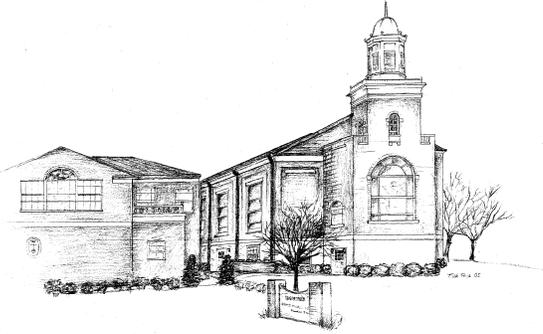


DAVID'S DATELINE
JANUARY 2013 Newsletter



Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 9:50 a.m.
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Senior Pastor Brian Q. Newcomb

Associate Pastor Daria Schaffnit

Plan to attend

David's
United Church of Christ

Annual Meeting
of the congregation

Sunday, January 27, 2013

Following the 9:50 service

- Celebrate the accomplishments of the past year.
- Vote on budget for 2013.
- Share hopes, dreams, concerns.

From the Pastor's Desk...

As I look around at the culture and listen to people talk about what they long for, what they value, what might be missing, what they wish for in their lives, I hear them often hoping for community and for a spiritual connection that nurtures and encourages them. They seem to long for a place that welcomes their best questions and doesn't tell them they are bad people or demand that they think or act in this way or that, a place where it is safe to be themselves. Lots of folk, many without a church in their lives, say when asked that they like Jesus, what he taught, how he lived and loved. But they aren't happy with what they see as the most public voices of Christianity in our world. It seems to me that some might be looking for a church like David's, a progressive Christian community where faith comes to life, but they seem to say that the last place they think they can find what they're looking for is in a church, especially one with nearly two centuries of tradition.

It's a paradox I've run into again and again in my nearly 30 years of ministry... folk say they want something just like what we offer, but they often don't avail themselves of the gifts of this spiritual community because they've been burned before or don't see the value of coming together regularly as a spiritual practice.

31 years ago, a singer/songwriter named Mark Heard released his song, "Stuck In the Middle," a blues number about being spiritual but not predictably religious in a world a lot like the one described above. He wrote: *"It's a funny world we live in/It's funny every day/Half the world prays like the preacher/The other half don't even pray/So no one understands you/If you pray in your own way."*

The second verse went on to describe how Mark struggled to make music for the larger world, while being labeled by many as a "contemporary Christian" artist, a term which never adequately described his music. *"Well my brothers criticize me/Say I'm just too strange to believe/And the others just avoid me/They say my faith is so naïve/I'm too sacred for the sinners/And the saints wish I would leave."*

The chorus to that song has always reminded me of how it feels to be a Mainline Protestant Christian in our increasingly post-modern world, where for many conservative Evangelical Christianity is the defining norm for the religious experience, while the rest of the world is framed as "spiritual but not religious." Mark felt, as we might often do: *"Now I'm stuck here in the middle/Everything is in a jam/Stuck right in the middle/Doors on both sides seem to slam/No one seems to want me/Only God will take me like I am."*

That song often comes to mind, as I reflect on how it is to be uniquely Christian out of our more progressive theological tradition, when there are some who say we're too worldly because we take a less literalistic view of Scripture and strive to practice an inclusive faith that values the experiences of others who are different, taking stands for the rights of women, our LGBT sisters and brothers, and those marginalized in our world.

On the other hand, we are viewed as "naïve," as the song says, by those who have moved on from organized religion, who find their understanding of the Christian faith tainted by the more outrageous, often less inclusive expressions of faith they see expressed by T.V. preachers and the like. They can't imagine a church that trusts people to work out their own salvation, that allows questions and doubts into the conversation, or that truly seeks to welcome all people, "whoever you are, wherever you are on life's journey."

Of course, many of us may have forgotten how we in the UCC, and our antecedent traditions like many other Mainline Protestant groups, found ourselves labeled by some as "liberal," or "progressive." Because those words are often used in political circles, we may not remember why they are often applied to people of our faith history and tradition.

