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Celebrating the Spirit's presence  
Witnessing to Christ's transformative power*

**The TOWER**

**JUNE 2021**

**JUNETEENTH**

**Rev. Dr. Veronica R. Goines, Rev. Dr. John C. Lentz, Co-Pastors**

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*Come and see!*

## WORDS FROM PASTOR VERONICA



When I was in junior high school, I volunteered in the school office. Mrs. Wycoff, who stood four feet, eleven inches tall, supervised me at five-feet, seven-inches. One day, while filing in a tight corner of the small and exceedingly warm office, I suddenly felt lightheaded. I asked to go to the nurse's office just across the hall, and Mrs. Wycoff nodded affirmatively, with a very concerned look on her face. As I walked through the doorway and into the hall, everything turned to white mist. I heard a bang as I collided with a locker.

When I woke up, I was lying on a cot in the nurse's office. The nurse said I had fainted, and that Mrs. Wycoff carried me into her office. Soon I headed to my next class, and I walked in to the surprised and even horrified faces of my fellow students. Turned out, it had been rumored that "Veronica Goines died in the hallway."

Well, I experienced something similar just last week, when I received a text from a former parishioner that read, "I'm sorry to hear that you are blind in one eye." I was taken aback once more by my encounter with the rumor mill.

Over the years I've learned that the only way to mitigate fiction is to provide factual information. So, here goes: I still have sight in my left eye. No, it's not the perfect vision I came here with, but it's more than functional vision. In fact, when I described my vision to my daughter, Nicole, she replied, "That sounds like the vision I've had all my life," having worn glasses since age ten. I've come to peace with the fact that my retina needs the assist of a silicon oil bubble, which is what I have once again, and likely what I will live with — my choice, for time to come.

Thank you for your cards, emails, and prayers, which have expediated my healing process. Except for a pretty good shiner under my left eye, which is now fading, and periodic headaches, which are dissipating, my healing process is going surprisingly well, and for this I am very thankful.

One thing I ask of you. It would be helpful if you would use 14-point type when emailing me, if and when you remember. I would greatly appreciate it.

One week post-surgery, I was released to resume my normal physical activities, and just in time. We are experiencing an emergence of energy as we look forward to gathering once again for in-person worship, and also gearing up for hybrid worship to accommodate members of our congregation who worship with us from afar.

Our Stream Team, Worship Ministry, Trustees, and Reopening Committee are working hard to anticipate all that will be needed to make our desire a reality, with wisdom, discernment, and always with a view toward the safety of the congregation and community. Thanks to all of you and so many more, who lead and advise us. The year 2020 was inundated with challenge, grief and loss. But, the year 2021 is now opening to promise and possibility, vision and creativity. I'm most thankful to see this come to fruition.

~Grace and Peace, Veronica

## WORDS FROM PASTOR JOHN

*Summertime and the livin' is easy!*



Even though there is so much going on in our world, our country, and no doubt in your life right now that is *not* easy, there is something about this line from the musical “Porgy and Bess” that makes me relax.

The sun is up before 6:00am and the birds are already singing God’s praises. The gardens and lawns are lush and colorful. I walk to the church each morning without a coat on. It is good to come home at the end of the day and sit on the deck and hope to see a Baltimore oriole or a rose- breasted grosbeak (both of which I have seen!).

I can’t help it. Even in the midst of it all, I am constructed to give praise, to take in beauty, to say, “Thank you.” I think we all wired for praise; it is in our spiritual DNA.

Long ago, the writer of Psalm 104 must have felt this same way, perhaps sitting on a hillside overlooking the Mediterranean Sea and feeling overwhelmed by the majesty of creation, the intricacy of design, and the glory of God: “O Lord, how manifold are your works! Yonder is the sea, great and wide.... I will sing to the Lord as long as I live; I will sing praise to my God while I have being. Bless the Lord, O my soul. Praise the Lord!”

Take time to look up and look out. Pay attention to the beauty of the world in early summer. This appreciation is not mere distraction from the injustice, hurt, and need all around us. Rather, it is food for the soul; it is fuel to keep going.

You can be both a social justice warrior AND one who delights in what is so obviously good and beautiful: like that cardinal sitting on a branch under the spray of water, flushing its feathers and taking a bath!

Praise the Lord!

