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Discovering God's call, celebrating the Spirit's presence

Witnessing to Christ's transformative power!



The Tower

July – August 2015

“All In”

or

Sleepless in the (216) or (440)

*Written June 11 as we await Game 4*

Oh my! Watching the Cavaliers chase the dream of a championship is driving me crazy. I don't even want to watch the games. And yet I cannot miss them. I am a teapot on a hot burner about to explode - which I often do. The other night I had been pretty calm through three quarters and the Cavs were winning by 20. But then, within 5 minutes, the lead was down to 3 and I admit that I let out a few words that stunned Deanne, and caused Leo the dog to look at me as if thinking, “who are YOU?”

I can't sleep. And even though we have lived in Cleveland for only 21 years, the Lentz family has assumed the burden of being a Cleveland native hungering for but never attaining a championship. “The Drive,” “The Shot,” “The Fumble,” “Mesa's Meltdown.” Only the last of these I have actually experienced and yet all are part of me!

And now, like LeBron of five years ago, Clover is taking her “talents” to Denver.

But is this fun or what? LeBron is amazing. Delly is out-of-this-world. How is this happening without Kyrie and Love? This is a miracle in the making. If only the writing of this Tower article doesn't jinx the karma, or whatever is happening. Oh no!

OK, OK... deep breath! All I know is that I am ALL IN! Strangers are friends and everyone is invited to the party. A whole city is transformed by a small group of people committed: a wee taste of the Kingdom of God. Kind of like what the church is - at times - when people of varying gifts have a focus on a prize and press on towards the goal.

So much is going on in our world and city and lives. I don't mean to diminish any of the serious issues or suggest for a minute that the pursuit of an NBA championship is even very important. But, every once in a while it is good, healthy, fun, and necessary to just sit back and give thanks for a distracting moment to let it all out, and join all in, and hope against hope, and believe the unbelievable, and jump up and down, and hug people you don't even know, and even get choked up at the magnificence of a team on a mission.

Go CAVS! ALL IN!

Rev. Dr. John C. Lentz  
Sr. Pastor

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Dearest FHC family,

My weeks are filling up with coffees and meals, saying goodbye and thank you. Bringing healthy closure to a relationship is necessary for creating space for new, healthy relationships. 

I have loved being your pastor for the past eleven years. Each of you—and I sincerely mean it—has shaped me into a better person and pastor. I learned from you lessons about leadership, servanthood, but most of all love. You showed me grace and forgiveness. You laughed at me and with me. You gave me space to find my voice in my preaching. You were permission-giving, and said yes to wacky ideas! You forgave me when I didn't live up to your expectations. You sustained me when I was burdened. You have been the good news of Jesus Christ to my family and me.

There is a portion in the liturgy of a pastoral leave-taking that goes like this:

*For all that I have done to offend or hurt you, forgive me.*

*For anything you have done to offend or hurt me, I forgive you.*

*May all that remains un-forgiven in us be released.*

What a beautiful way to bring healthy closure.

Change, of course, is difficult. Transitions can bring out the best in us, and transitions can bring out tremendous anxiety. My family has been part of FHC since 1999 (since 2004 as Associate Pastor) and I have seen this community go through many changes. What is most striking about this church is the healthy way you navigate shifts and bends. You are pliable, flexible, and vital. I will rely upon the health and stability of this community as I move toward my next call at Montview Church in Denver. I will go with the strength, faith and humor modeled by my dear colleagues.

I will miss you all terribly. My family will miss you too. We could never imagine who each of us would be without this church. There isn't enough time or enough opportunities to tell of each of you in person, so to each of you—staff and congregation—I write, thank you. From the bottom of my heart, thank you.

Much, much love,

Clover (Tim, Sophie and Seth)

## Music Notes

When you read this edition of the *Tower*, I will be on the last section of my pilgrimage (*El Camino de Santiago de Compostela*—The Way of St. James) which will have taken me across northern Spain, culminating in the Pilgrim's mass at the cathedral in Santiago. Two of the highlights of this mass are the reading of



names/countries of the arriving pilgrims and the swinging of one of the most enormous thuribles (swinging metal containers which spew clouds of incense) in the world. It's called a *botafumeiro* in the native Galician language and literally means "smoke expeller." Shovels are used to fill it with about 88 pounds of charcoal and incense, and eight red-robed men pull the ropes which cause the *botafumeiro* to

almost reach the roof of the transept. It can reach speeds of 42 miles per hour after about 80 seconds of swinging.

