

**DAVID'S DATLINE
MARCH 2015 Newsletter**

**Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 9:50 a.m.
Church School, 9:50 a.m.**

**Church Office
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Ministers of David's Church - All David's People
**Senior Pastor Brian Q. Newcomb
Associate Pastor Michelle Wilkey**

UPCOMING EVENTS

March 4, 11, 18, 25 – Lenten Specials

March 13 – Family Fun Night At Woodman Lanes

March 21 – David's Dinners

March 28 – Breakfast with the Bunny & Easter Egg Hunt

March 29 – Palm Sunday

April 2 – Maundy Thursday

April 3 – Good Friday

April 5 – Easter Sunday
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

From the Pastor's Desk...

Lately I've been reading "Our Great Big American God; A Short History of Our Ever-Growing Deity," a book by Matthew Paul Turner that looks at the way Americans have thought about God from the earliest settlers, the founders, and throughout the challenging issues of American history. Turner makes the point that in many of the crises and debates that have framed the conversations that determined the future of American thought and policy, it was often our ancestor's conception of God, and what they believed God expects of humankind that shaped the discussion and impacted the end results.

For instance, Thomas Jefferson's deism and enlightenment embrace of reason and science led him to try and strip the Gospels of any reference to miracles, and any reference to the supernatural from the person of Jesus (see "The Jefferson Bible"). Out of that conception of God, Jefferson espoused a view that led to a "separation of Church and State." Other founders, like John Adams, who thought differently of God also thought differently about that so-called "wall of separation."

Turner's point is that what we say about God, what we say that God values, will shape how we think about our world and the policy we seek to put in place, and thus our politics. We might naively suggest that religion and politics, those two things we've all been taught not to bring up in polite conversation, are private and personal concerns, but Turner shows how our beliefs about God impact what we expect from the world around us, from each other and ourselves. There are numerous issues, he suggests, where our history has shown that not only do these two things impact each other, but they impact our interactions with each other. There are some issues which will force us to speak out loud about our religious faith and political values, whether we like it or not.

One such issue was slavery. In the era prior to the Civil War, it was the most divisive issue among religious people – causing major breaks in many denominations, like the Presbyterians and Methodist – before leading to actual bloodshed when the war broke out. Interestingly, both those who favored owning slaves, and those who were abolitionists and sought freedom for the slaves, often used the Bible to support their ideas and political values. Parts of the Bible that appear to support slavery as a necessary evil, and that call owners and slaves to act respectfully within their status and to get along peaceably were used when the Southern Baptist Convention was formed in 1845 primarily around their belief that it was God's will for white Christians of means to own black slaves. It took 150 years before the SBC took to heart those other scriptures that speak of the dignity of human life and the "golden rule," and the idea that it was impossible to treat a person as property in chains while following Jesus' command to love one's neighbor, and renounced their stance on slavery and segregation with a formal apology in 1995.

When you hear folk talk about being on the "right or wrong side of history," I think that's exactly the kind of thing they are talking about. These days, no Christian I know of with any credibility believes slavery is a good idea, or that it has religious merit because of those passages in the Bible. At this point in history, it's easier for each of us to see the moral failure that slavery was and the great stain it has left upon the once thought to be noble American experiment, than our predecessors in the faith did at the time. They only felt the threat to the status quo that the abolishment of slavery would create, some clung to the past way of thinking, a way we all now agree was wrong.

Throughout the slow progress of Civil Rights in our country, there have always been a variety of religious folk on both sides of every issue. After slavery, there was the issue of segregation, there was the right to vote, and even the right to inter-racial marriage, and at each step along the way there were Christians who read the Bible in such a way that led them to embrace progress, and others who were led to fight against it.

You see that embodied in the film "Selma," where there were good Christian people who wanted refuse the right to vote for African American citizens. And when Martin Luther King put out the request for white Christian clergy and people of conscience to join the march, there were plenty of people of faith who joined his cause. These days we've all accepted the MLK birthday holiday, and most speak publicly of him as a hero, but I remember back in the day how threatened so many were by his movement, how many pastors preached against the idea of accepting Blacks as equals in American society. Some religious traditions can point back to times they acted on behalf of justice, how they affirmed human dignity and rights, and ended up on the right side of history. And some cannot.

