



The Outlook

University Circle United Methodist Church

All are welcome. All the time.

September 2015

chalk talk



BY DR. KENNETH W. CHALKER

Many of you know that one of the great joys in my life is our 2½-year-old granddaughter, Adeline (Addie) Grace. She is a remarkable little girl. Perfect in every way. And, of course, extraordinarily brilliant. Did you notice how very well I've avoided the superlatives of description that characterize so many grandparents when describing their grandchildren?

Addie Grace has a question that frequently is a part of any conversation. Addie is always asking, "What time is it?" Then, after she observes me looking at my watch and reporting the time of day, such as 11:45am or ten minutes to four, Addie will follow up with an immediate, "What's that mean?"

I realize that it is pretty likely that Addie's frequent inquiry into the time of day is not to get an answer of time of day in numeric description. Rather, her question about time is a desire to assure herself of several things. One, she wants to know that nap time is not in her immediate future. Second, she wants to have a sense of assurance that there is adequate playtime or a planned trip to the park remains in her future. And, third, of course, is how long it will be before her mommy gets home from work.

One of the great joys of thinking about Addie's time-of-day question is to wonder what it would be like to not have any sense of being late or rushed or behind the time, or thinking that time is running out. I think it would be wonderful to have the sense that Addie does, at least as it seems to me that she does, that no matter what time of day or night, no matter what or when, everything in her life is right on time.

There is a common, affirmative description of God that is often expressed in this way. "We worship and serve 'an on-time God.' Indeed,

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Add it to your calendar: Sunday, September 13, worship returns to the 11am hour, with our Sunday's service held *outside* on the south lawn!

Be inspired not only by nature's beauty but by the music of choirs and instruments and the words of Dr. Chalker.

Then, following worship, stick around to

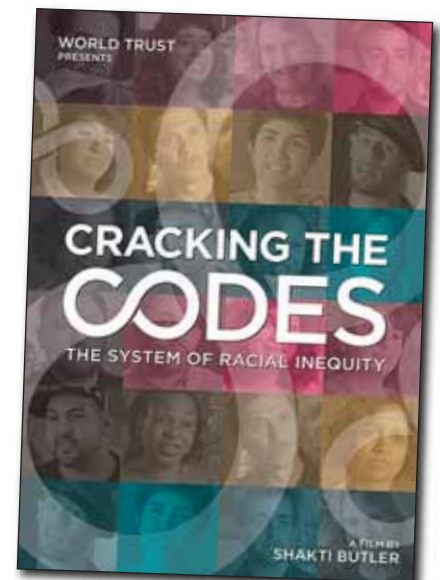
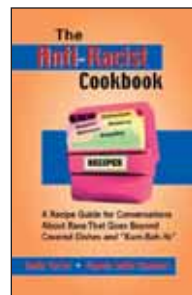
enjoy our MENS group's famous Hot Dog Extravaganza, featuring their renowned "gourmet" hot dogs and other picnic food and drink. This year's meal will be served in the Great Hall.

Bring blankets or folding chairs, and join us on the 13th for a unique outdoor worship experience.

Continuing the Conversation

A kick-off of the fall series, "Talking about Race," is scheduled for Tuesday, September 8, at 6:30pm in the Parlor. The first of three programs, this series is based on the book, *The Anti-Racist Cookbook*, and the film, *Cracking the Codes*, and will be facilitated by Malcolm Himschoot and Chiq Montgomery. Sessions will include discussion, sharing of personal stories, questions and some room for comments in a spiritual, accepting environment.

The series will continue on October 6 and November 3; you are encouraged to indicate your interest on the sign-up form in the office.



GCC Gains Popularity, Support

In an expression of a committed interest in social justice issues within our community and beyond, a group of about 40 people from our congregation gathered on Sunday, August 23 to learn more about Greater Cleveland Congregations—a powerful, non-partisan coalition of faith-based groups and partner organizations in Cuyahoga County and beyond, working together to build an empowered base for social justice. The information presented in response to questions and the statements of support shared by several church members resulted in a consensus that the group's leadership should present our Administrative Council with a proposal that our church indeed budget for, and become a member of, the GCC.