I'll be back at the organ on Sunday, July 12, well-rested and ready to plan the music for the 2015-2016 program year!

Will you sung in the **Summer Choir** this year? Please consider joining other singers on Sunday mornings at 9:30 am in the downstairs choir room. The music is easy to learn (unison or two parts), and children (even babes in arms) and other non-singing family members are most welcome to sit with you. Summer Choir continues through July.

Did you know that singing has been shown to lower blood pressure, boost immune systems, ease muscle tension and foster an overall positive state of mind? Plus you meet so many lovely people singing in a choir! I hope you will consider signing up when the fall season begins in September.

Soli Deo Gloria

Anne Wilson, Organist/Director of Music

**Deacons'  
Corner**

Save the Date! Sunday, September 13, is the day of our very popular and well-attended Fall Festival! Entertainment, food and a variety of activities make this a wonderful Forest Hill Church event for all ages. Please mark your calendars now, and more details will be available over the next few months.

We want to thank those of you who have recently volunteered to knit or crochet blankets to welcome new babies into our church family. If we haven't heard from you, and you are still interested, please contact Joan Bacon ([jbacon@peoplepc.com](mailto:jbacon@peoplepc.com) or [440-446-1437](tel:440-446-1437)).

Thank you also to everyone who takes the time to stop by our greeting card table before or after church to write notes of encouragement, prayer and thoughts to those in our congregation who truly appreciate hearing from you. We are always happy to receive any contributions of cards, which can be dropped off at the table on any Sunday morning.

We appreciate being in touch with those in our community who can use a phone call, a visit, a meal... and thank you for helping us to reach out in this way. We hope you are enjoying these summer days with time for relaxation, fun and reflection.

Kathy Carr, Deacon

## **A Letter to the Forest Hill Church Family**

As I went about my life, busy with the endless trivial problems we all face, I tended to pride myself on my ability to cope with them. This was revealed as false pride when I became completely dependent on others in an instant: family, friends, fellow Christians, doctors, nurses, technicians, food providers, nurse's aides, orderlies, room cleaners and a host of others. Of course these good folk were not there for me alone, but for a number of other incapacitated patients. Having been in a healing profession most of my active life, I thought that some of those helping me were perhaps thinking of the care I had given (in my role as a physician), but I was pleased to see that other patients received similar attention. It reminded me, in a minor way, of God's love for even the most humble.

I appreciate the undeserved love that so many FHC members have demonstrated to me since January – and before! Your thoughts and prayers have helped enormously. May God continue to bless you and Forest Hill Church.

Yours in Christ,

William L. Proudfit

### **Save the Date**

The Race CORE Team is planning a pilgrimage to Memphis, Tennessee, May 20-23, 2016. We are planning visits to several sights, including the Lorraine Hotel and Museum where Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated. Set aside the time and join us!

Details will follow in the coming months.  
Contact Barb Cloud ([faithleader52@yahoo.com](mailto:faithleader52@yahoo.com))  
for more information.

## Forest Hill Church Trip to Haiti

A third FHC trip to Haiti is planned for November 5-13, 2015. This cultural, educational and spiritual immersion trip will be an experience that you will never forget. We will visit Port-au-Prince, stay with our Haiti Outreach partners in Pignon, visit the community of Gabo where our church sponsored the construction of a much-needed well, tour the beautiful Central Plateau, visit the market places and much more. If you are interested, please contact Anne or Jeff Smith ([anneandjeffsmith@gmail.com](mailto:anneandjeffsmith@gmail.com) or 216-932-2932).

## Dinner Series Coming

The Race Core Team is hosting a dinner series beginning this August. We encourage all FHC youth and adults to participate in a book study and facilitated discussions over three dinners hosted in members' homes. We will be reading ***More than Equals: Racial Healing for the Sake of the Gospel***, written by Spencer Perkins and Chris Rice, co-leaders of a racial reconciliation ministry.