God bless you,  
John



## **GREETINGS FROM FOREST HILL CHURCH REOPENING COMMITTEE**

We're reaching out with the first planned monthly update from the newly formed Forest Hill Church Reopening Committee. Co-Chairpersons Marina Grant and Sandy Moran have convened a powerhouse line-up of Forest Hill Church delegates who are focused on the safe, secure and spirited reopening of Forest Hill Church.

We all hunger for the return to “*the way we were*” and the experience of in-person worship. However, the reality is that “*the way we'll BE*” in a post-pandemic reopening will not be exactly the same.

Our targeted timeframe for reopening and returns to in-person worship is **September 12, 2021**. This is a target, because we will not be guided by a calendar, or a wish list; we are committed to following the published guidance from the Center for Disease Control, Ohio Department of Health, Presbytery of the Western Reserve and various other experts in the areas of health, safety and worship/assembly.

The committee members, below, are creating a practical reopening plan that follows the science, is focused on the health and safety of our members, and is sustainable for the long-term. Please email any reopening questions or comments to [ReOpen@fhcpresb.org](mailto:ReOpen@fhcpresb.org).

### **Committee Focus Areas/Ministry Delegates:** (as of May 9, 2021)

- Building & Staff: Ann Donkin
- Family, Youth & Children's Ministries: Amy Wheatley
- Health & Safety: Allan Khoury, Carol Gifford, Sandy Moran
- Pastoral: Co-Pastor John Lentz
- Music: Qin Ying Tan
- Technology: Angela Sanders
- Worship: Mary Ball
- Ushers: Robyn Hales, Deborah Erwin-Nash

Respectfully,  
Marina Grant, Committee Chairperson



# JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION



**FEATURING ELÉGIE**

**SATURDAY JUNE 19TH, 2021**

**LIVE CONCERT: 4:30 PM**

**VENDORS&FOOD:**

**2:30 PM–6:30 PM**

**FOREST HILL CHURCH**

**3031 MONTICELLO BLVD.**

**CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OH**

The Black History Education Committee is accepting food orders for the Juneteenth event. For more information please click here:

<https://fhc.breezechms.com/form/ace309>.





Family, Youth, and Children Ministries

## **GATHERING OUTSIDE WITH FAMILIES, YOUTH AND CHILDREN!**

During the month of May, families, youth, and children gathered on warm, sunny Sundays outdoors in the courtyard at Forest Hill. Young people gobbled donuts and played with friends, while parents enjoyed coffee and conversation.

Children (PreK-5<sup>th</sup> grade) heard Bible stories that celebrated God's creation – water, plants, and animals – and explored these stories through art and games.

Youth (grades 6-12) met for discussion and activities focused on what it means to be in community, and how and when God has been present with us during this pandemic year.

Everyone celebrated Pentecost with food and fellowship on May 23<sup>rd</sup> and took part in a visual Call to Worship for our live-streamed service.







This summer we will *continue* to gather twice monthly for activities and fellowship. Check the FHC website for upcoming events!

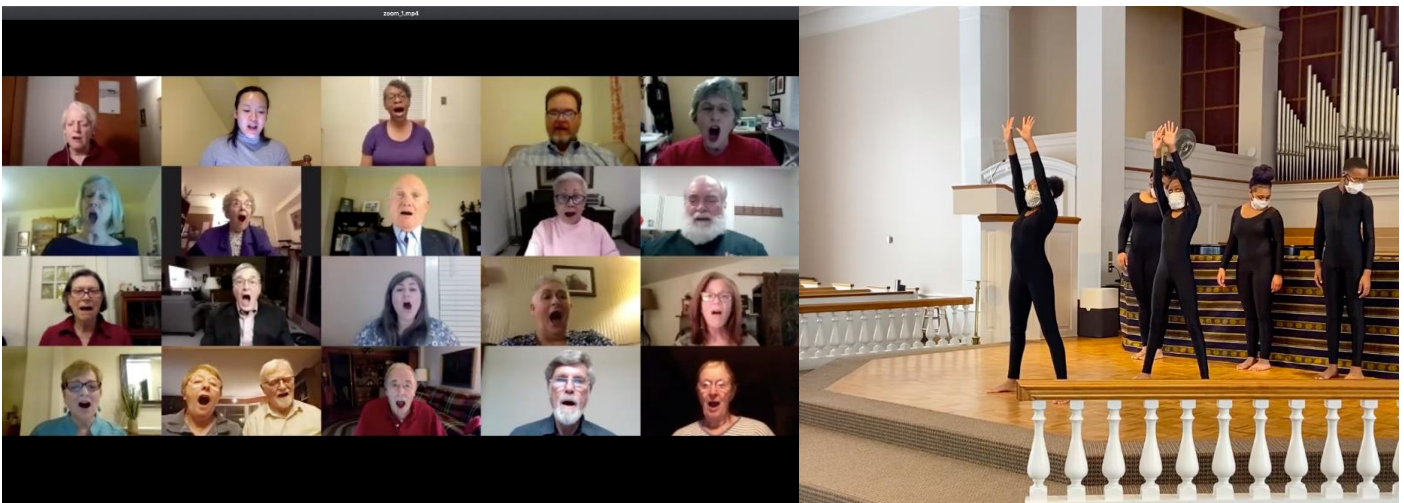
***If your family is not receiving communication from our FYC program and would like to be informed about our programming, please contact Amy Wheatley, Director of Family, Youth and Children's Ministry at [ce@fhcpresb.org](mailto:ce@fhcpresb.org). We'd love to add you to our list!***