This August gathering followed a May luncheon in the Great Hall where National organizer Rob English and local organizer



Khalilah Worley presented an informative in-depth explanation of the history of both GCC in Cleveland and the national “parent” organization, Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF).

GCC unites people across lines of race, class, religion and geography to promote public-, private- and civic-sector actions designed to strengthen and improve the

quality of life in our neighborhoods. Currently, there are nearly 40 member congregations in greater Cleveland alone, which include Jewish, Islamic and Christian faith communities.

GCC has identified six major areas of ongoing concern: education, jobs, healthcare, criminal justice, food accessibility and gun violence. Because of recent community events involving citizen-police relationships, GCC focused much of this year's effort on suggesting to the Department of Justice (90% of) the content of the consent decree ultimately submitted to the City of Cleveland.

For more information about GCC or how you can become involved, please contact Danielle Gadowski Littleton at dgadowski218@gmail.com or Rev. Jared Gadowski Littleton at jaredlittleton@gmail.com.

Still Much to Do

Just days after the shooting of nine prayer-group attendees at Emanuel Baptist Church in Charleston, SC, our church sponsored “A Service of Memorial & Solidarity Against Racism,” Tuesday, June 23 in our Sanctuary.

Over one hundred attendees from around the city experienced an exceptionally moving service, featuring presentations and prayers offered by a diverse representation of community, governmental and religious leaders from across Greater Cleveland. Expressions of vocal and instrumental music added a sense of oneness to the group's message that bigotry and racism still need to be eradicated from our society.

Appreciative admiration goes to Dr. Chalker for his unique and *singular* role in gathering together a wide spectrum of Cleveland spokespersons, who offered not only perspective and prayer but a powerful to-do list designed to address a history of hate. Each and every word helped create compassion and motivate change. And so did the music, thanks to Lavert Stuart and Nathan Motta who arranged for musicians to share their talents as statements in support of both remorse and reconciliation.

When it comes to racism, both in its obvious and hidden states, it's clear that there's still much to be done to eradicate it and build trust and equality. People don't



get killed just because they're black unless racism is still alive and well.

What's *really* important for us these days is our congregation's opportunity to choose to take steps that help shrink racism's influence in our city...and *do* it in concrete ways. That can actually *happen* in the weeks and months ahead as we listen to what others in our congregation recommend, especially the idea of joining as a church the Greater Cleveland Congregations—a group that has already taken many “next steps” in this battle.

As we remember the nine in Charleston, let's make sure we use, not lose, this significant opportunity to reveal racism where it hides and offer effective ways to replace it with human respect, through God's redemptive love.

~ Jim Hogg, *Editor*

Invitation for Membership

Is this congregation feeling more and more like your church home? And if you haven't already, are you thinking of “officially” joining our family of faith? Would you like more information about membership? If you answered “yes, yes and yes,” please talk with Judy Sockman, Membership Coordinator on Sunday mornings or contact her at 216-421-1200 or jsockman@churchinthecircle.com.

And if you are already a member and aware of someone who might be interested in membership, please mention this invitation to them. Our next New Member Sunday will be in November, when we look forward to drawing our circle wider as we welcome more folks into the life of this growing church.

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What's it worth to you?

MarketingMatters

~Aaron Collier, *Creative Marketing Strategist*

Some updates concerning how others see us:

Earned Media

We've had significance presence in the local media since April and through the summer. Dr. Chalker and Church in the Circle have been featured on every major news channel in Cleveland.

Please see our press page on our website for details.

Dr. Chalker's recent feature on WEWS Channel 5 was viewed nearly 8,000 times on social media, and the story was broadcast locally and nationally on television and radio.

