



Otterbein United Methodist Church

Charleston, Illinois

A church that is growing, praying, and serving to make disciples of Jesus Christ

THE OTTERBEIN ENCOURAGER

FEBRUARY 2012

Mark your calendars for these important dates!



Pancake & Sausage Day

February 11
6:00am-2:00pm

Join us for our annual Pancake & Sausage Day!

You can't beat an All You Can Eat Breakfast while sharing in a time of fellowship with such good company ☺ Open to the public--

Invite your family, friends, co-workers, neighbors, etc.

Donations are accepted.

Please see Jerry Payne for information on donating supplies/money and your time by helping setting-up, working, and cleaning up.

Rural King

Church Donation Program

February 12-19



Plan your next shopping trip to Rural King during the week of 2/12 through 2/19. If you turn in your sales receipts to the church office (dated between 2/12-2/19) for any purchase at Rural King,

Otterbein will receive 5% of the net total. You must provide the original receipt (no copies or re-print receipts). This is an easy fundraiser that can be of great benefit to the church!

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Ash Wednesday

The Ash Wednesday Service will be Wednesday, February 22 at 7:00pm. Please note that there will be no Family Night meal or meeting that evening.

PASTOR'S CHAT

Pastor Nicholas Gleason

Dear Friends,

I pray this letter finds you well and blessed. I am so excited to be entering the month of February! February is the month of the Great Commandment. It's the month we celebrate the love of God through Lent, and the love of our neighbors through Valentine's Day. It's the month we remember what is truly important in our lives!

Sometimes I think in relentless busyness of modern life, we have lost the rhythm between work and rest. Our culture invariably supposes that action and accomplishment are better than rest, that doing something – anything – is better than doing nothing. In our drive for success we are seduced by the promises of more: more money, more recognition, more satisfaction, more love, more information, more influence, more possessions, more security.

Because of our desire to succeed, to meet these ever growing expectations, we do not rest. Because we do not rest, we lose our way. We miss the compass points that would show us where to go. We bypass the nourishment that would give us succor. We miss the quiet that would give us wisdom. We miss the joy and love and countless blessings that surround us everyday.

Even when our intentions are noble and our efforts sincere – the pressure of frantic over activity can nonetheless cause suffering in us and others. When I worked as a chaplain in the hospital, I routinely heard people say, *"I am so busy, I wore myself out!"* We all know relationships that have been strained because we didn't take the time to foster our time with those we love.

How have we allowed to this happen? I suggest that it is this: We have forgotten the Sabbath. Without rest, we respond from a survival mode, where everything we meet assumes a terrifying prominence. Like a path in the forest, Sabbath creates a marker for ourselves so, if we are lost, we can find our way back to our center.

The Biblical call to "Remember the Sabbath" means "Remember that everything you have received is a blessing. Remember to delight in your life, in the fruits of your labor. Remember to stop and offer thanks for the wonder of it."

In the Sabbath time, we remember to celebrate what is beautiful and sacred; we light candles, sing songs, tell stories, eat, nap, and discover love. It's a time to be nourished and refreshed. Within this sanctuary, we become available to the insights and blessings of deep mindfulness that arises only in stillness and time.

If we do not surrender into some kind of Sabbath, how can we find our way, how can we hear the voices that tell us the right thing to do? As we enter the month of February and offer ourselves to our God and to our loved ones, let us commit ourselves to "Remembering the Sabbath" so the best of us can always surface.