## MUSIC IN WORSHIP DURING 2020

Despite the pandemic during the strange year of 2020, our energies and efforts in music and worship have transcended all boundaries and limitations! A pandemic has not stopped us from worshipping and praising God with musical gifts, connecting with each other and finding creative ways to be inspired by music.

We found numerous ways to connect with each other, from virtual choir zoom meetings and virtual choir videos to smaller singing groups and dance ensembles that praise God through body movement.

Bravo to the choir members who learned music over Zoom and learned technological skills to record themselves with phones, computers, and tablets! Congratulations and thank you!



## FOREST HILL CHURCH TREASURER'S REPORT

Forest Hill Church's financial position remains steady as we've celebrated the Easter season and head towards the church's "slower" summer months. While the Payroll Protection Plan loan is now included in the 2021 budget columns, it cannot be recognized as income until fully forgiven.

The 2021 budget has been adjusted to reflect the revised budget as recommended by the budget committee and approved by Session in April. The PPP loan's main impacts on the budget include:

- Removing an Endowment drawdown for Operating expenses
- Reducing reliance on the Rainy-Day Fund
- Reinstating funding for a Financial Review to be overseen by our Trustees
- Reinstating a 1% across-the-board pay increase for eligible staff

As I suggested, the church's summer calendar between Pentecost and the resumption of the church year in September (and the return of the fall festival, I hope) has historically included cash-lean months as folks go on vacation and enjoy their summers.

So, in support of the work Forest Hill Church seeks to offer within our building and beyond, please keep your pledges and other giving a priority throughout the year.

Nita and I continue to work to review and improve Forest Hill Church's accounting processes and reporting. Please let one of us know if you have questions or need additional information.

Regards,  
Mary McMillan  
Treasurer

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## 2021 YEAR-TO-DATE SUMMARY FHC FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

	4/30/2021 Actual	4/30/2020 Actual	2021 Budget
Income			
Current Year Pledges	\$ 301,285	\$ 297,235	\$ 675,000
Other Gifts	\$ 38,444	\$ 62,246	\$ 103,000
Church Rentals	\$ 26,595	\$ 20,440	\$ 74,040
Covid-19 Relief Grant	\$ 4,800	\$ -	\$ 4,800
PPP Loan	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 112,054
	<u>\$ 371,124</u>	<u>\$ 379,921</u>	<u>\$ 968,894</u>
Expenses			
Board of Trustees	\$ 64,891	\$ 68,971	\$ 180,544
Payroll and benefits	\$ 229,847	\$ 218,803	\$ 680,160
Ministries	\$ 15,996	\$ 10,176	\$ 43,690
Justice and Mission	\$ 1,720	\$ 4,693	\$ 54,000
	<u>\$ 312,454</u>	<u>\$ 302,643</u>	<u>\$ 958,394</u>
<b>Net Gain (Loss)</b>	<u><u>\$ 58,670</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 77,278</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 10,500</u></u>

### Donor designated Funds

Beginning balance at January 1	\$ 343,685
Gifts 2021	\$ 51,180
Distributions 2021	\$ (96,283)
<u>Ending Balance at April 30</u>	<u><u>\$ 298,582</u></u>

