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



The Tower

May 2018

Dear Friends,

On Wednesday, April 11, 2018 (yesterday as I write this) I received an award at the National Civil Rights Summit for "Compassion in Sanctuary." The Summit was called to remember and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the passage of the Fair Housing Act. The Fair Housing Act was passed the week after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was murdered in Memphis, TN. There are still members of Forest Hill Church who remember well the impact of this legislation and worked for its implementation in Cleveland Heights and on the east side of Cleveland.

I was honored and humbled to stand with the likes of Rev. Theophilus Caviness, Lee Fisher, Mark Stefanski, Leon Bibb and Avery Friedman.

I was also embarrassed. For why receive an award for doing what the scripture demands: show hospitality to all, welcome the stranger, treat the alien as a citizen? But in this day and age when immigrants are called "rapists," "drug mules" and "criminals," perhaps we need to recognize that compassion and mercy are qualities that we honor.

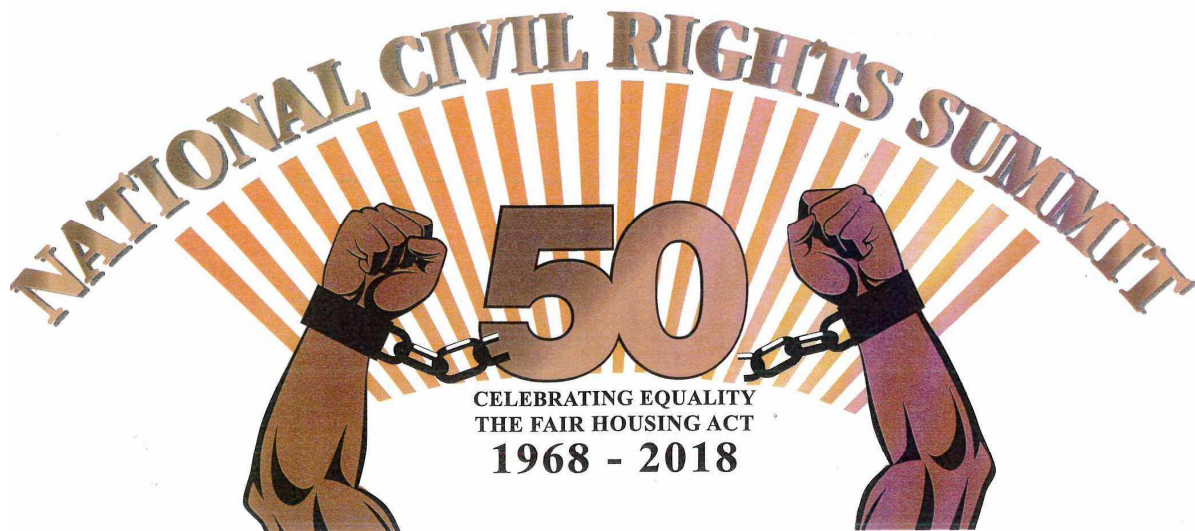
However, the greatest feeling I had was one of pride and thanksgiving for all of you at Forest Hill Church. I received the award for Leonor who is a woman of unparalleled strength, courage and power. I received the award for Sharon Shumaker, Tom Zych, Lois Annich, Charity Stock, and Jeff Smith who continue to coordinate and lead the sanctuary effort. I received the award for all of you who support Leonor daily. I received the award for all the

undocumented persons in this country who live in fear of the knock on the door.

Thank you, Forest Hill Church, for being church, for standing in the light of the Gospel, for being the people of God.

God bless you!

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



FOREST HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This is the meditation I preached at the Community Good Friday Service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church this year. Seven meditations were offered, each speaking to what are often referred to as Jesus' last words from the cross. I was asked to speak on the Third Word, printed below. John encouraged me to share my meditation with the congregation because many of you have played an important part in the story.



(Meanwhile), standing near the cross of Jesus were his mother, and his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Clopas, and Mary Magdalene. When Jesus saw his mother and the disciple whom he loved standing beside her, he said to his mother, 'Woman, here is your son.' Then he said to the disciple, 'Here is your mother.' And from that hour the disciple took her into his own home.