It's worth remembering that we draw our roots from the Protestant Reformation, which was an outgrowth of the educated, critical thinking that led to the Enlightenment. Theologians of our early Reformed, German Evangelical and Congregational Christian traditions understood that science and higher critical method could add to our knowledge, increasing our faith. When modern science brought forth information that challenged a more literal and legalistic reading of the Scriptures, Fundamentalism was developed as a defensive response to the threat that many more conservative Christians were experiencing. If the world is older than the 6000 years of the Ussher dating of the Genesis account of the 7 days of creation, then we cannot trust the Bible, they said. So they erected a wall between faith and science that continues to this day, embodied in the Creation Museum just 90 minutes to our south.

Of course, with Modernism and science, some folk have abandoned faith, calling religion an "opiate of the masses," having heard the argument of Fundamentalists that if one part of the Bible like the Creation story is not to be taken literally, then none of it matters. That shift has been taking place over recent centuries, escalated in pace over the last 50 years; a drift from a religion and community centered view of life, to a more secular, more materialistic and individualistic approach.

Somewhere in the middle, recognizing that religious faith had been at times used to manipulate and control people, but not wanting to discard the baby of spiritual community, and faith, and the traditional narratives of Scripture with the bathwater of antiquated religious practice, there were people like us in the Protestant Mainline who were seeking to live out their faith, in the words of Jesus, "in but not of the world." They sought a reasonable middle path, a "third way" if you

will, one led by an appreciation of Scripture and tradition, but that didn't view a more scientific and modern view of the world with suspicion and fear.

For a long time in North America, the Mainline Protestant traditions, Congregationalists and Evangelical (not the current group using that label) & Reformed Churches along with some Presbyterians, Lutherans, Methodists and Baptists thrived on the main streets and town squares, the marketplace of ideas. Reinhold Niebuhr, a graduate of Eden Seminary and an E&R (UCC) pastor, was on the cover of "Time" magazine in 1948. He had advanced the idea of Christian realism, and was an influential leader in our country interviewed often on the issues of faith, practice and public policy.

The rise of the more conservative, so-called Evangelicals of today saw the decline of these more traditional religious voices. Theologians from the great seminaries and the pastors of large Protestant churches, like Riverside UCC in NYC, were replaced in the popular world by T.V. evangelists and mega-church pastors, often avoiding a denominational tag, and even association with institutions of higher theological education. Our one-time dominant tradition became the Sidelined Protestant churches, no longer Mainline in any literal sense.

These days, though some individual congregations (including David's) are seeing growth, everywhere we turn we read of the decline of organized religion and "the end of the church" as we know it. Many say this is especially true of our Mainline churches, but polls show it is also happening in conservative bastions and mega-churches. Trustworthy polls are telling us that the fastest growing "group" in American religious life are those who self-designate as "Nones." Asked about religion, they respond "none of the above." Some of these folk, the studies tell us are disinclined toward any and all religion, they range from atheists (whose numbers have doubled in recent years) to those who say they are "spiritual but not religious."

Some of these folk who have an openness to God, delight in a spirituality on their own terms, but many distrust the institution of the church. They don't want some minister telling them how to live at the threat of hell, or how much to give or how to vote. They've been burnt by past experiences or have not felt free to ask their questions, share their real thoughts and feelings about life and spirituality for fear of being rejected. These folk may long for a church like ours, but they probably don't know that we exist because the dominant voices of religious faith in our age are those of the more legalistic and literalistic groups.

Now if you've been a part of David's Church for a lot of years, you may have no real experience with the kind of fundamentalist, legalistic and judgmental religion that many folk have been run over by, again and again, in their lives. For instance, David's affirms the ministry of women, we have ordained female pastors throughout the UCC, and here at David's women have served on the Council and all the major boards, have been welcomed into our pulpits, handled and served the sacraments, and are equal partners with men in the work of the church in every way. That is not so, still today, in Fundamentalist traditions, even those that wear the hipster outfit of the modern church movement.