### FHC Operating Budget Distribution

Payroll & Benefits	74%	72%	71%
Trustees	21%	23%	19%
Ministries	5%	3%	5%
Justice & Mission (Note 1)	1%	2%	6%
	100%	100%	100%

Note 1: For 2021, the Justice and Mission budget was calculated as 8% of base pledges; the 6% above reflects the Justice & Mission allocation as a portion of total income

**PS – Just a reminder that Forest Hill accepts gifts of stock. Please email [Finance@FHCPresb.org](mailto:Finance@FHCPresb.org) if you would like to know more about the stock transfer process.**

## MIXED GRILL

As we head into the summer months with our re-awakening from the coronavirus, here are some useful reminders for our “new normal” in keeping up with responsible Earth Care:



- Avoid pesticides for lawn and garden care as much as possible. Bad for non-pest plant life and animal life as well. Not to mention possible human ingestion effects.
- Sprinkle lawns judiciously (if at all), and use rain barrels and other water catches for your lawn and garden maintenance. Water levels are down in NE Ohio!
- Try to grill something besides beef; the Agri-production required to produce it is a vast consumer of water and a huge generator of methane (burps, urps, and cow patties!), all of which contribute to greenhouse gas emissions and global warming. Try grilling veggies instead; tasty recipes might even surprise you.
- Use and then re-use your plastic water bottle, or preferably use a metal water bottle instead.
- Remember that only plastic articles designated 1 and 2 in the recycle triangle are truly economically recyclable. All other plastic articles should go into a controlled landfill (or a municipal waste-heat generation station, if available).



- Plant (or maintain from last year) flowering plants, such as milkweed and others, to attract pollinators. We are dependent on birds, bees, and even non-threatening insects for regeneration of much of our plant-based naturally grown foodstuffs. And as smaller local productions prove to be more nutrient-rich than mega-farm produce, so vegetables and fruits from your own gardens, trees, and vines are preferable options.
- Plan any post-pandemic driving vacations to maximize your fuel efficiency as much as possible; keep your vehicle in good condition to help optimize mileage. Drive conservatively and safely!

Whatever your summer plans to be out and about, observe and enjoy bountiful nature wherever you go. Be mindful that, as we enjoy this nature, we also have an obligation to *preserve* God's gifts of clean air, water, and the abundance of trees, flowering meadows, and wildlife, today and for generations to come.

Dave Neff  
Earth Care Leader

**FHC BLACK CAUCUS**  
**Rachel L. Swarns Addresses**  
**June Racial Inequality/Reparations Series**

The Black Caucus proudly announces that Rachel L. Swarns has agreed to participate in our discussion project, "Racial Inequality: Are Reparations Part of The Solution?" Ms. Swarns' *New York Times* articles about Georgetown University's participation in slave trade and slavery sparked a national conversation on this very topic. **Thursday evening, June 24, 7pm to 8:30pm, via ZOOM, Ms. Swarns will be the guest speaker** at the concluding discussion series on this topic.



Ms. Swarns is a noted author, journalist, and currently an associate professor at New York University's School of Journalism. She is the author of *American Tapestry: The Story of the Black, White and Multiracial Ancestors of Michelle Obama* (Harper Collins, 2012), and a co-author of *Unseen: Unpublished Black History from The New York Times Photo Archives* (Hachette, 2017). Her forthcoming book about Georgetown's roots in slavery will be published by Random House.

Additionally, she is an academic advisor to the African American Civil War Museum in Washington, DC, which has an exhibit about Michelle Obama based on the book by Ms. Swarns.