John 19:25-27

When Jesus saw his mother and the disciple whom he loved standing beside her, he said to his mother, Woman, here is your son. Then to the disciple, here is your mother. What deceptively simple words. In them Jesus redefined family, moving beyond mere biology to join two faithful, grieving people in bonds of compassion and care. He subverted his culture's dehumanizing treatment of women by giving his mother a new son and saving her from a desperate life in the shadows where women of his day with no male relatives were cast. He gave his beloved disciple a maternal presence to comfort and console him in his grief. As I've pondered this scene I've been powerfully struck by the way deep life-giving connections were forged at the foot of the cross. Jesus could no longer be there for his mother or beloved disciple, but he had taught them well, and was now commissioning them to open themselves to another way of living. Their new family was born as his life was ebbing away in suffering love.

The Tuesday after Labor Day this past year, our church family grew larger in size and in spirit. Some of you know that on that day we became a sanctuary church when Leonor Garcia came to live in our midst. As a teenager, Leonor came to this country from Mexico to escape the trauma of violence and poverty. She married, had four children, worked countless difficult jobs to help support them, bought a home, paid taxes, and volunteered in her community.

She loved being a mom – fussing over her kids to eat well, encouraging them in school, taking them to church, working tirelessly to pay for their futures. Because she was the victim of a predatory lawyer when she arrived in the U.S, her honest efforts to obtain documentation failed and she landed on the radar of ICE, where she still faithfully checked in for years. Then, last year, due to the policies of the new administration in Washington, like countless others who had previously been deemed low risk, she was fitted with a humiliating, painful ankle monitor, and told to buy a ticket to Mexico and await imminent deportation.

Meanwhile at Forest Hill we'd been discerning our call to respond to the immigration crisis, meditating frequently on the words from Leviticus that "the alien who resides with you shall be to you as the citizen among you; you shall love the alien as yourself, for you were aliens in the land of Egypt." In August, Leonor was brought to our attention. Here was a woman, known to be a faithful advocate for marginalized and terrified fellow immigrants, now desperate herself to avoid being ripped away from her children and sent to a country that was neither safe nor promising for any of them. So on September 5, 2017, Leonor joined our Forest Hill family.

I will never forget that day. The staff members who were on hand to greet Leonor were nervous and excited – unsure of what lay ahead, but genuinely happy to show hospitality in the name of Christ. Leonor, on the other hand, was devastated. As John Lentz and I led her on a tour of the church we suddenly noticed that she was not with us. We turned and saw her bent in half, holding her chest and sobbing. I went over to this stranger and took her into my arms. As she clung to me, she moaned, "Mi corazon, mi corazon!" My heart, my heart.

Leonor is still with us, almost 7 months later. She has a good case for a visa, and her attorney and advocates are working tirelessly on her behalf, but the roadblocks are many and the pace is agonizingly slow. In the meantime, she lives in two converted Sunday School rooms with her four-year-old son, while the other children visit from Akron on weekends. She works in our food pantry, always eager to be of service to anyone in need. She insists on helping around the church, encouraging the downhearted, doing whatever she can to support her new church family. But we still hear her cry, "Mi corazon, mi

corazon” as her virtual house arrest drags on, as the ankle monitor cuts into her flesh, and as all she wants to do is go home and care for her children.

Leonor’s story, like the stories of countless other immigrants, is a story of crucifixion, dehumanization, and unimaginable grief. It is also a story of courage. She remains in sanctuary, even on those days when the demons of depression and despair press in upon her, because she believes it is the only option for her children and she must see it through. Finally, Leonor’s story is the story of new connections and new family. She is deeply loved by our congregation and never fails to show her love to us. You cannot spend any time in her presence without being moved by her caring, generous heart. We’ve also fallen in love with her children who are now like our own children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

John and I feel uncomfortable when people praise us for being a sanctuary church because the truth is that Leonor has given **us** a priceless gift – we’ve been transformed as individuals and as a congregation. We’ve learned about selfless, suffering love as we watch Leonor doing the best she can for her children in a terrible situation. We’ve been pushed to live as family in a new way, and not just talk the talk of being brothers and sisters in Christ. In her powerlessness, Leonor has shown us the power of community.