Shalom,

Nicholas



LAY LEADER'S LINE

Butch Hackett

\$5.37! That's what the kid behind the counter at Taco Bell said to me. I dug into my pocket and pulled out some lint and two dimes and something that used to be a Jolly Rancher. Having already handed the kid a five-spot, I started to head back out to the truck to grab some change when the kid with the Elmo hairdo said the hardest thing anyone has ever said to me. He said, "It's OK. I'll just give you the senior citizen discount." I turned to see who he was talking to and then heard the sound of change hitting the counter in front of me. "Only \$4.68" he said cheerfully. I stood there stupefied. I am 56, not even 60 yet? A mere child! Senior citizen? I took my burrito and walked out to the truck wondering what was wrong with Elmo. Was he blind? As I sat in the truck, my blood began to boil. Old? Me? I'll show him, I thought. I opened the door and headed back inside. I strode to the counter, and there he was waiting with a smile. Before I could say a word, he held up something and jingled it in front of me, like I could be that easily distracted! What am I now? A toddler?

"Dude! Can't get too far without your car keys, huh?" I stared with utter disdain at the keys. I began to rationalize in my mind. "Leaving keys behind hardly makes a man elderly! It could happen to anyone!" I turned and headed back to the truck. I slipped the key into the ignition, but it wouldn't turn. What now? I checked my keys and tried another. Still nothing.

That's when I noticed the purple beads hanging from my rear view mirror. I had no purple beads hanging from my rear view mirror. Then, a few other objects came into focus. The car seat in the back seat. Happy Meal toys spread all over the floorboard. A partially eaten doughnut on the dashboard.

Faster than you can say ginkgo biloba, I flew out of the alien vehicle. Moments later I was speeding out of the parking lot, relieved to finally be leaving this nightmarish stop in my life. That is when I felt it, deep in the bowels of my stomach: hunger! My stomach growled and churned, and I reached to grab my burrito, only it was nowhere to be found. I swung the truck around, gathered my courage, and strode back into the restaurant one final time. There Elmo stood, draped in youth and black nail polish. All I could think was, "What is the world coming to? "All I could say was, "Did I leave my food and drink in here"? At this point I was ready to ask a Boy Scout to help me back to my vehicle, and then go straight home and apply for Social Security benefits. Elmo had no clue. I walked back out to the truck, and suddenly a young lad came up and tugged on my jeans to get my attention. He was holding up a drink and a bag. His mother explained, "I think you left this in my truck by mistake." I took the food and drink from the little boy and sheepishly apologized.

She offered these kind words: "It's OK. My grandfather does stuff like this all the time."

LAY LEADER'S LINE (continued from page 3)

All of this is to explain how I got a ticket doing 85 in a 40. Yes, I was racing some punk kid in a Toyota Prius. And no, I told the officer, I'm not too old to be driving this fast.

As I walked in the front door, Linda met me in the kitchen. I handed her a bag of cold food and a \$300 speeding ticket. I promptly sat in my recliner and covered up my legs with a blankey.

The good news was I had successfully found my way home.

Growing old gracefully should be a character trait for people of God. Look at Paul's letter to Titus. In chapter 2 verses 1-8, "*You must teach what is in accord with sound doctrine. Teach the older men to be temperate, worthy of respect, self-controlled, and sound in faith, in love and in endurance. Likewise, teach the older women to be reverent in the way they live, not to be slanderers or addicted to much wine, but to teach what is good. Then they can train the younger women to love their husbands and children, to be self –controlled and pure, to be busy at home, to be kind, and to be subject to their husbands, so that no one will malign the word of God.*"

It is our responsibility as we mature, enter the 'golden-years', or simply get older, to be good examples to the younger ones of what God can do and has done for us. This is how values are passed on. We should never get to the point that we are too old to learn either, because others watch us whether we like it or not. We need to practice self-control (which I didn't do too well at Taco Bell) and stay above reproach if we want to impact others for God's Kingdom!

In His Grip,

(Part of the story was embellished for the sake of good reading!)

Butch



THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH:

Hardening of the heart
ages people more quickly
than hardening of the arteries.



**Wednesday Evenings
6:00-7:30 p.m.
(Meal from 6:00-6:30)**

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Supplies and items to make desserts for the winter quarter Family Night meals were recently purchased leaving the funds remaining for this ministry below \$20.