At David's we have a 25 year history of working in interfaith relationship with Temple Beth Or, and other religious groups, including efforts like LEAD and LIFT where we worked side by side, hand in hand, with people of all races and clans as well as Jews, Muslims and people of no faith, like some of our Unitarian sisters and brothers. Such a relationship requires a willingness to affirm the faiths of others, and not treat them in a dismissive manner, and certainly not seek to proselytize them to our "true faith."

Similarly, David's has long been accepting of people of a variety of orientations and family structures. When we affirmed our long-standing practice of inclusion with the acceptance of our "Covenant of Welcome" and became officially an "Open & Affirming" congregation to gay and lesbian folk last year, we said out loud that at David's Church all people, really, ALL are welcome.

That's just three of many, many more reasons that we at David's Church and in many other congregations of the United Church of Christ are, I believe, primed and ready to meet the needs of those today who have a longing for spiritual community but have developed a distrust of religious institutions. So, we need to celebrate that we at David's Church are "spiritual AND religious," that we are fond of our kind of faith but don't need to diminish the journeys of others, that our faith calls us to mission and service in the world and the pursuit of peace and justice, that together we experience the gifts of community without losing our sense of self.

When folk finally meet us, come to worship or get to know us, and as they begin to understand this more progressive and inclusive approach to Christianity and the Bible, they say things like "I've been looking for a church like this," and "you're the best kept secret" in our community. So our task, I think, is obvious. We need to stop being a secret, and start letting folk know about our church, about our approach to faith and practice, our middle way, so that folk who are looking can find us, so that folk who feel "stuck in the middle" will find that here in this community there are folk who feel the same way. There is strength and comfort in numbers, it's often lovely to have companions on the journey, it's often delightful to know that previous generations have forged the path before us and we don't have to reinvent the wheel.

In this New Year, let one of our resolutions be to worship together often. Let us hold fast to those practices that enrich our faith, and nurture us on the journey. And let us not forget the mission and vision of the Gospel to bring God's love and

justice to the lives we touch with ours. When we stick together, and support the work of one another, it turns out not to be so lonely here in the middle.

Let another be to share about this place that we have found with others who are still searching for a spiritual home of their own.

Your pastor & friend,
Brian Q. Newcomb

(PS: Unfortunately, Mark Heard died of a congenital heart defect far before his time, and, although he produced some truly wonderful albums both as an artist and for others, he never received the attention and praise his talent suggested was possible. “Satellite Sky” and “Second Hand” are great albums, completed later in his life, and you can find them available online for download if you’re interested. I had the privilege to spend a day with him once, driving him from the airport to play a concert and back, and I wrote about his artful music when ever I got the chance.)

Notes from Rev. Daria

As you read this, I will possibly be immersed in a new craft project or writing out my life list for 2013. I like to take time in January to take stock and decide what I might like to spend more time doing in the coming year. Rather than resolutions, I keep a whole list of things I need to remember I love to do. They range from the major project (decoupage our coffee table with bird pictures) to the minor pleasure (brew myself a pot of tea & spend the afternoon writing letters---yes, real letters, that archaic practice). I then write time into my calendar for doing these activities. As you can see, I love making the time for creativity.

The Women’s Spirituality Group has discovered that many of us have this love for creativity in common. As we have shared sabbath practices, we have played with creating zentangles (<http://tanglepatterns.com/zentangles> & www.zentangle.com for more info), discussed our favorite places to buy art supplies, and brought in show & tell handmade journals and other crafty fun. It makes sense then, that we will wrap up our discussion of Sarah Ban Breathnach’s “Simple Abundance” in January and move on to work through “The Artist’s Way” by Julia Cameron together starting in February. If you’d like more information about this, come to our January meeting, Monday, January 28th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Confirmation Room. All women, religious, spiritual, or a little of both, are invited. The only requirement is that you be dedicated to your personal spiritual journey and willing to share it with other women.

Women Exploring Faith are dedicated to expanding our spiritual intellect and will be meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 9th, in the Conference Room to do just that! We’ll discuss chapter 5, “Faith as Radically Embodied Trust,” in Robin Meyers’ *The Underground Church: Reclaiming the Subversive Way of Jesus*. All women are invited to join us!