I've thought a lot about that as I've read this book, and as I've looked at the world where we live and move and find our being. Do our words and actions match up with the grace, love and goodness of God as we participate in the great conversations that define our generation? Had I been old enough, would I have dropped everything to travel to Selma and march with Martin Luther King, knowing what happened on the bridge the first time they tried it? Would I have risked my job serving a church where some folk were on this side of the Civil Rights conversation and some were on the other side, to leave and bear witness with all those Northern white clergy who traveled to Alabama, some to come back and find they no longer had a job, others who were beaten and killed? And, what are the issues today that will define us, define our faith and practice, so that future generations will look back on us and say we did the thing what was right, and noble, and faithful to the teaching of Jesus Christ?

It occurs to me that one such Civil Rights issue that will affect us, as an Open & Affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ, is the decision before the Supreme Court that could very well strike down the constitutional amendment against same-sex marriages in our state, and thus make it legal for our gay and lesbian friends to marry as they please.

Obviously, as a pastor who has offered wedding services to gay couples who were not allowed to legally wed in our state, and who has assisted couples who wanted to travel to a state or Canada where their union would be affirmed legally for services to find a UCC or similar clergy person to assist them in making their vows, I greet this as good news. I look forward to participating in the marriages of my many lesbian and gay friends who have shared life and commitment together without the benefits and acknowledgement that a legal wedding affords.

But I imagine there are many folk out there, good Christian folk, who will disagree with me strongly on this issue. About 20% of the churches in the UCC are ONA, like we are, but that's still only one in five. Just as some struggled over a decade ago when Rev. Bill Youngkin addressed the issue of marriage equality for the LGBT community in a letter to David's Church members, and then when the General Synod of the UCC met and got all that news coverage because of our denominational stand in favor of the legalization of marriage for same-sex couples, there will be some who are uncertain that we are doing the right thing.

I get how privilege can blind us to the injustice that impacts others, and how comforting the status quo can be when it is designed to serve your interests, so I can imagine how uncomfortable this public discussion can make some of us feel. It's only natural to resist change that feels like its coming too soon, and when we can't see the good that might come of it. Celebrity pastor, Rob Bell recently told Oprah, that the acceptance of gays into the life of many Evangelical congregations is "just around the corner," and while I salute his optimism, I am pretty sure that he doesn't know many of our more conservative Christian sisters and brothers the way I do. I would love to be wrong, but I expect it'll take another 150 years before the Southern Baptist Convention ever changes its mind on this issue.

Very recently, as we got some media coverage around our little experiment with "Ashes-To-Go" for the beginning of Lent, I recalled the attention we got over 5 years ago when we hired Rev. Daria Schaffnit as our associate pastor. Somehow we landed on the front page of the Dayton Daily News, with a headline that said something like "Congregation Hires Lesbian." Like our Ash Wednesday news coverage, things like this still make me laugh... can you think of a better definition of a "slow news day?" But I know some of that unexpected publicity made some of us uncomfortable, it's one thing to affirm our gay family, friends and neighbors at our dinner table, and as part of our congregation, but to suddenly have it be a topic of conversation suitable for the news, broadcast into the homes of some of our friends and neighbors who perhaps are not as open or comfortable with this subject as we are.

But here we are, at one of those pivotal moments in American history again. If the Supreme Court says that there is indeed a Constitutional right to marriage equality and that same-sex couples will be afforded the same access to marriage licenses as straight couples, as I hope they do, then there will be a very public shift in policy that will profoundly impact many of our LGBT members, neighbors and friends. I hope we'll stand ready to meet them on the right side of history, that we'll be prepared to honor their marriages and celebrate their love, support their families and work with them for a better, more just and loving world. The interesting part will come if it all happens on a slow news day.

Your pastor and friend,
Brian Q. Newcomb

Notes from Rev. Michelle Wilkey

Coca-Cola came out with a very touching commercial during the Super Bowl this year. Their message was that the world is what we make it so let's make it happy. I was very moved by that commercial. It almost reminded me of a line from the Prayer of St. Francis, "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love."