If you are able and would like to help, you can donate money in one of two ways:

- a) Come join us on Weds evenings, and place a dollar or two in the basket that is set out for donations; or
- b) Write a check, payable to Otterbein UMC, and put "Family Night" on the memo line.

Thank you to the Otterbein folks who have been so faithful to support these ministry opportunities over the years! And a special thanks to those who are helping to prepare the Family Night meals. Tell these teams sometime how much you appreciate them

*(Hacketts & Waltrips; Johns & Chasteen; Brockman & Potts;
Hennig & Buell; Craig & Baker).*

J4J

Jumpin' 4 Jesus
age 3 through 5th grade



LinC

Life in Christ
6th through 12th grade



Women's Group

Currently discussing
Women of the Bible

Child Care

Available in the nursery for
age 2 and younger

Men's Group

Currently discussing the book
The 7 Seasons of a Man's Life

...a time of fun, fellowship and faith!

Intentional Faith Development



Sunday School

10:30am

(following worship & fellowship time)

Attending one of our Sunday School classes is an excellent opportunity to grow in your faith and to fellowship with your church family. We have classes available for all ages!

Child care is available in the nursery for age 2 and younger.

Age 3-Kindergarten Meet in Noah's Ark Room
(2nd classroom on the right)
Led by Sandy Smallhorn & Cathi Brockman

1st-5th Grade Meet in the Garden Room
(3rd classroom on the left)
Led by Jane Cox

6th-12th Grade Meet in Jr High/High School Room
(1st classroom on the left)
Led by Sean Hackett

2 Adult Class Options:

The Believers Meet in Fellowship Hall
(End of hallway)
Led by Butch Hackett

??s Meet in Café Room
(2nd classroom on the left)
Led by John McDaniel & Adam Baker



Women's Bible Study

Tuesdays at 9:00am

Led by Sandy Smallhorn

All women are invited to join the Women's Bible Study on Tuesday mornings.

Please feel free to join our group anytime. This is a wonderful time to share with other women and get to know your church family. We are currently discussing the book What Jesus Meant by Garry Wills.



Adult Bible Study

Thursday Nights from 6:30-8:00pm

The Beth Moore Bible study on the book Esther is scheduled to begin Thursday, January 26.

It will be led by Mary Hennig and will last 10 weeks. Child care is available in the nursery.

Stay tuned for further details regarding the next Bible study that will be offered after the Esther study is completed. Pastor Nicholas will be leading a study on the book Change the World: Recovering the Message and Mission of Jesus by Mike Slaughter.

Let Us Not Give Up Meeting Together...

If you have a new address, phone number, or email address, please contact the church office so our records are up to date. Thank you!!

Sunday Fellowship Time

Everyone is invited to share in a time of fellowship and refreshments in the Fellowship Hall following the worship service each Sunday morning (before Sunday School classes begin). The refreshments and coffee will be provided by a different family each month (or possibly several families).

Feb 2012	Doug & Mary Hennig; Marty & Loretta Buell
Mar 2012	Rick & Sharron Waltrip
Apr 2012	Tom & Shelli Blair
May 2012	John & Brenda Adams
June 2012	Bob & Betty Stoner
July 2012	Ken & Sandy Smallhorn



Pocket Change Sundays

(the last Sunday of the month)



The World Vision child sponsorship (for our "adopted" child Andinet) of \$35/month is paid through the collection of the pocket change Sunday offerings. For the past few months, the collection jar has been short the amount due for this sponsorship. Please be reminded to throw your loose change into the jar when it is set out on those Sundays each month. This is an ongoing youth mission project that we have participated in for the past few years. Your support is greatly appreciated!

YOUTH/YOUNG ADULT MISSION TRIP

Pastor Nicholas is planning a youth/young adult mission trip for Summer 2012. It will be a week-long trip to the inner city of Chicago where students will experience first-hand the sights, sounds, smells, and textures of urban life. We will learn about the city and become part of the solutions for the city—offering our time, energy and sweat as we support these indigenous "ministry sites." The trip is organized through the Center for Student Missions. Please see Pastor Nicholas if you are interested in participating (as a youth/young adult or chaperone).