Church in the Circle to host *Exact Change*

This play is written and performed by Christine Howey and will be hosted by the church on October 15 @ 7pm. We're getting the word out via online and other avenues. (See article at right.)

Video Production:

We had a three-hour film shoot with Dr. Chalker in an effort to produce a one-minute high-quality welcome video for our website. Editing is close to completion, so look for this to be visible at www.churchinthecircle.com this month!

SoundCloud

We built a Sound Cloud Page with all of Dr. Chalker's sermons since the new year.

With over 300 listens, his recent "Still Deciding" sermon has been by far his most listened-to offering. You can find and listen to any of Dr. Chalker's sermons by going to our website at www.churchinthecircle.com and clicking "Listen" on the homepage or by visiting <https://soundcloud.com/church-in-the-circle>

Why SoundCloud? Simply because it's a platform that allows all of us to listen to and share Dr. Chalker's words through all social media outlets and is available online to be shared globally.



Google Analytics

This feature has been added to our website to further track and gain access to significant data about how the public is interacting with our website. Who is visiting it? What are they looking at? How long are they staying on the site? How many people are visiting? This data will help influence strategy on how to continue to improve the sight and make it better and more attractive to visitors.

If you haven't already, consider following our Church in the Circle on Facebook. Contact me at acollier@churchinthecircle.com if you need more information.

Exact Change @ Church in the Circle

As a Reconciling Congregation, University Circle United Methodist Church is committed to transforming our congregation and our world into the full expression of

Christ's inclusive love. As part of that commitment, we seek to educate and inform our members and the community about issues related to LGBTQ persons and their families.

On Thursday, October 15 at 7pm, we will host a free performance of *Exact Change*, a moving play about "finding your voice." *Exact Change* is the powerful and personal story of noted Cleveland actor, journalist and critic

Christine Howey (formerly Dick Howey). Ms. Howey, who transitioned in 1990, says she feels "a strong need to

communicate the challenging issues and deep satisfaction that comes from finding one's true gender. I know the idea of gender change is a very foreign one for most people, even though each of us has to deal with gender and identity issues of our own in different ways. So I want to make the feelings and aspirations of a transgender person as accessible and understandable as possible."

Exact Change had its world premiere at the Cleveland Public Theater and most recently was staged this summer at Playhouse Square and the NYC International Fringe Festival to critical acclaim as a "one-woman tour de force." The target audience for the October 15 event includes church members, high school and college students as well as members of the Greater Cleveland LGBTQ community and their allies.

Several local organizations that support LGBTQ persons will be partnering with us to bring this play to the community. It will be, to our knowledge, one of the first performance pieces addressing transgender issues that is hosted at a church. A talk-back following the performance will allow the audience to engage with Ms. Howey and explore the issues examined in the play. Save the date, and plan now to attend this important and timely theater event.



UCUMW Focus on Mission

University Circle UMW's *Focus on Mission* for this issue of the *Outlook* is the Flat Rock Homes—a Community Care and Education Center located in Flat Rock, Ohio, south of Sandusky. Flat Rock has a "covenant relationship" with the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church and a mission "to provide outstanding services which transform lives of persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities, their families and persons with critical needs through a dedication to caring and excellence that demonstrates Christian values."

The Flat Rock programs inspire hope and nurture the fullest potential of these special children of God, respecting their physical, emotional and spiritual needs.

Want to know more? Plan now to hear UCUMC member David Waltermire share his story about Flat Rock Homes and answer questions during the October 18 Sunday School session at 9:30am. University Circle UMW is happy to share our mission funds with such a compassionate and outstanding Christian ministry.



~Cathy Day

GRACENOTES

~Nathan Motta, *Music and Arts Director*

Is it just me or did the summer fly by? We've had a wonderful "summer season," including some beautiful, uplifting and dynamic music and dance offerings in worship. And now, as we plan another rewarding year of worship experiences ahead, we are excited about some of the new and different ways Music and Arts will play a role.