Families are invited to join the fun at a Family@5 Potluck Supper & Game Night in Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m. Sunday, January 6th! Bring a cozy winter dish to share, table service for your family, and a favorite board game or two. Friends are always welcome to join us! Youth in Grades 6-12 are invited to bring their own favorite board games and stay for lunch & fun on the 6th following Second Hour. Friends are welcome for this activity, too!

Senior High Youth are invited to attend a special church school session in the Youth Room following the Children’s Moment on January 27th. We’ll talk about the importance of story in film, books, and scripture. Sit together at the rear of the sanctuary during worship, then come with me after the children’s moment. Snacks provided! You are also encouraged to attend the congregational meeting following worship. You are members and your voice is valued, even if you’re “only” a teenager!

The Confirmation class will also attend the congregational meeting, their last meeting before they are able to vote as a full member of David’s! Pretty exciting! We’ll also learn about church history & UCC history and pay a visit to St. Christopher’s Parish in Vandalia!

If you’d like to talk about church history or anything else, come find me at Coffee Shop Hours at the Boston Stoker in Washington Square every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m.!

Blessings for an exciting January, full of possibility and wonder!

Rev. Daria

Thank You!

Pastors Brian & Daria, and the rest of your staff at David’s Church –including Tim, Lyn & Jenny who lead our worship music, and Anne & Chris in the office – want to express their sincere thanks for your gifts to us this holiday season. For all the homemade cookies and popcorn treats & nuts, gift cards, the cash gifts through the Love Offering, and all the many wonderful signs of your affection and support, we are profoundly humbled and grateful. Thank you, thank you, thank you all.

Opportunity to Serve

Church Elders invite your participation in the life of the church by serving as an usher, greeter and/or communion server during the second service on a Sunday of your choice. If you are interested in helping out with these important and meaningful duties, please fill out the form in the weekly bulletin and place it in the offering plate. If it is more convenient, contact any Elder or chairs *Betty Wilson* (859-4139) or *Carolyn Brethen* (294-0730).

Budget Informational Meeting immediately following second service on January 13th, in Fellowship Hall

Holiday In-Gathering of Food

Thank you to all that donated food, money, and time to the Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets. With your help, we were able to feed 41 families for Thanksgiving and 45 families for Christmas. We received many blessings, hugs, and smiles in return. - *Chris Wood*



Adult Education – Two Speakers You Won’t Want To Miss

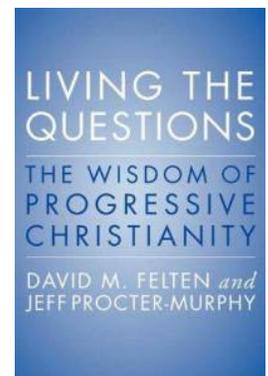
See *Steven Spielberg’s* newest film “*Lincoln*” over the holidays. Then on January 6, join us for a special class which will include a “behind the scenes” look at the movie by Hollywood professional film writer, *Thomas Girvin*. He will use this motion picture to discuss and answer questions on such topics as how movies are made, why movies differ from the books upon which they are based, and the impact of historical dramas on our collective myths.

The Reverend Robert S. Graetz Jr., a white clergyman who participated in the historic Montgomery, AL bus boycott, will be with us for the on January 20. The Reverend Graetz will be the guest speaker at the Centerville-Washington Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast the following day. He was the minister of an all African American Lutheran congregation in Montgomery, AL, and worked with the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and other civil rights ministers. For additional information about Rev. Graetz look him up on line, and view the 2011 PBS interview, or read his book relating his experiences during that time.

On January 13, we ask that you attend the Stewardship Budget Informational meeting in Fellowship Hall, and on January 27, please attend the Annual Meeting of the Congregation in the Sanctuary.