The youth group will be selling sub sandwiches on Super Bowl Sunday to help raise funds for this trip. If you are interested in purchasing a sub, please fill out the order form on the welcome center table and return it to the office by Sunday, January 29.

But Let Us Encourage One Another (Hebrews 10:25)

FINANCE REPORT

Please note the following figures and reports provided by the Finance Team.

LOOSE PLATE/TITHE

	<u>Amt Received</u>	<u>Amt Needed</u>	<u>Over/(Short)</u>
12/25	\$ 1,436.00	\$ 2,185.00	(\$ 749.00)
1/1	\$ 1,743.00	\$ 2,185.00	(\$ 442.00)
1/8	\$ 2,522.50	\$ 2,185.00	\$ 337.50
1/15	\$ 1,013.36	\$ 2,185.00	(\$ 1,171.64)
1/22	\$ 1,093.55	\$ 2,185.00	(\$ 1,091.45)
TOTAL	\$ 7,808.41	\$10,925.00	(\$ 3,116.59)

Christmas Special Offering Totals

Coles County Habitat for Humanity	\$ 244.75
EU Wesley Foundation	\$ 264.75
Charleston Food Pantry	\$ 847.93
Cunningham Children's Home	\$ 1,074.75



BUILDING FUND

Current Balance (each Sunday)

12/25	\$ 4,494.59
1/1	\$ 5,144.59
1/8	\$ 5,774.59
1/15	\$ 4,580.04
1/22	\$ 4,650.04

Monthly Mortgage Payment **\$ 1,356.55**

MONTHLY EXPENSES

PAID BY LOOSE PLATE/TITHE

Ameren CIPS (Church)	\$ 450.00
City of Charleston (Water Dept)	\$ 12.00
Conf. Group Health Ins. (Pastor)	\$ 1,525.00
Consolidated Comm. (Church)	\$ 125.00
County Office Products (Copier)	\$ 78.00
IGRC Missions	\$ 1,053.00
IGRC Pension (Pastor)	\$ 836.00
J&J Lawn Care	\$ 200.00
Janitor/Secretary Wages	\$ 535.00
Maintenance Supplies	\$ 50.00
Miscellaneous	\$ 125.00
Nicholas Gleason	\$ 3,084.00
Nicholas Gleason TV/Hse. Phone	\$ 120.00
Payroll Taxes	\$ 41.00
Postage	\$ 44.00
Print Co (Newsletter)	\$ 24.00
SS Material	\$ 72.00
Upper Room/Devozine	\$ 46.00
State Farm Ins. (Bldg & Work Comp)	\$ 279.00
Worship Service	\$ 30.00
TOTAL	\$ 8,729.00
Weekly	\$ 2,182.25

Looking Ahead...

The next monthly newsletter (*March 2012*) will be printed and distributed around the end of February. The deadline to submit articles or information in the March newsletter will be

Thursday, February 16.

Please contact Samantha Baker or email the church office if you have information to include.

Meet Larry and Melody McGrath...

Larry grew up in Champaign, IL. His mother worked as a dietician and his father worked in auto repair. He has one older brother, Kenny who is seven years older than he is. His father worked hard and worked a lot. He would work all day and then come home and work in the garage as well.

Larry loved baseball. He played first base or pitched but he really loved to bat. He laughed and told of how he acquired his love of boating. His brother, Kenny took Larry about everywhere he went. They would wake up in the early morning and take off to go boating. They went early before the water got rough. One time while they were out Larry rolled his jeans up over his knees and enjoyed the water. When they got ready to leave he realized his knees were burnt. Later at the baseball game, he hit, what was easily a home run, but could only make it to second base!

Larry grew up attending the White Street Church of Christ. He was a faithful member. He attended Dr. Howard grade school. He remembers the Head of the school, Ms. Kincade. She was a shrewd woman, but fair. He remembers the first time he realized this.