Here is your son, here is your mother, Jesus says from the cross. Here are your sisters. Here are your brothers. My legacy to you is dying to self and rising to new lives of love and community, to letting go of your fear of “the other” and receiving the gift of family beyond anything you can think or imagine. Please, take care of each other.

Amen.

Rev. Lois Annich

Good Friday
March 30, 2018



Music Notes

I hope to see everyone at annual **MAY**

CABARET which will take on Sunday, May 6, beginning with a pizza at 6:15 pm and continuing our family-friendly, intergenerational variety 7:00. Some highlights this



the place supper with show at year

will include the Descant Choir singing songs from *Mary Poppins*; Voices in Bronze playing the *Bashful Bell Rag* (with Clayton Minder as the bashful ringer!); the Heights High Barbershoppers; a *Don't Gross Out the World* contest; and vocal solos from Chip Vandall, Grant Heineman and Mary Jane Reinhardt.

Mark your calendars for an A.W.E. (Alternative Worship Experience) on Sunday, May 20: the Day of Pentecost. The Holy Spirit will be invited into our midst, accompanied by the strains of musical improvisation coming from the violin of Reed Simon and the bass tones of Bryan Thomas.

The Descant Choir will have its annual party at Forest Hill Park (during regular rehearsal time) on Sunday, May 20. That will be the last rehearsal for them. The Sine Nomine Choir will lead the music on Sunday, May 27 — it's Youth Sunday and our farewell to Youth Director Shannon Headen.

As the choir season comes to an end, be sure to thank a singer or handbell ringer when you see one. These devoted people donate a lot of time to the church, and I am so very grateful to work with all our musicians, from age 3 to 93!

Summer Choir will begin when we switch to 10:00 am summer worship time on Sunday, June 3. All ages are welcome in the Summer Choir, even children and babes in arms. Give it a try — it's fun to experience worship from "the other side!"

Forest Hill Church 2024

What will Forest Hill Church look like as a worshiping community in five years? How will it carry out its mission and ministry? To help answer these questions, Session voted in early 2017 to develop a long-range plan (LRP). A design committee was appointed to map out the process and the roles and responsibilities for executing the process steps. In August, Session approved the LRP design.

In the fall of 2017, the LRP Coordinating Team and four teams to focus on specific issues were recruited. An orientation was held in November. The teams are as follows:

Long-Range Planning Coordinating Team

Melanie Alban and Bob Fox, Co-Leaders

Leslie Clement

Ajah Hales

Jeff Smith

Sheryl Dugard

Barbara Hansen

John Lentz (ex officio)

Issue-Focused Team Leaders

Building and Grounds Team

Carol Leslie, Leader

Nick Baumgartner

Tim Gifford

Jenny Himmelman

Anne Smith

Beth Zych

Ann Donkin

(Manager, Building & Grounds)

Technology Team

Kurt Haas, leader

LaDon Headen

Steve Marunowski

Deedee Pim

Dan Shaner

Evangelism and Outreach Team

Rachel Martinez-Finn, Leader

Lia Clement

Chris Henry

Keith Logan

Treva Offut

Financial Stability Team

Mark Wedell, Leader

Robin Mervine

Laurie Muller-Girard

Stephen Sedam

Each team is developing a long-range plan that includes five-year goals, strategies and key actions to accomplish the goals, resources needed, alternatives, cost estimates, and metrics to monitor progress. Implementation will be the responsibility of Session. The target date for delivering the LRP to Session is October 2018.

The first step in the process was to develop five-year goals based on FHC's vision, mission and core values, as well as the historical information in the 2011 Discernment Task Force Report and the surveys and questionnaires collected by the 2016 Discernment Task Force. At its February meeting, Session approved the five-year goals presented by the LRP Coordinating Team.

Long-Range Goals for Forest Hill Church

Forest Hill Church is called by God into a dynamic tomorrow. We respect tradition, but are not bound by it. We appreciate our past, celebrate our present, and look forward to the future.