Book Study for New Year

In the New Year, Pastor Brian will be offering another Monday evening opportunity to grow in spiritual insight and understanding. We’ll be working through the new paperback book: “*Living the Questions; The Wisdom of Progressive Christianity*” by David M. Felton and Jeff Proctor-Murphy (HarperOne), and using the *Living the Question 2.0* DVDs to guide our conversations. The DVDs and the book itself draw interviews with top Bible scholars and church leaders, including Marcus Borg, Diana Butler Bass, John Dominic Crossan, Emilie Townes, Barbara Rossing, Tex Sample and John Shelby Spong. Add the book to your Christmas wish list (or buy it for yourself at amazon.com), and let us know you’ll plan to attend the class. We’ll do the first section (7 chapters), “*Invitation to Journey*,” now and then following Easter the second, and plan to get the final third later. Classes will start at 7 pm and end by 8:30. Please let us know in advance if you need us to provide childcare. Here’s the schedule:



Jan.14 – Chap. 1, “An Invitation to Journey”

Jan. 21 – Chap. 2, “Taking the Bible Seriously”

Jan. 28 – Chap. 3, “Thinking Theologically”

Feb. 4 – Chap. 4, “Stories of Creation”

Feb. 11 – Chap. 5, “Lives of Jesus”

Feb. 18 – no class.

Feb. 25 – Chap. 6, “A Passion for Christ: Paul the Apostle”

Mar. 4 – Chap. 7, “Out into the World; Challenges Facing Progressive Christians”

Christian Education Corner

- 3s & 4s will learn about Jesus' healings.
- 5s-6th grade will reflect on the gifts they might offer Jesus, hear God's loving affirmation of Jesus, imagine how they can use the gifts of the Spirit, and take joy with God's people in hearing God's word.
- Confirmation will learn about church history and UCC history, visit St. Christopher Parish in Vandalia, and attend the Annual Congregational meeting.
- Senior High Youth will explore the power of story in film, children's books, and scripture in the youth room following the children's moment on January 27th. Please sit together at the rear of the sanctuary for the beginning of the service. We'll have snacks so Youth will be fortified to attend the congregational meeting following class.
- Youth in Grades 6-12 are invited to come to Fellowship Hall for lunch and bring a favorite board game for an afternoon of fun January 6th following Second Hour! Friends are welcome!
- Women Exploring Faith will continue study of Robin Meyers' *The Underground Church* with a discussion of chapter 5 on January 9th at 9:30 a.m. in the Conference Room. All women are invited!
- The Women's Spirituality Group will finish discussion of "Simple Abundance" and share about our spiritual journeys and sabbath practice. All women, any age and any faith, are invited to join us in the Confirmation Room at 6:30 p.m., Monday, January 28th. In February, we will begin working through "The Artist's Way" by Julia Cameron together.
- The Spiritual Parenting Group will meet in the Conference Room at 4 p.m. on January 6th. Please contact Rev. Daria if you desire child care.
- Family@5 will play board games & enjoy a cozy winter potluck supper in Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m. Sunday, January 6th! Bring a dish to share, a favorite board game, and table service for your family. Non-David's friends are welcome!

New Member Information

If you would like to come into membership with this congregation at this time, we invite you to call or email *Rev. Newcomb* or *Rev. Schaffnit*. We will hold an orientation meeting in the church conference room following worship on Sunday, January 13. We will be taking in new members on Sunday, January 20.

"Unhanging" of the Greens!

It was such a joyous occasion to make our church home ready for the Advent/Christmas season and wonderful to see so many people arranging greens, decorating trees, hanging lights and climbing ladders to hang wreaths!

Please join us on Sunday, January 6, 2013 following the 9:50 worship in the Narthex as we reverse the process and "Unhang" the Greens! We'll need people to help brigade the empty boxes from the attic to the Narthex, undecorate the trees, pack boxes, climb ladders, and brigade everything back to the attic where it will be safely stored till next December. With many hands of all ages and great fellowship as we work together, our church home should be returned to normal in just a few hours! Following the "Unhanging" we'll share lunch together in Fellowship Hall. Hope you'll plan to join us!

Warm Wishes

Warm Wishes will be having their third annual January blitz night. At this event you can learn how to sew hats and mittens for items to be sewn at home. You don't have to bring your sewing machine unless you want to. Machines will be at this event for you to use.