Sports were played in the mornings before school started. He was a patrol boy and had to leave the games early to do his job. He decided to talk to Ms. Kincade about his dilemma. He went in to see her and told her he didn't want to be a patrol boy anymore. She smiled and looked at him thoughtfully and said, "Ok Larry. That will be alright, but you know you can't play sports if you quit." He got the message and went back to his assigned corner as patrol boy.

In grade school he was the fastest runner. He went to the only high school in Champaign at the time. He said he had a lot of fun in school. His brother's friend returned from the Korean War and ran a farm. Larry was a teen by then so he helped out for free. He baled hay, ran the tractor or slopped the hogs. To him it was fun. He liked farming.

Larry married his first wife and had 3 sons and one daughter. He used his love of baseball and coached the Little League teams for his sons. His wife taught swimming lessons and he confessed he was scared to death of the water. They had a small swimming pool in their backyard. One day Larry got in with his children and proudly stuck his face in the water for the first time in his life.

He had a love of cars. His first car was a 1948 Plymouth Coupe. It was the fastest car in his high school, (Not that he knew that for a fact. Ha Ha) He restored a 1928 Buick. He took it to the Indy 500 antique car show where he won the best in the Buick class overall. What an honor. He entered his car in a show at the state fair. He was up against, limos and touring cars and all kinds and again, he won.

The then Secretary of State, Paul Powell, asked him the next year if he would display his car in his tent at the state fair. At first Larry was reluctant, but he soon gave in. He was excited because he was sure he now had an "in" to get tickets to the Sprint Mile race at the fair. Larry said you had to just about inherit tickets to get in to that race. Much to his surprise, Paul Powell died the next year and so did Larry's hope to see the race.

Larry worked hard to provide for his family. Often he would work two jobs while his kids were growing up. His wife was a good mother and wife. She fought a seven year horrific battle with cancer before her passing. Larry recalled how hard chemo was on her. After 23 years of marriage he was now alone. He needed a change.

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In 1981, he asked his son Mark if he would move to Charleston and help him run a garbage company. Mark agreed. He was fortunate enough to find a mobile home in Long Acres trailer park and purchased it from Butch Hackett's in-laws. (Ken and I were managing Long Acres at that time.) He soon discovered he had a very attractive lady living next door. Her name was Melody.

Melody was born and raised in Charleston. She has two sisters, twins Sandy and Debbie younger than her. Her mom was the manager of the Sears store that was in downtown Charleston until it closed. Her father worked at Young's Radiator.

She attended Charleston High and was on the Trojet squad. One year she served as captain. When her friends would say they were going shopping with their mom, she never knew what that meant. Her mom was an excellent seamstress. If she didn't make it, she ordered it from Sears.

Her entire life she has only had 2 telephone numbers, her parents number and her current number. She loved doing the planning for interior decorating. She definitely has an eye for it. Her first job was working at Kroger in Mattoon, IL. From there she worked at the Family Pharmacy which later became Walgreens in town. She then went to work for ERBA until she met Larry.

Her mother made her wedding dress for her first marriage. She had a son named Gregg. His name was named after her mother's maiden name. Gregg was 5 years old when Larry moved next door.

Melody laughs when she tells the story of her and Larry's first date. Mark was living with Larry and he was still quite young. At night Mark would play his music real loud. Melody had to get up early for work and found this late night interruption annoying. She and Larry were on Rte 16 headed out for dinner. Larry was going on about the older couple who lived behind her and him. He was telling Melody how rude they were because they called the police on Mark and his music.

Melody listened and finally said, "Larry, I have to tell you something. Promise me you will not tell Mark. I am the one who called the police." Larry didn't even finish before he laughed and said, "I can't wait to tell Mark!"