On Sunday February 1, I was able to experience, for the first time, what it was like serving at Gateway. It was an amazing opportunity and I was glad that some of the Confirmation kids got to devote their Sunday afternoon to helping make the world a better place. Anne Frank said, "No one has ever become poor by giving." I am so proud to be part of a church that gives of their time and talents every month through the Gateway program. Every man that we served was so grateful for all delicious home cooked food. This will be the first of many times I volunteer to serve at Gateway.

On February 18, we observed Ash Wednesday at church. I was honored to be able to participate in the Ash Wednesday service that night. During that day, I got to experience another first. For the first time, I got to participate in Ashes to Go with Pastor Brian. Pastor Brian and I placed ashes on the foreheads of many people. Ashes to Go provided an opportunity for all people to participate in the tradition of Ash Wednesday; even those who have no church home. What a way for us to leave the church building and offer up a way to worship outside the four walls of our church!

This past month, I took the Confirmation group to the National Underground Freedom Center in Cincinnati on Saturday February 14. This activity was a chance for them to see all the heroes who have gone before us and fought for our freedoms. The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center celebrates the heroes who created the secret network

through which the enslaved could escape to freedom, the Underground Railroad. These were people who were busy making the world a place where all could find liberation from slavery. We were able to hear stories about freedom's heroes, from the era of the Underground Railroad to the more modern time. This was an inspirational day for all of us.

This month, David's church had their 48th Annual Spaghetti Dinner. It was an honor to be able to come to this special day at the church. One of my favorite foods is spaghetti, so I was eagerly anticipating this dinner. Everything about the night was fantastic and I must say that I have never tasted spaghetti so delectable before. I was pleased that some of my family and friends were able to come to this special event.

As we look ahead to March, I will be leading another fun family event. On Friday March 13, we will have a fun night of bowling at Woodman Lanes (3200 Woodman Dr. Kettering, OH). We will meet at the church at 6:00 pm and head over to the bowling alley. We will bowl for a couple of hours and be back to the church around 8. The cost per game will be \$4.60 and the cost for shoe rental is \$3.50. They also have discounted group rates available. Please let me know if you are interesting in participating in this fun event.

On Saturday March 28, the Confirmation students will take a guided tour of the Islamic Center of Greater Cincinnati (8092 Plantation Drive West Chester, OH). We will be leaving the church at 11am, right after the Easter Breakfast with the Bunny. I am going to extend the invitation to the whole church. If anyone would be interested in going, please let me know by March 15. I want to be able to give them an accurate head count of how many to expect. They ask for a donation off \$2 per person. This will be a wonderful opportunity to learn about another faith.

This will be a very educational experience for all who are able to go. March will also be the month for the Lenten Series and I am looking forward to leading a series on Bullying. We will be exploring what bullying is, how it affects us all, exploring ways to stand up to bullying, and developing plans to prevent bullying during the four class sessions. This series will be open to all children and youth from 1st grade up to 12th grade. It will be interesting to get a unique perspective on bullying from a variety of ages.

The Jopa Group and Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago are inaugurating the Progressive Youth Ministry Conference. I will be at the Conference from Wednesday March 18 to Saturday March 21. This conference will feature an amazing line up of speakers. I am confident that I will walk away from this conference with fresh ideas for the practice of youth ministry in a Progressive setting. I am always seeking ways to grow and improve in my ministry at David's.

March is going to be a busy but exciting month at David's and I am looking forward to every single second of it.

Blessings to Everyone,

Rev. Michelle Wilkey

News from the Elders

We are undertaking a Constitutionally mandated but often overlooked dusting and clean up of the Constitution Each Board has been asked to examine their mission, whether they are meeting what is expected, what may not be needed and what might be added. The Elders are looking at making the document more in line with our faith as well as worship and the possibility of alternative worship opportunities. We ask the entire congregation to review the Constitution, prayerfully consider improvements and submit them to the Elders before 7/1/15.

We do not plan a wholesale revamp. A theological update is important as well as bringing Board descriptions and duties in conformity with what really happens. A grammatical clean up is overdue.

Thanks, your Elder Board

Adult Ed

Please join us in the Adult Ed Room after church at 11:15 a.m. Light refreshments prior to class. You are always welcome to join us!

March 1 – Linda Pearson will join us to talk about the work she does with mentoring immigrants in Dayton.