*Christianity Today* wrote, "Perkins and Rice exhibit a relationship that in itself proves the chasm between white and black Christians need not remain. . . . Many works have dealt with the reality of racial disunity in the church, but this [book] offers proven solutions."

The first dinner will be Sunday, August 23, and each group will set the date of their final two dinner conversations. Go to Fellowship Hall after worship this summer to purchase a book and sign up for a dinner.

Mark Chupp

## **Summer Bible Study: “Can the Bible be wrong?”**

Led by Tom Zych and Tim Henderson, June 21-July 26

As we grow in our understanding of the Bible, we’ve learned that the texts speak in different voices and are not susceptible to easy understanding. We learn that our Scriptures are in constant conversation with themselves and with us, and that there is no one way to understand what the Bible presents. But sooner or later, each of us encounters a Bible text that simply conflicts with our deep and sincere beliefs.

What is the faithful reader to do? Do we throw the baby out with the bath water and abandon our faith in Scripture altogether? Do we swallow our beliefs and surrender to the text? Or can we develop ways to hold onto our love for the Bible while not sacrificing what our heart and mind tells us? In other words, are we comfortable with the possibility that a Biblical author can simply be wrong?

In this series we will candidly and prayerfully confront passages that have challenged the faithful and force us to examine exactly how we regard Scripture. Please join us as we continue to explore what it means to believe that the Bible is “uniquely authoritative” while maintaining the believer’s prerogative to interpret the texts.”

## Have an Earth-Care conscious summer!



1. Reduce consumption of Earth's resources.
2. Re-use, or re-purpose, all that you can.
3. Recycle plastic, glass, and metal whenever possible. Avoid plastic when you can. Stop using products with plastic microbeads.
4. Purchase only forest products---paper, wood, from sustainable sources.
5. Purchase/grow as much organic food as possible.
6. Purchase/use only energy efficient appliances.
7. Optimize/consolidate driving trips to conserve fuel.
8. Turn off lights. It's summer—use more natural light.
9. Limit your use of air-conditioning.
10. Disconnect electrical appliances and electronics when not in use.
11. Use less water for *everything*—bathing, cleaning, lawns.
12. Look for ways your yard can provide a habitat for wildlife.
13. Support environmental and earth care legislation.
14. Encourage family, friends and neighbors in their efforts.

*Earth Care Green Team*

*So if you are like me (the TOWER editor), you read this list and ask yourself “really, what can I do to make a difference?” At this point – 21<sup>st</sup> century in the US – nearly everything we use requires energy, and individual consumption goes up with every new device that needs charging. Take stock of your lifestyle and see what kind of long-term changes you can make (like dieting, you need to make changes that will last). Change habits that involve energy use (you know what they are). Look for changes you are willing to accept and stick with. Challenge yourself and your family. Read an article or two by Bill McKibben (<http://www.billmckibben.com/>) to get yourself fired up.*

## News of Our Church Family

### Births

**Christopher James Koops**, son of Lisa and Jed Koops and brother of Linnea, Julia and Joshua, was born June 8, 2015.

**Evelyn Louise Fuller**, daughter of Scott and Kari Fuller and granddaughter of Chris and Daniel Fuller, was born June 9, 2015.

### Baptisms

**Lucy Anna Washington**, daughter of Diona and Wesley Washington and granddaughter of Elizabeth Shaw, was baptized June 14, 2015. Elizabeth Shaw was the attending Elder.

**Mercy F. Sampson**, daughter of Sampson Tedunjaiye and Victoria Sampson, was baptized May 17, 2015. Deanne Lentz and Todd Webster were the attending Elders.

### Graduates – Congratulations!

**Stefanos Gazis** graduated from Cleveland Heights High School and will attend Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ.