On a Tuesday they discussed getting married, and on Friday they were standing in front of a minister in Camargo, IL to be married. As the minister pronounced them husband and wife, the clock struck seven p.m. They didn't have a real honeymoon until much later. Under unusual circumstances they had a whole week together. Larry remembered and so did Melody as it being the greatest week they had ever had. They just enjoyed the simplicity of their week and being together.

Melody recalls how she quit smoking. Twenty years ago she quit on April Fool's day, just in case she started again. Butch and Linda have been their friends for a long time. Linda babysat for Gregg. Darrin, Linda and Butch's son, was best friends with Gregg growing up.

They were searching for a church to attend. Butch had invited them to Otterbein several times. Finally they decided to come one Sunday. Ted Hartley was pastor then. They have stayed. Otterbein was and is a friendly place. It is very important to them and they feel at home here.

They have been married now for 30 years. They have worked side by side since they married. They get along great. They have 12 grandkids and 2 great grandkids. Larry remembers going to the drive in as a kid growing up with his brother, Kenny. That explains how they got their start in "show business." 9 years ago they bought a drive in thinking it would be fun. Ha Ha Ha! They work their butts off.

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Just as we were wrapping up our interview, there was a knock at the door. It was Larry's older brother Kenny. He is a tall, thin and very attractive 81 year old man. What a gentleman. I jokingly told him Larry said how everything that Larry was accused of as a child doing wrong was really him doing it. He smiled and said, "I think he got that one wrong."

Kenny was kind of reserved compared to Larry. He just didn't strike me as the kind to get upset. Yet he told me of how when they were youngsters, they had gone to the movies. When they came out some inconsiderate jerk had parked so close to them that they couldn't get out of their parking space. It irritated Ken so that he put his car in forward and pushed that jerk out into the street.

Larry has a fondness for his brother that is very obvious. There is a lot of respect for him. With tears in his eyes Larry told this story. "Just before Christmas, Kenny came over and said, "let's go downtown." We went to the jewelry store to pick out an engagement ring for Barbara, Kenny's wife. He gave it to her for Christmas. Six months later she died. They were married for 57 years."

Again it amazed me how my Otterbein family was intertwined before we all started attending. God knew then as he knows now how much we need each other. Thank you Lord for bringing us all home in your church.

****Written by Sandy Smallhorn**

*-Special thanks to Sandy for this fascinating
article about a few of Otterbein's
special members!*

Larry and Melody currently reside in Charleston. If you would like to send a special note, their address is:

**LARRY & MELODY MCGRATH
PO BOX 1073
CHARLESTON, IL 61920**

A MEMO FROM GOD:

I am God. Today, I will be handling all of your problems. Please remember that I do not need your help. If life happens to deliver a situation to you that you cannot handle, do not attempt to resolve it. Kindly put it in the SFGTD (something for God to do) box. It will be addressed in My time, not yours. Once the matter is placed into the box, do not hold onto it.

If you find yourself stuck in traffic;

Don't despair. There are people in this world for whom driving is an unheard of privilege.

Should you have a bad day at work;

Think of the man who has been out of work for years.

Should you despair over a relationship gone bad;

Think of the person who has never known what it's like to love and be loved in return.

Should you grieve the passing of another weekend;

Think of the man in dire straits, working twelve hours a day, seven days a week to feed his children.

Should your car break down, leaving you miles away from assistance;

Think of the paraplegic who would love the opportunity to take that walk.

Should you notice a new gray hair in the mirror;

Think of the cancer patient in chemo who wishes she had hair to examine.

Should you find yourself at a loss and pondering what is life all about, asking what is my purpose?

Be thankful. There are those who didn't live long enough to get the opportunity.

Should you find yourself the victim of other people's bitterness, ignorance, smallness or insecurities;

Remember, things could be worse. You could be them!!!