March 8 – TBD

March 15 – Courtney Ross from the Alzheimer's Association will present - Know the 10 Signs: Early Detection Matters.

March 22 – Tom Webb, one of our newer members, is the Director of Disability Services at Wright State University. He will share insight with us regarding his job which is a highly-regarded position at the campus that is known nationally and internationally as a pioneer in accessibility.

Do you know everyone, by name, at church? Neither do we. Please be considerate to others and wear your name tag at church so that others can greet you by name.

If you have misplaced your name tag and need a new one, contact the church office, 434-2131. Thanks!

DAVID'S CHURCH

WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERIES 2015

Lent will soon be here and we hope the Wednesday night series will be part of your plans.

March 4, 11, 18, 25
5:45 PM Dinner 6:30 – 7:30 PM Programs

Dream.Think.Be.Do. – led by Rev. Dr. Brian Q. Newcomb

This DVD based series is a helpful introduction to those who would like to know more about Progressive Christianity.

Where All Can Safely Live – led by Rev. Michelle Wilkey

This Bullying Series will provide a guide to understanding bullying and give everyone suggestions on how to talk about it and prevent it. For youth 1st Grade through 12th Grade.

Golf 101 – led by Andy Fischer, former LPGA player and 42 years teaching in the Dayton area.

The basics of the short game: putting, pitching, and chipping. Open to junior high ages and up. Clubs provided if needed.

A Christ-Centered Approach To Yoga – led by Sherri Raderstorf & Candice Decker

Bring a mat (extras available if you don't have one).

Bridge/Card Games/Board Games – led by Ernie Dalton

Learn beginning Bridge, or play other card and board games.

Knitting Ruffle Scarves – led by Margie Phillips

All you need is one pair size 11 knitting needles and one ball of yarn (Starbella or Sashay).

Card-Making For Shut-Ins – led by Cindy Wheeler

Bring your scissors--no experience necessary--Lots of fun!

Nursery through Kindergarten - led by Christian Education

Infants through Kindergarteners will do crafts, games, and activities.

Kitchen Clean-Up

Enjoy fellowship with others as you clean up the kitchen after the meal.

WEDNESDAY LENTEN DINNER SERIES 2015

The Committee invites you to come and share these dinners and fellowship with each other before the Lenten Series classes.

Free Will Offering

3-4-15 Wrapped Sandwiches, Fruit Salad
 Chips
 Cookies

3-11-15 Meat & Veggie Casserole
 Salad, Garlic Bread
 Pie

3-18-15 Pizza
 Salad
 Texas Sheet Cake

3-25-15 Corn Chowder, Beef Barley Soup
 Beer Bread
 Éclair Cake



As always, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, carrots and celery sticks, and applesauce and peaches are available. Water, milk, coffee and tea are beverage choices.

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REGISTRATION FORM (place in the basket in the Narthex)

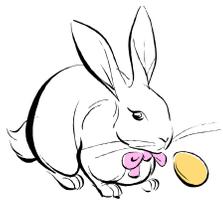
Name(s) _____

Phone _____

Class(es) I (we) will attend _____

attending dinner _____

Breakfast With The Bunny!



We will have our "Breakfast with the Bunny" and Easter Egg hunt on Saturday March 28. This event will include an assortment of donuts, fresh fruit, juice and coffee (for the parents). There will be games and of course the main event the Easter Egg hunt. Eggs will be filled with an assortment of special treats. All children must be accompanied by an adult. The breakfast will begin at 9:00AM. The Easter Egg hunt will follow breakfast and conclude with games in fellowship hall. The event should wrap up around 11:00AM.

Pastoral & Staff Relations Committee (PRC)

David's Pastoral & Staff Relations Committee (PRC) is a standing committee of our church that seeks to support and maintain an open and healthy relationship between the pastors, staff, and members of the congregation. PRC serves in two main ways: 1) as an advisory group to the pastors and music director, and 2) as support for their leadership. As an advisory group, the PRC shares with the pastors and music director ideas, hope/dreams, expectations, and concerns of the congregation. As support for the pastors and music director, PRC interprets their roles, functions, and needs to the congregation.