**Iyabo Sampson** graduated from Cleveland Heights High School.

**Evan Tuttle** graduated from Sarah Lawrence University in Bronxville, NY.

### In Memoriam We Remember

**Donald R. Clark**, who died May 31, 2015

### New Contact Information

#### **Shannon and LaDon Headen**

Lyric, Zen, Lotus  
10122 North Blvd.  
Cleveland OH 44108

#### **Jed & Lisa Koops** (as of June 24)

Linnea, Julia, Joshua, Christopher  
3028 Woodbury Rd.  
Shaker Heights, OH 44120

#### **Dacia and Dustin Prins**

(as of July 1)

Troy, Mallory, Makyndsie  
2020 Mary Ann Rd.  
Farmersville TX 75442

**New member**

**Nan Dorer**

1028 Stonecutters Lane, South Euclid OH 44121

216-381-8456

Nan joined by Letter of Transfer from Noble Road PC.

**Social Groups: The Group (60s – 70s)**

**The Group** will watch the Lake County Captains play the Quad Cities River Bandits (Astros) on Saturday, August 15 at 7:00 pm. As an added bonus there are post-game fireworks.

Please contact Pat and Jim Seeders (plseeders@gmail.com or 216-321-1429) to reserve your spot; payment of \$9 per person is due by Sunday, July 26. Tickets will be distributed prior to the game.

**Care Groups**

The Jerusalem CARE Group will be responsible for meeting members' needs during July, and the Corinth CARE Group will do this in August. Please contact the church office in case of illness, hospitalizations, births or deaths (or other family emergencies) in any FHC family.

Members of the Jerusalem CARE Group are:

Pat Musick, Deacon leader	Karen Parker
Doris Brandt	Joyce Pope
Lucy Conde	Carol Scott
Monita Franklin	Steve Sedam
Chris & Daniel Fuller	Damos & Dele Solaru
Ed Gemerchak & Sally Wile	Mike & Becky Stawovy & family
Brett & Annette Himes & family	Rob & Leslie Strachan
Steve & Mary Hosier	Marjorie Thomas
Patricia Jenkins	Chris Vandall & Marcie Denton & family
Jack & Shelly Jesberger & family	Josh & Pam Webster
Kate Kolmodin	Mark & Carol Wedell
Jim Manista	Anne Wilson
Sam & Lauren Miller	Julie Wolfram Smith
Pat & Hal Musick	Nancy Wyss
Richard Obermanns	Robert & Julie Ann Yoe

Members of the Corinth CARE Group are:

Kathy Carr, Deacon leader	Charlie Manak
Joan Bacon	Robin & Mel Mervine
Lynn Bayer	Cate Monaghan
Molly Bergman	Linn & Melody Obery
John & Patricia Borthwick	David & Susanne Peterjohn & family
Ed Briskey	Bill Proudfit
Jeff & Kathy Cameron	Ron Schmidt
Lia Clement	Sandy Schultz
Kurt Haas & Dee Dee Pim	Dan & Joanne Shaner & family
Betty Jo Jenkins	Bobbi van Dijk
Cathy Kernich	Lance Vernon & Jennifer Carr
Brian & Tish Klein & family	Kevin & Jill White & family
John & Deanne Lentz & family	Dene Young
Charity McDonald	
Tom & Diane McFiggen	

**Please remember these homebound members in your prayers:**

Bill Currie, Marge Drollinger, Betty Farnfield, Iris Gilbert, Ron and Florence Klein, Emelia McGuire, Joyce Peters, Margie and Dwight Stauffer, Elaine Tapié

**Please pray for those with ongoing prayer concerns:**

Arlene and Jack Quinn, Dennis Wedding (Jeannine Gury's brother).

**Ushers**

Thank you to Roger Heineman, head usher, and all the ushers who helped in May and June. Please contact the church office if you would like to join this important ministry.

**Volunteer Hours in May**

**The office volunteers** – Nancy Grube, Pat Jenkins, Beth Zych, Jane Ishler, Cathy Ghiandoni, Anne Smith, Elspeth Peterjohn, Barb Hansen, and TOWER collators Marilyn Wilk and Betty Clark – worked a total of 51 hours in May. Thank you all!