If sewing is not your thing, you can cut the fleece for us. It is recommended you bring your own scissors, but some will be provided.

Most people do not know we have sewing assistants that help us on Monday mornings. Their job is to trim threads, pin the fleece for the sewers and get it ready to be sent out to the various locations.

Please try to join us at 7 PM in the church fellowship hall on Monday, January 28th or most Monday mornings from 9:30 AM to noon. Questions should be directed to *Nedral Gockel* at 416-4164 or *Roselyn Faulkner* at 433-8832.

Important Tax Notice

To ensure the deductibility of your church contributions, please do not file your 2012 income tax return until you have received a written acknowledgment of your contributions from the church. Some of your contributions may not be tax-deductible if you file your tax return before receiving a written acknowledgement of your contributions from the church.

BYOG, BYOB, and BYOS at the Grove

Our first game night was a success and we have decided to continue with the fun, laughter, and friendly competition!!!

So if you would like to join us on Friday, January 11 from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm will save a table for you. Lynn and Ralph Bender along with Steve Roark and Jeff Baldwin will host. They will provide tables, set up, ice and some paper goods.

Sequence and Rummy Cube will be offered, feel free to bring your favorite game (one that won't take long to learn as we are limited in our time). We look forward to seeing you and hope that our few hours of fun and fellowship will brighten your January.

Come and share your favorite game, learn a new one, eat, laugh, smile and above all have fun.

Altar Flowers

Altar flowers (\$20 per vase) are available for the upcoming year. You may order flower arrangements for the altar to honor or remember a special someone in your life or to celebrate a special occasion.

Your message will be printed in the Sunday bulletin. Call the church office, 434-2131, to order.

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 2013 calendar and mark May 17-19, 2013 as the date for Pike Lake . If you are a regular to this spring event, you'll want to make sure you hold that date open or if you already have another event for that weekend, please contact Kevin and Debbie McCoy (299-9218) so we can fill 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!