In the next five years, God is calling Forest Hill Church to follow Jesus by being and doing the following:

- **Modeling a welcoming congregation that is warm, diverse, and inclusive.**
- **Creating opportunities for spiritual transformation.**
- **Being just and generous, invested in being a change agent both inside and outside the walls of the church.**
- **Engaging in transformative social action.**
- **Offering exciting, innovative worship experiences that meet the needs and desires of our diverse faith community.**

As the teams continue into the next phases of development, your continuing input will be vital to the success of the planning process.

- On Sunday, May 6, you will find LRP questions posted on flipcharts throughout FHC. Please jot down your answers to those questions on the flipcharts.
- In June, you will be asked to complete a survey. Your participation will influence the future of FHC.

If you would like to know more about the LRP teams or process, contact Melanie Alban (melaniealban@aol.com) or Bob Fox (foxr@ccf.org).

Station Hope

Enslaved people escaping the horrors of the ante-bellum South by means of the Underground Railroad used an elaborate code system. It included place names such as Canaan or the Promised Land as a reference to Canada. In that system, Cleveland, which offered access to Lake Erie and freedom in Canada, was known as “Station Hope.”

Five years ago, Cleveland Public Theater in collaboration with other arts organizations in the area began an annual celebration of Cleveland’s involvement in the Underground Railroad. It has developed into not only a look back to Cleveland’s contributions to justice in the past but how that legacy might be expressed now.

Titled appropriately “Station Hope,” the event takes place every spring at St. John’s Episcopal Church at 2600 Church Avenue on the near west side. St. John’s is the only certifiable stop on the Underground Railroad in metropolitan Cleveland. The event will be held this year on Saturday, May 5 between 6:30 and 10:00 p.m. and is free to all. Artistic celebrations of the Underground Railroad run the gamut from graphic to dance to music to theater, and are held in and around the environs of St. John’s Church. Attendees will receive a program outlining the various offerings, venues, and times. As the website says: “One night—250 artists—50 performances.” It is inspiring, colorful, educational and fun. It also offers a different way for members of Forest Hill Church to enhance their knowledge and appreciation of African–American heritage.

Learn more online at
<http://www.cptonline.org/performances/seasons/2017-2018/station-hope-2018/>

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Adult Education in May

The Adult Ed class will start a new program, "Three Weeks of Shalom," in May. Each Sunday will have a 9:30 Bible study and a 12:15 speaker from one of the ministries.

May 6 – Kathryn Eloff and Alex Heston will lead bible study at 9:30, and Jessica Kelley from Justice and Mission, along with a friend from Sanctuary, will present a program at 12:15.

May 13 – Kathryn Eloff and Alex Heston will lead bible study at 9:30, and Paul Jennings from Abundance Food Pantry and Jack Breisch from Labre will speak about their programs at 12:15.

May 20 – Tom Zych will lead the 9:30 bible study, and at 12:15 Ann Williams will share her experiences with Camp Lilac. We encourage everyone to stay

Spring clean-up day! May 12, 9am to 12!

I know what you are saying - oh, but it's Mother's Day weekend - oh, I have my own spring cleaning to do.

Think about this for a moment – for many years spring and fall work days would draw a good 60 people, who would work for 3 hours. That amounts to 180 labor-hours to clean windows, take out storms put in screens, mulch the beds, pull weeds – basically caring for our church home. Without volunteer output, all of that work will have to be done by a paid labor force. At a rate of \$15.00 per hour that's a cool \$2700.00 minimum.

So I ask you, do you want to pay or do you want to PLAY!

Childcare available, lunch provided.

Ann Donkin
FHC building manager

for a light lunch and an update on how our various ministries are living out scripture in today's world.

Deacon's Desk

Last February Kate Burleigh, Director of Children's Ministries, asked me if I would be willing to speak to our Pathways children. I could not think fast enough to think of a good reason to decline. So I heard myself saying I would be honored. I think that is what I said; maybe Kate has a different version. Maybe that is what I want to remember I said because I **was** honored. It was an experience I will treasure.

I was asked to explain what a Deacon is and to introduce them to some of the things Forest Hill Deacons are doing. Of course I was still discovering what a Deacon does! I chose to use Acts 6: 1-7 as the foundation. On April 15th in Minute for Mission, in respect of time, I promised to share the lesson text in this month's TOWER.