<b>Sundays in July and August</b>	
<b>9:00 Summer Bible study (July)</b> <b>9:30 Child care begins</b> <b>Continental Breakfast</b> <b>Summer Choir (July)</b> <b>10:00 WORSHIP</b> <b>11:15 Fellowship Hour</b> <b>5:00 Labre Project</b>	
<b>July 5</b> 10:00 Worship: Communion 11:15 Prayer support group	<b>2 Samuel 5: 1-5, 9-10; Psalm 48</b> <b>2 Corinthians 12: 2-10; Mark 6: 1-13</b>
<b>July 12</b> 6:30 <i>Elegie</i> concert	<b>2 Samuel 6: 1-5, 12b-19; Psalm 24</b> <b>Ephesians 1: 3-14; Mark 6: 14-29</b>
<b>July 19</b> 11:15 Blood Pressure check	<b>2 Samuel 7: 1-14a; Psalm 89: 20-37</b> <b>Ephesians 2: 11-22; Mark 6: 30-34, 53-56</b>
<b>July 26</b>	<b>2 Samuel 11: 1-15; Psalm 14</b> <b>Ephesians 3: 14-21; John 6: 1-21</b>
<b>August 2</b> 10:00 Worship: Communion 11:15 Prayer support group	<b>2 Samuel 11:26 – 12:13a; Psalm 51: 1-12</b> <b>Ephesians 4: 1-16; John 6: 24-35</b>
<b>August 9</b> 10:00 Worship: Baptism of Christopher James Koops	<b>2 Samuel 18: 5-9, 15, 31-33; Psalm 130</b> <b>Ephesians 4:25 – 5:2; John 6: 35, 41-51</b>
<b>August 16</b> 11:15 Blood Pressure check Kick-off meeting for Race Conversation dinners	<b>1 Kings 2: 10-12, 3: 3-14; Psalm 111</b> <b>Ephesians 5: 15-20; John 6: 51-58</b>
<b>August 23</b> Race Conversation dinners begin (see p. 7)	<b>1 Kings 8: 22-30, 41-43; Psalm 84</b> <b>Ephesians 6: 10-20; John 6: 56-69</b>
<b>August 30</b>	<b>Song of Solomon 2: 8-13</b> <b>Psalm 54: 1-2, 6-9</b> <b>James 1: 17 – 27</b> <b>Mark 7: 1-8, 14-15, 21-23</b>

*The Revised Common Lectionary readings are listed here.*

## Greater Cleveland Congregations March for Criminal Justice

600 members of GCC marched downtown on May 23rd with the purpose of holding accountable those who are in a position to bring about change in the criminal justice system, but choose not to make reform a priority. The Officer Brelo trial verdict had been released earlier that day and GCC leaders expressed the urgent need this case demonstrates for criminal justice reform and movement forward on approving and implementing the consent decree with the Department of Justice. “Drawing on our convictions informed by our religious traditions, we will work to fix what is broken,” said Rev. Jawanza Colvin of Olivet Institutional Baptist Church. Over the course of the upcoming weeks and months, GCC will seek to build on our already strong relationships with law enforcement, private, public, community, and elected leaders and institutions to unite Greater Cleveland for comprehensive reform to create a system of justice that reflects our vision for our region.

The march was peaceful and very powerful for all who attended. As Clover Beal, who joined in the front of the march with other clergy of the Abrahamic faiths from GCC's 40 member congregations, said in her sermon the following Sunday:

*The Greater Cleveland Congregations' march to the Mayor's Office on Tuesday was a sign of the presence of God, if I've ever seen one. Six hundred people of differing faiths all together in peaceful demonstration demanding the same thing: criminal justice reform. The way strangers held hands and prayed and helped each other walk in the hot sun gave witness to something greater than each one of us.*

The FHC Core Team hopes you will keep us in your prayers and continue to join us in building power for change. Feel free to speak with any of us to become more involved.

Diana Woodbridge, Ed Gemerchek, Gretchen Reynolds, Barb Cloud, Ron Register, Jennifer Blakeney

## **What to Say in Fellowship Hall\* ...to Someone with a Physical Disability**

Our congregation is known for being extra welcoming....but sometimes even those of us with Hospitality Merit Badges find themselves stumped in Fellowship Hall. Such a swirl of activity. So many people talking at once. Imagine trying to navigate Fellowship Hall while dealing with either a temporary or permanent disability.

Member Ann Williams points out that people with disabilities often experience isolation and stigma, while longing to be treated simply as ordinary human beings. “Their isolation may be due to understandable difficulties,” she explains. “For example, it can be hard to start a conversation if you can’t use eye contact and body language to tell the other person you are about to speak.”