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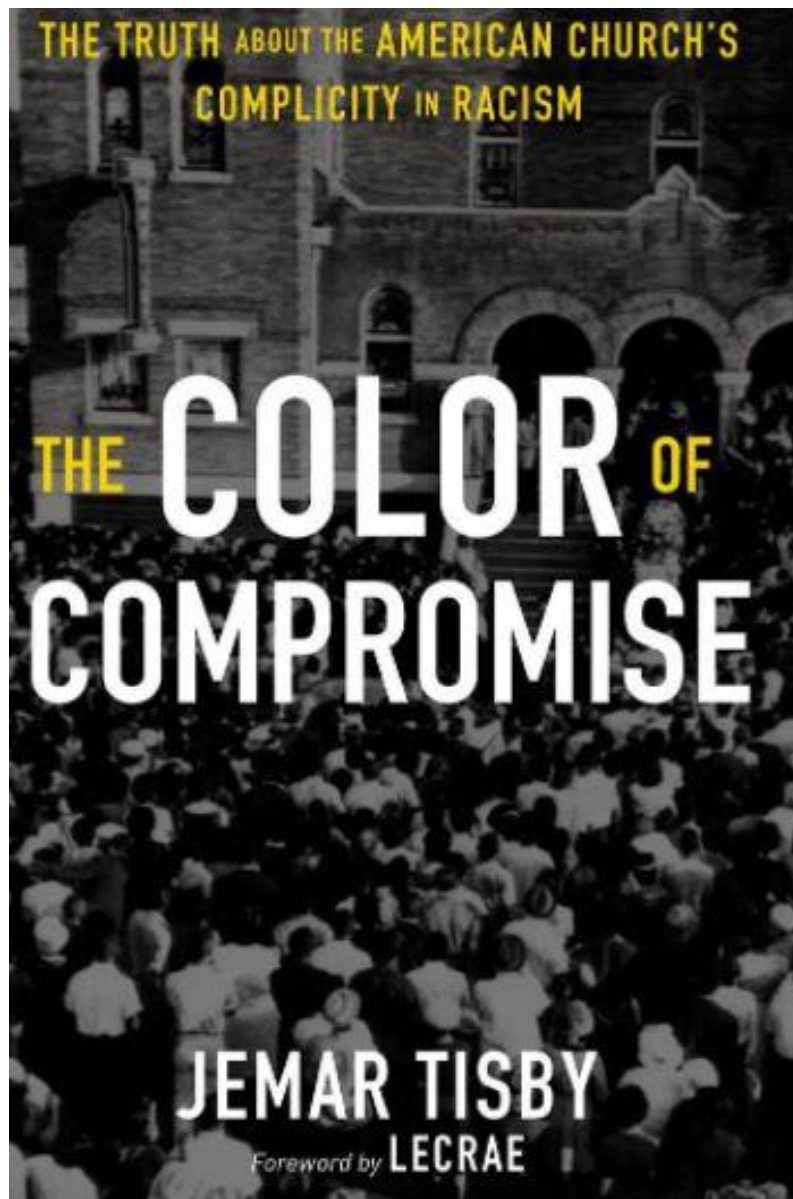
In preparation for this concluding meeting with Ms. Swarns, the Caucus has held four discussion groups (spanning several months) revisiting and analyzing the origins of racial inequality in America.

The first discussion group reviewed America's founding documents (the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution) the slave economy, and Black abolitionists. Second, we examined the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the birth of White terrorism and the Ku Klux Klan. We then moved on to Jim Crow, the racist policies of American levers of power, including presidents, Supreme Court decisions, Congressional Acts, and the fightback strategies employed by African Americans and our White co-conspirators. Our penultimate discussion group took us through the Civil Rights Movement up to the present day where racial inequality starkly remains.

An adjunct and complement to this series is our book club, where we read, analyze, and discuss books all relevant to racial inequality and reparation. We began with *Strength to Love* – a compilation of sermons by Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. Next, we read and discussed Ibram Kendi's *How to Be an AntiRacist*, followed by Toni Morrison's *The Origin of Others*, and will conclude our book club discussion **on June 5** with Jemar Tisby's book, *The Color of Compromise: The Truth about the American Church's Complicity in Racism*.

On June 24, we transition and turn the page to ask, "Are reparations part of the solution to present-day racial inequality?" After Ms. Swarns' presentation, we will form a small group to review and draft a statement of our findings and make recommendations to the larger discussion group about our potential path forward. At this early date, we see a two-track approach regarding future action: 1) internally

involving our faith-based community, and 2) externally reaching out to the broader community to discover where there are allies and how we can build this movement in our local communities. We look forward to your participation on June 24th and after. If you would like additional information or the link to any of our activities, please call the church office at 216-321-2660; or email us at [blackcaucus@fhcpresb.org](mailto:blackcaucus@fhcpresb.org).



This is a reminder that *Breeze* is our membership database, with information about your fellow FHC members and involved attendees. If you do not yet have a *Breeze* sign-in account, please be in touch so we can send you an invite with your username, initial password, and a brief *Breeze* training sheet.