--www.jokes.christiansunite.com

Celebrations



Birthdays

2/2	Doug Carr
2/9	Eleanor Rice
2/10	Mackenzie Wilson
2/14	Michael Payne
2/16	Bonnie Tribby
2/19	Danny Bircher
2/21	Kimberly Rice
2/23	Kayla Evans
2/25	Krista Snider

Anniversaries

2/12	Jim & Carolyn Craig
2/14	Rick & Sharron Waltrip
2/15	Bill & Judy Harrison
2/18	Clinton & Bonnie Tribby



February Worship Leaders

	<u>2/5</u>	<u>2/12</u>	<u>2/19</u>	<u>2/26</u>
<u>Greeters</u>	Brad Bircher and family	Rex & Joan Johns	Bill & Judy Harrison	Marty & Loretta Buell
<u>Acolyte</u>	Ian McDaniel	Deece Schwartz	Alesia Smyser	Mackenzie Wilson
<u>Ushers</u>	Sean Hackett Bill Snider Betty Potts Jessica Watton	Lisa McDaniel Linda Hackett Tom Blair Jim Hackett	Bill Harrison Rex Johns Marty Buell Harold Hackett	Bob Stoner Rick Waltrip John McDaniel Jerry Payne
<u>Family Cross</u>	Dan & Vickie Bircher	Butch & Linda Hackett	Dorothy Cox	Betty Potts
<u>Children's Moment</u>	Samantha Baker	Carolyn Craig	Sandy Smallhorn	Jane Cox



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 <u>Family Night</u> 6:00-7:30pm	2 <i>Doug Carr</i> <u>Tech 5:00pm</u> <u>Choir 5:45pm</u> <u>Bible Study</u> 6:30-8:00pm	3	4
5 <u>Worship</u> 9:00am <u>Sunday School</u> 10:30am	6 <u>Finance Mtg</u> 6:30pm	7 <u>Women's Bible Study</u> 9:00-10:00am	8 <u>Family Night</u> 6:00-7:30pm	9 <i>Eleanor Rice</i> <u>Tech 5:00pm</u> <u>Choir 5:45pm</u> <u>Bible Study</u> 6:30-8:00pm	10 <i>Mackenzie Wilson</i>	11 <u>Pancake & Sausage Day</u> 6am-2pm
12 <i>Jim & Carolyn Craig</i> <u>Worship</u> 9:00am <u>Sunday School</u> 10:30am	13	14 <i>Michael Payne Rick & Sharron Waltrip</i> <u>Women's Bible Study</u> 9:00-10:00am	15 <i>Bill & Judy Harrison</i> <u>Family Night</u> 6:00-7:30pm	16 <i>Bonnie Tribby</i> Newsletter Articles Due <u>Tech 5:00pm</u> <u>Choir 5:45pm</u> <u>Bible Study</u> 6:30-8:00pm	17	18 <i>Clinton & Bonnie Tribby</i> <u>Arts Council-Building in Use</u> 9am-3pm
19 <i>Danny Bircher</i> <u>Worship</u> 9:00am <u>Sunday School</u> 10:30am	20	21 <i>Kimberly Rice</i> <u>Women's Bible Study</u> 9:00-10:00am	22 <u>Ash Wednesday Service</u> 7:00pm (No Family Night mtg)	23 <i>Kayla Evans</i> <u>Tech 5:00pm</u> <u>Choir 5:45pm</u> <u>Bible Study</u> 6:30-8:00pm	24	25 <i>Krista Snider</i>
26 <u>Worship</u> 9:00am <u>Sunday School</u> 10:30am	27	28 <u>Women's Bible Study</u> 9:00-10:00am	29 <u>Family Night</u> 6:00-7:30pm			

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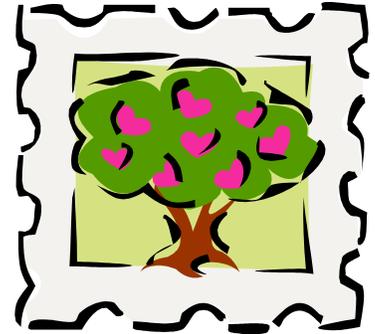
Sunday Morning Worship
Sunday School

9:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

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