Among the many things to look forward to this fall and beyond are:

- **Rally Day!** A fun service on the south lawn of the church (weather permitting) with musical offerings from both the Gospel and Chancel Choirs. Come casual and ready for a good time! Remember: the MENS group's hot dog "extravaganza" follows worship!



- An **All Saints Day service** that will be a mash-up of traditional sacred music and "jazz mass" pieces, for a unique worship experience!

- **Our Advent Cantata!** Happening this year on the fourth Sunday of Advent and featuring a combined musical work presented by the Gospel Choir, Chancel Choir, Combo, Dancers and others!

- All the weekly services in-between, with a variety of moving moments and toe-tapping tunes.

This is the BEST time of year, by the way, to join an ensemble. Gospel Choir rehearsals are moving to *Wednesday nights at 6pm*, so if you are already at the church that night for other meetings or rehearsals, now you can make the most of your time by joining Jeanie Vargo and the Gospel Choir for a rockin' good time.

Want to share another artistic gift, play an instrument, offer a dramatic reading? Email me at nathanielmotta@yahoo.com, and I'll get you signed up.

Our dedicated Music & Arts volunteers and staff thank you again for the opportunity to use our talents to help create even more meaningful worship experiences during this church year. See you on Sunday!

Dining Opportunities

The ever-popular **First Sunday Potluck** returns on October 4 in the Great Hall immediately following worship. Under the tireless leadership of Elaine and Larry Myers, along with their merry band of kitchen elves, this monthly opportunity for food, fun and fellowship is always a highlight of our church programming. Watch Sunday bulletins for details about signing up to attend—AND to volunteer your help.

A reminder: the main dish is provided, so we respectfully request that all who attend contribute to the cost by making a minimum \$3.00-per-person donation, if possible. And, just as important, if you plan to attend, PLEASE remember to sign up and to bring a dish large enough to serve 10-12 people, so there is plenty of food for all. This IS, after all, why it's called a "Potluck"!

Second Sunday Lunch is baaa-aaack! Our hosts, Betz and Tim Richards, are busy arranging restaurants for the fall, and details will be available soon. In the meantime, mark your calendar for the second Sunday of each month, beginning October 11.



A First for Our Church in the Circle:

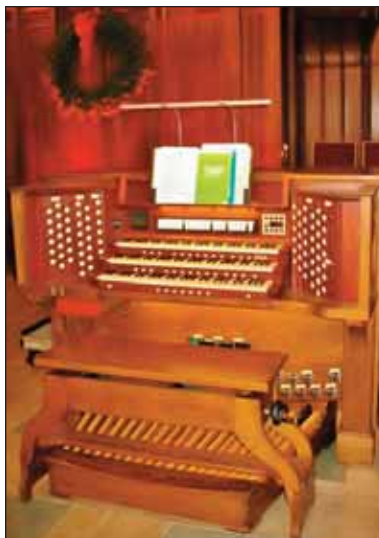
The 2015/2016 Organ Concert Series

Thanks to the efforts of our organist, Lavert Stuart, and former staff member Kay Hogg, our church was awarded a \$7,250 grant from The Charles H. Teare and Clifford K. Kern Music Fund of the Cleveland Foundation to underwrite the cost of our first community organ concert series in our newly renovated chancel. During the renovation, the organ console was redesigned and made movable, so it can now occupy center stage for recitals.

All the guest artists who will perform in this year's series are persons of color intentionally chosen to inspire audiences of all ages and illustrate that pipe organ virtuosity is not limited to Caucasian performers.

Appearing in a Homecoming Concert on Thursday evening, October 29 at 7pm, is Joanna Li, former UCUMC organist from 2010 to 2014 and currently organist at St. Paul's Church in the Raleigh, North Carolina area.