Also, if you plan to share a **FORM** or **SURVEY** with other Forest Hill folks, **please** create it through *Breeze*, not a different form creator like SurveyMonkey or Google. This ensures that the form responses are coordinated with members' *Breeze* profiles and sends any payments directly to our financial administrator, Nita (Genetha) Clark.

I am happy to help you set up an account (especially if there are unusual confidentiality concerns).

Finally, if you change your **profile photo**, please be sure it is a recognizable image of you so others in our faith family can identify you and get to know you better.

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## **GCC UPDATE:**

Greater Cleveland Congregations (GCC) continues its important work seeking systemic change and social and racial justice with its work to address the inequities of our criminal legal system, gun violence, voting and challenges to democracy, and the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic on our communities of color.

Here are a few highlights as well as notes about ways to get involved over the next several months.

~ Celebration: On May 4th, dozens of GCC members joined County and City public officials, County and City law enforcement, the Cuyahoga County ADAMHS Board, Oriana House staff at 1804 E. 55th St in Cleveland to celebrate the ribbon cutting for the Cuyahoga County Mental Health and Addiction Crisis Diversion Center. The opening of the Diversion Center marked the successful culmination of a 4-year campaign by GCC, in collaboration with public and private allies, the County Prosecutor, Chief Administrative Judge, the County Executive, MetroHealth, the Gund Foundation and others, to address both the overcrowding in the County jail and overabundance of people sent to jail because there was no alternative to address their mental health or addiction crisis. The creation of this Center will allow law enforcement faced with a mental health and/or addiction crisis to divert people facing such emergencies to a facility with trained staff to evaluate their situation, offer treatment and a safe place, instead of to a criminal legal system not equipped or appropriate to handle such issues. GCC worked tirelessly, through many avenues, and thanks to the hard work of organizer Donna Weinberger and Pastor Jawanza Colvin, many volunteers, and a 1000-person public meeting in February 2020, held County officials accountable for their promise to build a Diversion Center to fulfill GCC's commitment to the Cleveland community following the petition drive surrounding the funding of renovations at Quicken Loans Arena. The Diversion Center

is the first of its kind in the State of Ohio and hopes to be a model for other cities and states to follow.

~ Color of Health Initiative: Since February, GCC's Color of Health Initiative has been using the power of our member organizations to respond to African-American people's concerns about the COVID vaccine by organizing small community discussion groups, as well as pop-up vaccination sites at our member congregations. Numerous predominantly African-American GCC congregations have sponsored pop-up vaccination sites in areas of Cleveland with the lowest vaccination rates and have provided over 1,000 vaccines.

~Gun Safety Consortium: On April 27th, GCC participated as part of its network of IAF affiliates and allies with almost 600 people in 10 states and 31 cities for an online press conference. The press conference announced the newly formed Gun Safety Consortium as it publicly challenges the gun industry to bring gun security products to market. GCC members Donna Weinberger and Pastor Richard Gibson along with local governments and law enforcement entities from around the country jointly issued a Request for Proposals seeking more and better products to keep guns secure.

~Battle for Democracy: GCC has launched a *Battle for Democracy* initiative to combat voter suppression, depression and regression. Our long-term strategy is to make our region accountable by increasing voter turnout in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County. In 2021, we will train hundreds of volunteers to do deep canvassing that seeks to build long-term relationships with neighbors and create neighborhood captains to boost voter turnout for this year's City of Cleveland mayoral and city council elections. In 2022 and beyond, we will strive to apply this experience to continue to engage voters to protect our democracy in midterm and the 2024 Presidential election. Please watch the weekly email for opportunities to be a part of this initiative from June through August where anyone can become part of the team that joins to canvas our neighbors in

Cleveland regarding their attitudes and engagement with local elections. In addition, other members of our team are currently seeking to influence our state policy makers and legislators to remove provisions in HB 294, which is Ohio's effort to limit and unduly restrict voter access in Ohio. Contact Scott Lafferty, [swlaff@sbcglobal.net](mailto:swlaff@sbcglobal.net) or (440) 429-2937 to express your interest in either of these campaigns or to find out more information about the Battle for Democracy.