WHAT IS A DEACON

AND

WHAT DO FOREST HILL DEACONS DO

Christ-Like Attention Reaching everyone with Empathy

There is a story in the Bible in Acts 6: 1-7 that takes place after Jesus has gone to Heaven and the 12 Apostles are spreading the Word of God across the land. Many people are hearing what the Apostles are teaching and becoming followers. But as they travel across the land when night time comes they have to stop and guess what they have to do when they stop?_____ That's right—they have to eat.

This was not a problem when the Apostles first started out to spread the Word and there were only a few followers but as the crowds grew larger the people began to argue among themselves saying "Hey they got more food than we did, or his piece is bigger than mine!" "Hey not fair!"

They were probably right! Can you imagine how hard it would be to make sure hundreds and hundreds of people each got exactly the same amount? Well, the people were getting angry and complaining all the time. Something had to be done.

The Apostles had to figure something out because they were spending all their time trying to please the people and settle arguments and they did not have enough time to teach the things Jesus had instructed them to do.

Can anyone guess what they did? That's right, they called a meeting.

They said among themselves, we need help that can take responsibility for the feeding and care of the followers. So they selected Believers who had a desire to serve and help with the food distribution. These selected Believers became one of the first examples of a Deacon.

Now....suppose Pastor Lentz and Pastor Annich had to prepare a meal for everyone who needed a meal delivered because they were home sick, or had to write a get well card to each person. They need help with all this and many other things.

At Forest Hill Church we have (12) Deacons, one for each month of the year, and each Deacon has a CARE Group to help them with helping our Pastors take care of our church family on their month. I am the Deacon of the Jordan CARE Group, and our month to serve is May. Each CARE Group is given a name taken from the Bible.

Members of the CARE Groups take responsibility for many things. We greet and welcome people as they come to church. (Did someone greet you as you came to church this morning? If so, it was someone from the current month's CARE Group – Canaan in April, Jordan in May.) Often a member of a CARE Group is the first person a visitor meets when they visit our church for the first time and if our welcome is warm and genuine, that visitor will feel welcomed.

Members also deliver donated flowers to brighten the day for someone, make sure that the coffee is hot, the donuts are fresh and there is plenty of juice. We provide greeting cards that anyone can use to send to anyone in our church family to celebrate the birth of a new baby or a get well card or just a thinking of you card. There are even blank cards on which you may write any message you wish, and the church will mail the card for you.....pretty cool, right?

Deacon John Dugard



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Earth Care Activities

Here are some upcoming events that are pertinent to our journey in Stewardship of the Earth:

- We have been re-certified as an Earth Care Congregation for 2018!

- Earth Day is **Sunday April 22**. Peter Williams will lead an Adult Education class on “Stewardship 360” — Science, Spirituality, Life and Breath of the Earth.
- **Sunday April 29** there will be a Tree Planting at East Cleveland Forest Hill Park. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Cleveland Hts FH Park parking lot.

For more information or to register for the Tree Planting event, contact Andrew at 216-325-7781 or klooster@doanbrookpartnership.org. Online registration is available on at doanbrookpartnership.org.

- The Presbytery of the Western Reserve has established an Earth Stewardship Network (ESN), with Forest Hill Church being a Founding Member.
- ESN is holding an Earth Care Fair at Lyndhurst Community Presbyterian Church on **Saturday May 12**, 9 am-noon. Topics covered include Keynote Address on Earth Stewardship Theology, Ethics, and Morals. Lighting, energy, recycling, gardening, water issues will be addressed. More details to be available closer to the event. **SAVE THE DATE!**

Want to get involved with Forest Hill Church’s Earth Care Green Team? Contact Dave Neff and plan to participate in these events.

Dave Neff, Leader (theneffers@sbcglobal.net)
Earth Care Green Team



Meet Delilah Dervic, the new Financial Administrator.

Delilah was born and raised in Cleveland. She graduated from Aviation High School and the University of Phoenix and has a BS in Business.

She has a son, Ameer, who is 11 years old. Delilah speaks Arabic fluently! She is learning the rhythms of the church office and will soon be familiar with all things financial. If you happen to be in the office when she's working, stop by and introduce yourself.

