<p>April 19: 3 Easter 12:15 Blood Pressure check 1:00 Confirmation class—art museum tour</p>	<p>Acts 3: 12-19 Psalm 4 1 John 3: 1-7 Luke 24: 36b-48</p>
<p>April 26: 4 Easter 10:30 Cherub Choir 11:00 Worship: Baptism of Carter Strachan 5:00 Labre ministry</p>	<p>Acts 4: 5-12 Psalm 23 1 John 3: 16-24 John 10: 11-18</p>

The Revised Common Lectionary readings are listed here.

Announcements! Announcements!

<p>The summer schedule and 10 am worship will begin on JUNE 21 this year</p>	<p>Wondering what to have for lunch? See p. 17</p>
<p>Renowned theologian and scholar Walter Brueggemann is coming to FHC! Save June 13-14, and attend Adult Ed classes in April to prepare for his visit.</p>	<p>TOWER deadlines: 7 am on April 17 May 15 June 19</p>

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- Anne Wilson** (music), annew@fhcpresb.org, ext 208
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office@fhcpresb.org, ext. 202

Custodians' cell phone: 216-217-5257

Holy Week and Easter at FHC

Palm Sunday, March 29: Procession with palms as worship begins

Maundy Thursday, April 2: Dinner at 6:30, worship at 7:30

Good Friday, April 3: Community worship at St. Paul's, 12-3 pm – "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Clover Beal is one of the preachers.

Holy Saturday, April 4: Easter Vigil, 8 pm (see Anne Wilson's description of the service on p. 6)

Easter, April 5

Worship in the Chapel, with communion, 9 am

Worship in the sanctuary, with communion and the Hallelujah Chorus, 11 am.

Easter Egg Hunt for children ages 2-8 in the CE wing at 10:15 am – meet in the CE foyer. Watch for details!

Recipes on p 10 and 17 are from Sugar and Spice, FHC cookbook compiled by Nancy Grube in the 1960s

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Regularly scheduled events: meet every week unless noted See "Sundays in April"	8:45 Tai Chi class 6:00 Progress not Perfection AA 7:00 Al Anon 7:30 Borton Group AA Boy Scout Trp #403	1:00 Abundance Party 5:00 Fitness Fusion exercise class	7:30 am Bible & Bagels 12:30 AA meeting	5:00 Fitness Fusion exercise class Maudy Thursday 6:30 Dinner 7:30 Worship 8:30 Chancel Choir	9:30 Al Anon Good Friday 12:00 Community Worship at St. Paul's	8:00 am Mens Group Easter Vigil 8:00 pm Easter Vigil worship
Holy Week						
5 EASTER Worship with Communion, 9 and 11 am	6	7	8 7:00 Ministries worship 7:15 Ministries meet	9 7:30 FH Swim Club Choirs will not meet	10	11 6:30 The Group: Planning Potluck at Musicks'
12	13	14	15 12:00 Bullshewicks 1:00 Hilltop Garden Club 7:00 Reaching His Spelling Bee Youth Core Trn mtg	16 6:20 Voices in Bronze 7:30 Chancel Choir	17 7:00 am TOWER deadline	18 8:00 Men's Group 9:00 Adult Ed Committee retreat
19	20	21 1:00 Iris Circle @ Karen Loughridge's	22 10:00 TOWER collators 7:00 Session meeting	23 Choirs will not meet	24 MAY 1 1:00 Hilltoppers	25 Bus Trip to Detroit Confirmation Class - visit Islamic Center
26	27	28 12:00 Abundance Party Lunch	29	30 6:20 Voices in Bronze 7:30 Chancel Choir		2 Spring Work Day 10:00 Worship Planning meeting

The summer schedule, with worship at 10 am, begins on June 21 this year. Scholar and theologian Walter Brueggemann will be at FHC on June 14. Worship on June 7 and 14 will be at 11 am.

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