Dinners 4 – 8

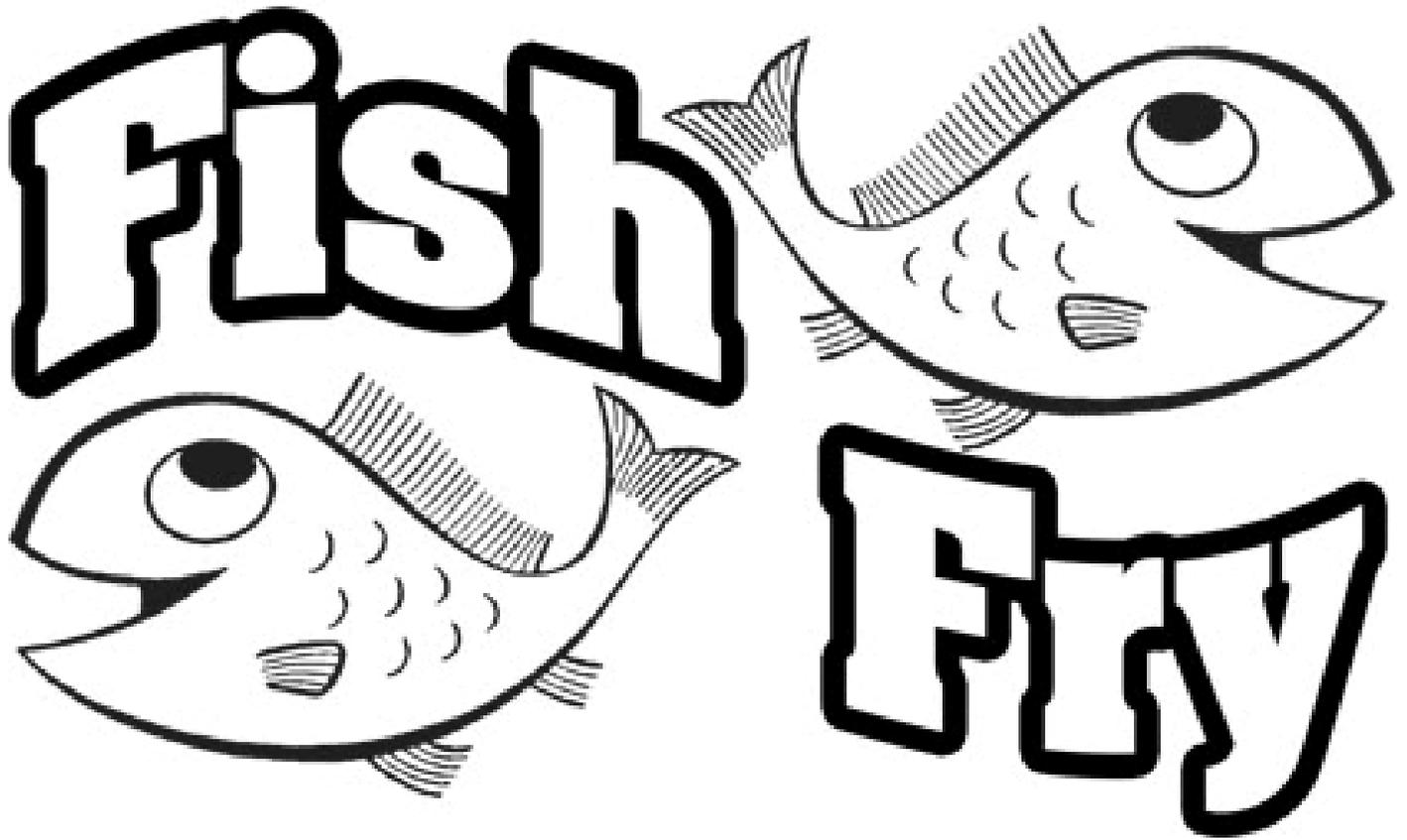
Dinner for Eight (Dinners 4 - 8) is a great evening out, meeting people you don't know so well, or it could be your best friends. We need host couples to prepare a meal at their home for three additional couples or singles. We will select the first two couples or singles, and you may choose whomever you want for your third couple or two singles. The third couple, the one that you choose, will not be participating in Dinners 4 – 8, so it could be your friends outside the church or another couple within the church that is not on the Dinner 4 – 8 list.

We want everyone to enjoy this activity and have a great fellowship with friends and church members by getting to know them better. Please be sure to sign up in the Narthex. Dinners will be held on January 26, February 23, March 23, and April 27.

Any questions, please call *Warren and Mary Rose Back* at 434-1087. Enjoy!

Happy New Year Keenagers!

We will meet on Wednesday, Jan 9 for fun, good food and a program. All is still quite vague EXCEPT that I can promise you apple dumplings for dessert. Jean Blum has offered to do that for us and what could be a better way to start off the New Year? Thank you, Jean. Mark those brand new calendars now and we'll see you very soon.



January 19, 2013

4 - 7 p.m.

David's Church Fellowship Hall

\$9 adults

\$5 children under 12

Meal includes:

Fish, baked beans, cole slaw, potato chips
and 12 oz. soft drink.

This is open to the public and is more than a fund raising event.
It is to show guests what the David's family is about!

January Birthdays

- 3 Judy Jones
Brian Newcomb
- 4 Tina Donovan
Brian Schlise
Andrew Hartley
- 6 Susan Newcomb
Rebecca Deitz
- 8 Jill Chabut
Jeni Pence
- 9 Will Roess
Leighton Heiner
- 10 Tim Walker
- 12 Kathy Randall
Jenny Creel
Abigail Vest
- 14 Julie Pickrel
- 15 Florene Forrester
Steven Zimmerman
- 16 Janet Olt
- 17 Patrice Schottelkotte
- 18 Rory McKenna



- 19 Lee Zimmerman
Judith Tripp
Louis Wright
- 20 Traude Zettervall
Lila Minnich
- 21 Helen Brown
- 22 Howard Sizek
Jenny Walker
- 23 Bonnie McNabb
Robb Castele
- 24 Stormey Sheridan
- 25 Bob Chelle
Kirsten Sherk
Beth Hughes
Shaina Creel
- 26 Del Faulkner
Eli Pence
- 29 Kirby Randall
Amelia Bernard
- 30 Hal Gegel
- 31 Jim Hale

Member Deaths

Our sympathy to the family of *Vivian Rohlfs* who passed away on December 11, 2012.