Delilah may be reached by calling the church office (216-321-2660) or emailing her at **finance@fhcpresb.org**.

News of Our Church Family

Marriages

Emily Logan and Adam Roberts were married in Austin, TX on April 7, 2018. Dr. Lentz officiated. Emily is the daughter of Keith and Laurie Logan.

In Memoriam We Remember

John MacMillan Borthwick, who died March 28, 2018

Please remember these homebound members in your prayers

Marge Drollinger, Al and Iris Gilbert, Ron Klein, Emelia McGuire, Joyce Peters, Margie Stauffer, Elaine Tapié, Lorian Thomas, Beryl and Henrietta Williams

Volunteer Hours in March

The office volunteers and TOWER assembly team— Nancy Grube, Ellen McChesney, Jane and Chuck Ishler, Cathy Ghiandoni, Anne Smith, Elspeth

Peterjohn, Pat Jenkins, and Betty Clark –worked a total of 90 hours in March.
Thank you all!

Care Group

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

Members of the Jordan CARE Group are:

John Dugard, Deacon leader	Carl Jenks
Deborah Adrine	Mary McMillan
Joseph & Lizbeth Andrews	Neil & Kathleen Molyneaux
Bader & Angela Boland	Jon O. Newton
Michael & Danielle Cosgrove	Linda & David Rainey
Dale Dannefer	John & Kara Schellenberg
Ralph Dise, Jr. & Kathy Dise	Jim & Pat Seeders
John & Sheryl Dugard	Tori Weisberg
Bob Fox	Grace Uhle
Ron & Marcia Grant	Becky & Brian West
Roger & Consuelo Heineman	Marilyn Wilk
Dorothy Herd	Diana Woodbridge

Social Groups and Circles

Pacesetters (40s – 60s+): Transplant House Clean-up Day

Pacesetters will go to Transplant House on Saturday, May 19 to do some spring yard work and have lunch with THOC guests. For details, see p. 16.

May 19, Transplant House of Cleveland, 9 am – 12 pm

Iris Circle (all women of the church): “Good Books”

We will meet in Bodwell Hall at 1:00 pm on May 15 (note the change in location from the original plan to visit McGregor). Come prepared to give a BRIEF (3 or 4 minutes) recommendation of a book you have enjoyed and would like to suggest to the rest of us.

May 15, Bodwell Hall, 1:00 pm



Calling all PACESETTERS Saturday, May 19th is Transplant House of Cleveland Spring Clean Up Day and Picnic Lunch!

The Pacesetters are once again partnering with Transplant House of Cleveland (THOC) for a Spring Cleanup Day and Potluck Lunch with THOC guests on Saturday, May 19 from 9 am to 12

noon. THOC, located near University Circle, is a local non-profit that provides affordable, temporary housing in a home-like environment for organ transplant patients and their families before and after organ transplantation. FHC members Elaine Turley (Co-Founder and Executive Director) and Deanne Lentz (Operations Manager) serve on the staff. Wesley McDonald (brother of Charity and Rachel) recently joined THOC as Operations and Outreach Assistant, and a number of FHC folks volunteer at THOC on a regular basis.

A crew of Pacesetters will gather at 9 am to tackle a variety of spring cleaning projects at THOC! (In case of rain, there will be plenty of indoor jobs available too!) At around 11:30, Pacesetters will share fellowship and FHC hospitality and join the THOC guests for lunch. **NEW members and FHC guests are most welcome to join the fun!**

Interested in supporting the service project but can't volunteer on May 19? Monetary donations



to help purchase garden supplies, plants, topsoil, etc. will be greatly appreciated!

Watch the FHC emails and the weekly bulletins for more details coming soon!

Questions? Contact Sue Lafferty (440-669-4885) or salaff@sbcglobal.net.

Sue Lafferty

Pictures are from the fall cleanup day at THOC





One on One Relational Conversation Training was held April 10. Twenty FHC folks participated and are ready to step out to hold conversations with the congregation. The goal is to know each other better and discover our interests, concerns and passions. Although we would like to reach every active member of the church, we probably won't be able to – but if you want to make sure you have this opportunity, let Jennifer Blakeney or Diana Woodridge know.