~Criminal Justice team: On Tuesday, May 18, a group of FHC members met in a virtual House Meeting to discuss their interest in addressing inequities in our criminal justice or, as many agreed, criminal legal system, since justice is often missing. The group discussed several prominent issues facing the criminal legal system that warrant attention and should be considered by GCC's Criminal Justice steering committee for our focus in the year ahead. Of particular interest was the need to address bail reform. The FHC meeting results will be reported to the larger GCC body at a virtual meeting on June 1 to consider next steps. Even if you were unable to attend the house meeting, you are welcome to attend the June 1 meeting. Anyone interested in this effort or the June 1 meeting should contact Mike Cosgrove at [mcosgrove1975@gmail.com](mailto:mcosgrove1975@gmail.com) for more information.

Scott Lafferty  
FHC GCC Core Team, Lead

# ***Happy Birthday!***

Nicole	Lawrence	June 02
Scott	Lafferty	June 03
Jocelyn	Stang	June 03
Richard	Secor	June 04
Megan	Tzeponis	June 04
Kiva	Bohanon	June 06
Jeremy	Hexe	June 06
Lucinda	Newton	June 06
Lara	Troyer	June 06
Jonathan	Adams	June 07
Gary	Lustic	June 07
Karen	Parker	June 07
Marius	Juodisius	June 08
Nancy	Lyon-Stadler	June 08
J. Linn	Obery	June 09
Beverly	Thomas	June 13
Lisa	Koops	June 14
Paula	Harvey	June 16
Vikki	Nowak	June 16
Kathleen	Cameron	June 17
Nancy	Jamieson	June 17
Thomas	Taylor	June 18
Carrie	Fister	June 20
Lane	Baldwin	June 22
Chris	Chapman	June 22
David	Schellenberg	June 22
Ann	Donkin	June 23
Doris	Bartlett	June 24
Marjorie	Thomas	June 24
LaDon	Headen	June 25
Elsbeth	Peterjohn	June 26
Rachel	Martinez-Finn	June 28
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Dr. Qin Ying Tan, Interim Director of Music

Rev. Carol Wedell, Parish Associate

**July/August TOWER issue deadline: 8am on June 17**

**Giving/donation options-** Friends of FHC, during this time, you may give monetary gifts/donations by texting 216-400-5300 or give online using either [our BREEZE Giving Page](#) or [PayPal](#). You may also mail in a check to the church bookkeeper (3031 Monticello Blvd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118).



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>Regularly scheduled events: meet every week unless noted</b>	<b>6:00 pm</b> -AA: Progress not Perfection <b>7:00 pm</b> -Al Anon: Now There's Hope <del>-Book Group</del> <b>7:30 pm</b> <del>-AA: Borton Group</del> <del>-Boy Scout Trp. #403</del> <del>-OA Big Book</del>	<b>11:00 am</b> -Abundance Pantry <b>5:00 pm</b> <del>-Fitness Fusion exercise class</del> <b>-Bulletin and Weekly email Deadline</b>	<b>7:30 am</b> -Bible & Bagels (virtual) <b>12:00 pm</b> -Staff Meeting (virtual) <del>-AA: Wednesday Women's Group</del> <b>7:00 pm</b> <del>-Guest Group: Speak Life Bible Study</del>	<b>1:30 pm</b> <del>-English Dance</del> <b>5:00 pm</b> <del>-Fitness Fusion exercise class</del> <b>6:20 pm</b> <del>-Voices in Bronze</del> <b>7:30 pm</b> -Chancel Choir (virtual)	<b>9:30 am</b> -Al Anon: Hand in Hand	
May 30	May 31  <b>Office Closed</b>	June 1  10:00 am- 1:00 pm: Pantry hours changed  7:00 pm: Heights Friends of Immigrants	June 2	June 3	June 4	June 5  8:00 am- Men's Group (virtual)  10:00 am- Black Caucus
June 6 <b>Communion Sunday/Celebrating Milestones</b> 9:30 am: Adult Education course	June 7	June 8	June 9  Ministry Meetings	June 10	June 11	June 12
June 13 9:30 am: Adult Education course	June 14	June 15	June 16	June 17  <b>8:00 am- TOWER DEADLINE</b>	June 18	June 19  Juneteenth Celebration
June 20 9:30 am: Adult Education course	June 21	June 22	June 23	June 24  7:00 pm: Black Caucus	June 25	June 26
June 27 Outdoor Worship  Ann Donkin Out of the Office	June 28	June 29	June 30	July 1	July 2	July 3  8:00 am- Men's Group (virtual)
July 4	July 5  <b>Office Closed</b>	July 6	July 7	July 8	July 9	July 10

June 2021