On Sunday, December 13, our own Lavert Stuart celebrates his 50th year in music with his own selection of solo organ music. Also included in this Advent vesper service will be organ-accompanied hand bells, choral music and dance ensembles. (Lavert is an important member of



our concert series but will perform as part of his church position and receive no grant funds.)

Friday, March 4, 2016, our solo artist will be Nicole Keller, who is on the faculty of Baldwin Wallace University Conservatory of Music. And the Concert Series concludes on Sunday, May 1, 2016, with Herndon Spillman, coordinator of the organ program in the School of Music at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The grant's funds can be used only to pay artist fees; all concerts must be free and open to the public. Free-will offerings to defray related costs are permitted. Expenses related to the concerts, such as utilities, publicity, program printing, reception costs, administrative staff time, etc., are the responsibility of our church. If you wish to personally support this organ concert series, your donations will be gratefully received. Simply write "Concert Series" on your contribution and submit it to the church office.

Your presence at these special events will make a visible statement to our community that Church in the Circle is a family of faith that truly believes in the strength of diversity by recognizing and supporting it in multiple ways.



Appreciation Luncheon Honors Kay Hogg

Following worship June 7, the Staff-Parish Relations Committee hosted an appreciation luncheon celebrating Kay Hogg's 22 years as the church's Administrative Manager. The awesome comedy team of Marvin Burge and Dave Hundertmark offered some serious "roasting," which Kay expressed was "not only fun but actually an honor to have received" upon her retirement.

The committee's chair, Megan Hufendick, and Dr. Chalker presented Kay with a framed set of early 20th-century postcards of both First and Epworth-Euclid churches, mounted on church tapestry—the creation of member John Wheeler.

At the conclusion of the program, attendees offered Kay their gratitude for helping enable the creation of University Circle United Methodist and their best wishes for a rewarding retirement.



Raised Gardens Help Neighborhood

On Saturday, June 6, ten UCUMC volunteers joined a group of Famicos staff and volunteers in rebuilding gardens at the Park Village apartment complex on Hough Avenue. Famicos is the Community Development Corporation representing Glenville and a portion of the Hough neighborhood; the Outreach Committee is excited to partner with Famicos in community assistance and service.

Exemplifying the statement, "Many hands make light work," the rebuilding effort was truly an all-hands-on-deck effort. Lots of youth residents joined us in constructing planting beds, hauling soil and spreading mulch. In six hours, ten beds were constructed and prepared for planting. The youth who helped build the beds have subsequently planted vegetables and herbs in these beds and have worked all summer to cultivate a harvest.

Thank you to all of our volunteers; it was a very hard-working bunch, and we had an extremely productive day. We look forward to future partnerships between Famicos and UCUMC Outreach, and we could use your help!



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no matter what and no matter when, God is always ‘right on time.’” Addie has been helping me have the mind of a child in this important truth—this very basic trusting attitude of faith.

We all live in a very busy world. We are always asking in some way or another of ourselves or about the day: “What time is it?” We often are rushed and laden with a sense that we just can never catch up or be ready or that our time is running out. We live under an emotional tyranny of the clock. There is always a deadline, often a plea for an extension, and to be sure, the ever-present sense that no matter what time it is, there is never enough of it.

As we resume fall schedules, as the days of our lives are seemingly like sands through an hour glass (remember that TV soap opera cliché?), it is so important to trust in an on-time God.

Even though September will bring with it such things as our church’s Adult Sunday School classes starting at 9 and 9:30 and the worship service beginning at 11 each Sunday morning, God’s love is never a matter of the clock. Rather, when we may anxiously ask, “What time is it?” the answer which touches our soul is that God’s mercy is *never* late. The answer to “What time is it?” is that God’s redemption will *never* be the result of some begged extension on a missed deadline. And, oh, thank you Jesus, God’s grace will *never* run out.

God is an on-time God. Thank you, Addie Grace, for reminding me—in such a joyous 2½-year-old-child way—that this is true.