David's PRC operates as an independent group separate from Elders and the Personnel Committee. Because the effectiveness of the PRC rests heavily upon trust built and maintained between the pastors, music director, and the Committee, members pledge to maintain strict confidentiality concerning the content of the meetings and discussions. Three separate groups have been established to support Pastor Brian, Pastor Michelle, and Music Director, Tim Williams.

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Members of the PSRC committees are committed to strengthening the mission of David's UCC, a progressive community where faith comes to life.

David's Dinners

Back by popular demand! David's Dinners, formerly known as "Dinners for Eight"! Why the name change? Well, we know that some of you would like to host, but can only do so comfortably with a smaller number, like 5 or 6, or that you'd prefer to have a larger group, say 10 or 12 guests. We also want to encourage single folk to sign-up so, that's why we've nixed the "Eight" and changed the name to the "David's Dinners." These dinners are a wonderful way for David's member to get to know one another.



The three dates for this year's dinners are Saturday, March 21, Saturday, April 18, and Saturday May 16. The first two will be smaller groups in homes and the third will be a large group dinner at a place to be determined. Starting time is up to the host. Hosts will be sent a list of names and phone numbers, based on the number they have indicated they would like to entertain. If any guests on the list cannot make it, the host is welcome to invite others, provided that they are members of David's. Hosts cook the main course – other guests bring fill-ins, such as an appetizer, side dish, salad, or dessert.

We encourage everyone to sign-up! When you do, please indicate which nights you would like to attend, which dates you'd like to host, if any, and how many people you would like to host.

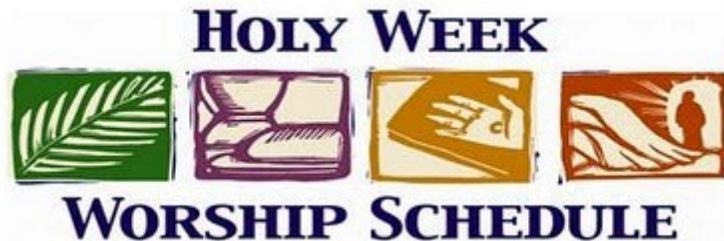
Questions? Please contact Jill Chabut at 581-4240 or email Susie Newcomb at sus0106@aol.com.

Head Ushers Needed

David's Church has openings in the need of Head Ushers during the 2015 months of September and December. In 2016 the months of January, February, May, September, and December are available.

Head Usher is a minimum commitment of one month at a time, requiring the Head Usher to be at church by 8:00 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. each Sunday of their month. Head Usher is a great way for men, women, or couples to further get to know church members and staff. Formal training will be provided.

If you are interested in more information or committing to be a Head Usher please contact Kevin McCoy at 299-9218 in the evenings or 689-4222 during the day.



Palm Sunday Services

March 29 – 8:30 & 9:50 a.m.

Maundy Thursday with Communion & Service of Healing

April 2 – 7:00 p.m.

Good Friday

April 3 – 7:00 p.m.

Shadow of the Cross: A Contemporary Tenebrae Service
by Lloyd Larson

Easter Sunday

April 5 – 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Children's Moment, Sermon, Chancel Choir & Holy Communion at both services

Easter Flower Orders

Orders are now being taken for flowers for Easter Sunday (April 5) to decorate the chancel floor. We will have an assortment of daffodils, tulips, Easter lilies, and hyacinths. Your message will be printed in the Easter Sunday bulletin. Please complete this form and return it to the church office or place it in the offering plate, with payment, by Sunday, March 29. The cost is \$12.00 per plant. Flowers may be picked up on Easter after the 11:00 service, or left to be planted at the church properties.



EASTER FLOWERS

Given by (please print) _____

In Memory/Honor of _____

Please order _____ at \$12.00 each. Amount enclosed \$ _____

_____ I/We will take the flower home.

_____ Please plant the flower at the church properties.

Last day to order is Sunday, March 29.

Celebrating Some Victories

Every spring we have an Offering of Letters at David's. It is part of Bread for the World's mission to end hunger. Last spring we wrote our elected representatives asking them to reform U.S. food aid. Bread reports that we can celebrate two victories in 2014. Reforms delivered aid to 1.5 million more of the world's desperate people. And we halted passage of a provision in a Coast Guard reauthorization bill that would have taken away \$75 million of food aid funds to increase subsidies to the world's shipping companies. If passed, the bill would have reduced the reach of food aid programs by 2 million people annually.