Peanut Butter Needed!

Thank you, congregation, for helping with the Kettering Backpack Program. This ensures that needy students will not go hungry over any given weekend. A backpack is sent home with the kids each week filled with several food items. The 18-ounce peanut butter jar is inserted just once a month. Pick up a take-home white bucket in the narthex labeled: "A BUCKET OF BUTTER" or just bring in jars when you are able. You can keep the bucket at home and add to it as the days go by as a reminder of your service to a very worthy project. Thank you!

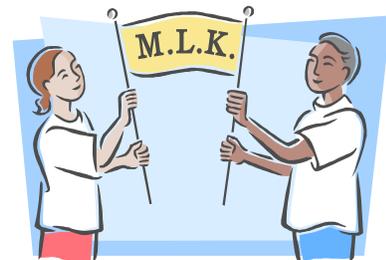
-The Mission Board

Coffee and Fellowship

Please volunteer to make coffee on one or two Sundays after second service during the 2013 year. All the supplies are provided. A sign up sheet is in the Narthex. Please be part of helping to create an atmosphere for fellowship after the 9:50 services on Sunday mornings.

Sponsored by Fellowship & Hospitality Board

*MLK Memorial March and Rally
Monday, January 21, 2013
Join Pastor Brian and others as the March
heads to the Dayton Convention Center.
We will have more details as we get closer to
the date.*



<u>SUNDAY</u> 	<u>MONDAY</u>	<u>TUESDAY</u> 1 OFFICE CLOSED <i>New Year's Day</i>	<u>WEDNESDAY</u> 2 3:00-5:00 PM Coffee with Rev. Daria @ Boston Stoker Washington Square 6:00 PM Yoga Office Hours 9:00 am-2:00 pm	<u>THURSDAY</u> 3 5:00 PM Worship Staff Meeting 6:00 PM Adult Bells 7:30 PM Chancel Choir Office Hours 9:00 am-2:00 pm	<u>FRIDAY</u> 4	<u>SATURDAY</u> 5
6 8:30 & 9:50 AM Worship Gateway 11:15 AM Second Hour/Unhanging of the Greens 12:15 PM Youth Group 4:00 PM Spiritual Parents Group 5:00 PM Family@5 7:00 PM Book Study	7 9:30 AM Warm Wishes 10:30 AM Staff Mtg. 6:00 PM Yoga 6:00 PM CE Board Meeting	8 9:30 AM Quilting 7:00 & 7:30 PM Board Meetings 7:00 PM Yoga 7:00 PM Adult Education Meeting	9 9:30 AM Women Exploring Faith 11:30 AM Keenagers 3:00-5:00 PM Coffee with Rev. Daria @ Boston Stoker Washington Square 6:00 PM Yoga 6:30 PM Deacons	10 5:00 PM Worship Staff Meeting 6:00 PM Adult Bells 7:30 PM Chancel Choir DATELINE DEADLINE	11 7:00 -10:00 PM Game Night at The Grove	12 8:00 AM Trustee Meeting
13 8:30 & 9:50 AM Worship with Communion BAPTISM SUNDAY 11:15 AM Second Hour/Budget Mtg/New Member Orientation 7:00 PM Book Study	14 OFFICE CLOSED 7:00 PM LTQ Book Study <i>MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY</i>	15 9:30 AM Quilting 7:00 PM Yoga 7:00 PM Adult Ed Mtg.	16 3:00-5:00 PM Coffee with Rev. Daria @ Boston Stoker Washington Square 6:00 PM Yoga	17 5:00 PM Worship Staff Meeting 6:00 PM Adult Bells 7:30 PM Chancel Choir	18	19 8:00 AM Men's Breakfast @ Bob Evans 4:00-7:00 PM Fish Fry
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