Jesus is right: Unless we have the mind of a child, we miss the Kingdom of God.

*‘And, oh,
thank you
Jesus, God’s
grace will
never run out.’*

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Third Annual

HARVEST PARTY

Reaching Out to the Children of Our Neighborhood

Sponsored by the Outreach Committee

Tuesday, October 20, 2015 from 6:00–8:00 PM in Great Hall

Many Fun Activities for the Children:

- * Professional caricatures and face painters!
- * Activity stations with crafts and games!
- * Costume contest!

Many Treats for the Children:

- * Pizza
- * Snacks and beverages
- * Giveaway prizes

Many Volunteer Opportunities:

- * Activity Table Host. You provide the activity and what you need to coordinate it!
- * Floaters. Assist during the party and be a welcoming presence!
- * Pre-party set-up helper. Choose from Sunday, October 18, immediately following worship, OR Tuesday afternoon, October 20, (5:00–7:30 pm)
- * Clean up assistant! Your help is appreciated. (anytime between 6–9:30 pm)

Donation Requests:

Prize Suggestions

Jacks
Matchbox cars
Stickers
Yoyos
Activity booklets

Snack Suggestions

Apples
Healthy beverages
Popcorn
Granola bars
Cheese sticks

Decorations

Pumpkins
Corn stalks
Halloween figures
Streamers, etc.
Party lighting



While candy donations are welcome, please consider the healthier snacks, above, as well. We will reach out to Mary B. Martin Elementary and other neighborhood schools, in addition to advertising the event on the church’s electronic sign on Chester, so we hope to have a full house!

Check out the sign-up sheets on the Outreach Table and help FILL IN the blanks!



Left to Right: Heidi Denman McDougall, M.Div.; Rev. Ben Magee; Rev. Jared Gadomski Littleton

With Dr. Chalker’s occasional “Sundays off” this summer as part of his vacation time away, our three resident clergy have filled in with moving worship services and exceptionally unique messages. And we’re abundantly thankful to Heidi Denman McDougall, M.Div., Rev. Ben Magee and Rev. Jared Gadomski Littleton for their spirit and direction.

OUTREACH CORNER

SCHOOL SUPPLIES and WELCOME-BACK BREAKFAST

THANK YOU to everyone who contributed to the success of our annual School Supply Drive for our neighborhood Mary B. Martin School! On August 13, a hardy band of nearly a dozen volunteers delivered cartons of pencils, notebooks, crayons, markers and other supplies that you and others donated this summer.

In addition, a group of dedicated church folks served an early morning “welcome-back breakfast” to the school staff. A heartfelt “thank you” as well goes to those who helped serve.

Whether you donated supplies or helped sort and deliver them, baked casseroles or delivered food or served breakfast, your help was most greatly appreciated by Outreach Committee project coordinators Elaine Myers and Mary Soirefman, who deserve a HUGE thank-you themselves for spearheading this successful second annual drive!

Future opportunities to participate in MBM School projects include ongoing tutoring and our annual “A Book for Every Child” at Christmas. We’ve also been invited to participate in *Read Across the Globe*, an initiative that brings the power of volunteers together to impact literacy in our community, and *Read Across America*, a nationwide reading celebration that takes place annually on Dr.

Seuss’s birthday. Here is our schedule of volunteer activities:

- Sept. 20** Informative Tutoring Workshop (following worship)
- Oct. 19** *Read Across the Globe* (sponsored by Points of Light)
- Oct. 11–25** Select ornaments with book suggestions for “A Book for Every Child”
- Nov. 1–15** Return ornaments with books for “A Book for Every Child”
- Dec. (TBD)** Deliver “A Book for Every Child” books to school
- March 2, ’16** *Read Across America* (sponsored by National Education Association)
- Ongoing** Various Tutoring and volunteer opportunities

Contact Doug Blank at dblank3@gmail.com for more information.