Our letters do make a difference! Join us on April 19 and 26 to write our national representatives urging them to protect our child nutrition programs. We want to be sure to feed our children.

Betsy Keyes, Adult Education and Mission Board

Camp Sunday March 8



Jeans, Camp Shirts and tents in Church?! David's is getting excited to send campers to Pilgrim Hills for summer camp! On Sunday, March 8 for Camp Sunday, we will be hearing from campers of young and old about their Church Camp experience! Church camp helps to connect in a faith community through nature with God. You will make friends and memories that will last forever! After the service, come talk to campers, share in a camp snack and see "Power Up!" with the Ohio Conference UCC Summer Camps!

Camp information is available in the narthex of by visiting the Outdoor Ministries website at <http://www.journeythehills.org/>

Congratulations to the 2015 Church Officers!

Jeff Baldwin – President

Ed Webb – Vice President

Dick DeLon - Treasurer

Shawn Monk – Recording Secretary

March Birthdays

- 1 Betty Wilson
Debbie McCoy
- 2 Bob Bosshardt
Lois Bosshardt
- 5 Neil Chabut
- 6 Rob Dunkle
Doug Bishop
- 8 Betty Brewer
Kirsten Morris
Ciara Boothe
- 11 Bruce Michel
Jenny Miller
Ryan Bender
- 12 Barb Zimmerman
Sarah Deitz
- 13 Doris Lewis
- 15 Ali Chabut
- 16 Cindy Combs
- 17 Roselyn Faulkner
Jeff Barton



- 18 Dennis Lee
- 19 Sue Oertel
Cindy Hess
- 20 Elizabeth Kaloukian
- 22 Wendy Blumberg
Logan Luke
- 23 Carla Creager
Jessica Schaeffer
Joey Schairbaum
- 24 Tony Lewis
Cameron Teeters
- 25 Caitlin Wissler
- 26 Bob McCoy
Beth Casteel
Cathy Perron
- 27 Carolyn Grable
- 29 Harriet Fitzsimmons
Sue DeLon
- 30 Debbie Anderson
- 31 Matt Teeters

New Members

Nancy Angel

Emily Angel, Zachary Angel

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Bill & Annabelle Click

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Dave & Melanie Dhanraj

Sophie & Daniel

1672 Ladera Trail
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Judy Fehr

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Kettering, OH 45429
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Colleen Gallagher & Becky Yerman

Sylvia & Jack

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Rev. Dr. Tom Garrison

Hawker UCC
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Beavercreek, OH 45432
937-426-0973

Member Deaths

Our sympathy to *Janet Marks* in the loss of her husband, *Wayne Marks*, on January 23, 2015.

Mark Your Calendars for Pike Lake!

It seems early to be thinking of hiking, fishing, wildflower seeking, wiffleball and volleyball games, but pull out that new 2015 calendar and mark May 15-17, 2015 as the date for our 49th year at Pike Lake State Park. If you are a regular to this spring event, you'll want to make sure you hold the date open or if you already have another event for that weekend, please contact Kevin and Debbie McCoy (299-9218) so we can full your cabin! If you enjoy tent camping, you can always join in the fun by setting up in the campground!

If you'd like more information on Pike Lake, please give Kevin and Debbie a call. We'd be happy to share a synopsis of the weekend!

<u>SUNDAY</u>	<u>MONDAY</u>	<u>TUESDAY</u>	<u>WEDNESDAY</u>	<u>THURSDAY</u>	<u>FRIDAY</u>	<u>SATURDAY</u>
1 8:30 & 9:50 AM Worship Gateway 11:15 AM Second Hour 7:00 PM Book Study/SIGNS	2 9:30 AM Warm Wishes 10:30 PM Staff Mtg. 6:00 PM Yoga 7:00 PM Gospel of Luke	3 10:00 AM Quilting 7:00 & 7:30 PM Board Meetings	4 5:45 PM Lenten Specials	5 11:00 AM-1:00 PM Knitters 5:00 PM Worship Staff Meeting 6:00 PM Adult Bells 7:00 PM Chancel Choir	6	7
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