Greater Cleveland Congregations (GCC) presents . . .

A Mini-Training on Power and Self-Interest

If you have ever wondered what GCC means when it says “We are a power organization,” or when we talk about “a power analysis,” here are two not-to-be-missed opportunities. Choose the date that works best for you:

Tuesday, May 15, 7:00 to 8:30 pm – at Forest Hill Church

Thursday, May 17, 7:00 to 8:30 pm – at Forest Hill Church

Until now, training on power and self-interest has been offered only as part of the full GCC University curriculum – but because of our Strengthening Power Campaign and the desire to train more leaders in the key components of how GCC and the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF, our parent organization), work for social justice change, GCC is offering these Mini-Trainings. Trainers include Rev. John Lentz, Rev. Jawanza Colvin of Olivet Institutional Baptist Church and others. It will be powerful!

RSVP to Diana Woodbridge (Diana@ninthrung.com or 216-291-3745) if you wish to participate.

Sundays in May

9:00 Child care begins
9:30 Adult education (ends May 20)
 Youth education (gr. 6-12)
 Descant Choir (gr. 1-5; ends May 20)
10:15 Descant Choir activity (ends May 20)
10:30 Continental Breakfast
 Chancel Choir
11:00 WORSHIP
 Children's Worship class (preK, K)
11:00 Pathways to the Promise Land (ends May 20)
12:15 Coffee & conversation
 Adult education, part 2 (ends May 20)

The summer
 schedule
 begins June 3
 – worship will
 be at 10 am

May 6 9:00 Nominating Committee 6:15 May Cabaret	6 Easter	Acts 10:44-48 Psalm 98 1 John 5: 1-6 John 15: 9-17
May 13	7 Easter	Acts 1: 15-17, 21-26 Psalm 1 1 John 5: 9-13 John 17: 6-19
May 20 12:15 Blood Pressure check Family and Young Adults Picnic	Day of Pentecost	Acts 2: 1-21 Psalm 104: 24-34, 35b Romans 8: 22-27 John 15:26-27, 16:4b-15
May 27 Youth Sunday	Trinity Sunday	Isaiah 6: 1-8 Psalm 29 Romans 8: 12-17 John 3: 1-17

Announcements! Announcements!



The summer schedule begins
June 3

TOWER deadlines: **7 am** on May 17,
June 14 (for July-August), August 16

9:00 Adult Ed (6/17-7/29)
9:30 Summer Choir
10:00 Worship
11:00 Coffee &
conversation

The church phone number is 216-321-2660. Our website is
www.fhcpresb.org

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Custodians' cell phone: 216-217-5257

The Sanctuary Coordinators may be reached at [**sanctuary@fhcpresb.org**](mailto:sanctuary@fhcpresb.org)

The CoPastor Nominating Committee may be reached at
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Regularly scheduled events: meet every week unless noted	6:00 Progress not Perfection AA 7:00 AI Anon 7:30 Borton Group AA Boy Scout Ttp #403	1:00 Abundance Pantry (closed May 8) 5:00 Fitness Fusion exercise class	7:30 am Bible & Bagels 12:30 AA meeting	5:00 Fitness Fusion exercise class 6:20 Voices In Bronze 7:30 Chancel Choir (May 3, 10)	9:30 AI Anon	
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6 See "Sundays in May"	7	8 Election Day Polls open 6:30 am – 7:30 pm (pantry is closed) 7:00 Black History Education Comm mtg	9 7:00 Ministries worship 7:15 Ministries meet	10 7:30 FH Swim Club	11	12 8:00 Men's Group 9:00 Scouts: Merit Badge Day
13 6:15 May Cabaret	14	15 1:00 Iris Circle 7:00 GCC Training	16 12:00 Bullshelvicks 7:00 TransFamily East LRP meeting	17 7:00 am TOWER deadline 7:00 GCC Training	18	19 8:00 Men's Group
20	21	22	23 10:00 TOWER collators 7:00 Session mtg	24	25	26
27 Trinity Sunday Youth Sunday	28 Memorial Day – office closed	29	30	31	JUNE 1 6:30 Strawberry Festival New Members' Dinner	2

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