John and Marlene Harmon with donated school supplies



Church volunteers after serving “welcome back” breakfast to teachers

FOOD COLLECTION CONTINUES for the Cory UMC Food Pantry



Throughout the summer we have collected and delivered many bins filled with grocery items for the Cory UMC food pantry, a Hunger Network site in Glenville, as an ongoing project of the Outreach Committee of Church in the Circle. Cory is most appreciative of our generous support and extends a grateful thank-you to everyone who continues to remember to add (at least) one extra item to their grocery cart every week.

Two reminders as you shop:

- 1) Please do NOT bring in any glass containers; they cannot be distributed.
- 2) Consider donating nutritious foods that most benefit hungry patrons, avoiding “junk food” or “empty calorie” selections.

There is a suggested shopping list available next to the collection bin and on our website, churchinthecircle.com. The Outreach Committee and project leader Sally Harper add their thanks for your support as well.



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What's Happening

September

- 6 Communion Sunday Worship, Great Hall, 10am
- 7 Labor Day—church closed
- 8 “Talking About Race”, Parlor, 6:30–9pm
- 9 Trustees, Reception Room, 6pm
- 13 Rally Day worship, south lawn, 11am
Hot Dog Extravaganza, Great Hall, following worship
- 15 Finance, Reception Room, 6pm
- 16 UMW Leadership, Reception Room, 11:45am
- 20 Tutor Information meeting, Reception Room, 9:15am
Outreach Committee, Reception Room, 12:15
- 27 Staff-Parish Relations with District Superintendent, Yoder Room, noon
Neighborhood Lunch, Great Hall, 1pm
- 29 Ladies’ Lunch Bunch, Reception Room, noon

October

- 4 World Communion Worship, Sanctuary, 11am
First-Sunday Potluck, Great Hall, 12:30
Administrative Council, Great Hall, 1pm
- 6 “Talking About Race”, Parlor, 6:30–9pm
- 11 Worship, Sanctuary, 11am
Second-Sunday Lunch, following worship
- 14 Trustees, Reception Room, 6pm
- 15 “Exact Change” performance, 7pm
- 18 Dave Waltermire, Flat Rock Homes, Yoder Room, 9:30am
Worship, Sanctuary, 11am
Organ Concert, Sanctuary, 2pm
- 20 Finance, Reception Room, 6pm
Harvest Party with Neighborhood Basketball, Gym, 6pm
- 25 Guest Speaker, Yoder Room, 9:30am
Worship, Sanctuary, 11am
Neighborhood Lunch, Great Hall, 1pm
- 27 Ladies’ Lunch Bunch, Reception Room, noon
New Member gathering, Parlor, 7pm

~SUNDAYS~

Invitation to Journey, (Heidi’s Class) meets Sunday mornings in the Parlor at 9am
Dr. Chalker leads a class at 9:30am in the Yoder Room
Children’s Sunday School Classes begin at 10:45am
Middle School and High School Youth meet during worship
Worship at 11am, Sanctuary
Liturgical Dance Rehearsals; check with office

~ONGOING~

Neighborhood Basketball, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Gym, 4–8pm
Neighborhood Lunch, last Sundays, Great Hall, 1pm
First Sunday Potlucks, first Sundays, Great Hall, 12:30pm
Ladies’ Lunch Bunch, last Tuesdays, Reception Room, noon
SSL (Second Sunday Lunches), following worship, local restaurants
Chancel Ringers (hand bells) rehearsal, Wednesdays, Sanctuary, 6:00–7:15pm
Gospel Choir rehearsal, Wednesdays, Choir Room, 6pm (**NOTE NEW WEEKDAY**)
Chancel Choir rehearsal, Wednesdays, Sanctuary, 7:15–9pm
Dance Rehearsals for Children and Youth take place in the DuffyLit Studio at our church on Sundays at 12:30pm. Please see Edna Duffy for more information.