**What can we do to help?** Our options depend on different factors, but the most important thing to remember is not to treat people with disabilities as though they’re invisible. Resist the temptation to let your eyes slide past them on your way to someone you think might be easier to talk with. Instead, quickly and silently consider the disability and plan your moves accordingly.

**Do they have mobility issues?** If the person is in a wheelchair, SIT DOWN! No one over the age of five is comfortable looking up during a conversation.

If they’re on crutches, ask them if they’d like to join you at a table. If you know them and want to express concern about an obvious recent injury, it’s okay to ask what happened, but don’t linger on their injury. Instead, try talking about anything **except** their disability. Remember, just as with pregnant moms, they have a rich and interesting life apart from their disability. Try:

What did you think about that sermon?

Have you ever heard the choir sound so (angelic? inspired? enthusiastic?)

**Do they have speech or hearing issues?** If their speech is hard to understand, don't be afraid to ask them to repeat themselves. If after several attempts you really can't understand them, take your cues from their facial expressions. Replying with a smile is almost always appropriate. Whatever you do, keep your attention focused on them; don't ask their companion to interpret for you.

If you know they have trouble hearing, try to maintain eye contact and keep your face turned toward them so they can read your lips. It's okay to take a little extra care enunciating, but don't go overboard. Asking "Did....you...like...the...sermon?" or using other exaggerated speech patterns will be exhausting for both of you. Just speak naturally and clearly, using everyday language. Whatever you do, don't pitch your voice an octave or two higher as though speaking with a child!

**Do they have vision issues?** If so, always begin by identifying yourself—remember, they can't read your nametag! Feel free to use natural body language: it will keep you relaxed even if they can't see your actions. Just remember to keep using your words, even if you do catch yourself nodding while saying "Yes."

Try to steer your conversation away from remarking on their condition. As Ann Williams says, "blindness is old news to people who have been blind for a while." Ask about current events, their grandchildren, the Indians' post-season chances. And don't forget to verbally inform them when you're leaving...no one wants to be seen talking to someone who's no longer there!

*\*Third in a series by the Church Growth Team to help people feel more comfortable in Fellowship Hall*

*Please come to honor  
Rev. Clover Beal*

*A celebration of Clover's  
tenure at Forest Hill Church*

*Friday, July 10th at 7pm  
Cocktails and Hors D'oeuvres  
Rockefeller's Restaurant  
Cleveland Heights*

*Please RSVP to Lynda Bernays  
216-321-2660 or [office@fhcpresb.org](mailto:office@fhcpresb.org)*

**Please reply by July 1**

*Donations of \$10-20 will be accepted at the  
door if you are able. If you are unable, please  
come anyway!*

*Check out the website*

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[www.fhcpresb.org](http://www.fhcpresb.org)

*Come and see!*

## Giving Personal Testimony

On June 7, the Rev. Dr. John Lentz led us on a treasure hunt during his sermon. Paraphrasing a popular commercial, he challenged us to determine “What’s in your wallet...and where does it go?” The theme of personal stewardship became an opportunity to think about why we give to Forest Hill Church. Thoughtful stewardship leaders tell us the most important reason we give is that we have had an experience of transformation.

Our main mission at Forest Hill Church is to create a community that will change lives – our lives as we experience God.

The Stewardship Ministry encourages you to share the results of your own treasure hunt with others at Forest Hill Church – to let us know how your life has been transformed. You may share via written narrative or personal testimony.

- Written personal narratives are being sought for inclusion in a new stewardship campaign effort. The due date for these stories is July 10, 2015.
- Personal testimonies will be used throughout the year and will be shared through a variety of platforms.

If you are willing to share your story of the impact that Forest Hill Church has had on your life as you experience God, please contact Melanie Alban ([melaniealban@aol.com](mailto:melaniealban@aol.com)) or Peter Williams ([pwilliams3495@gmail.com](mailto:pwilliams3495@gmail.com)), from the Stewardship Ministry. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

If you were unable to attend the service on June 7 and would like to hear Pastor Lentz’s inspiring sermon, please go to the church website where a sermon podcast can be downloaded or listened to online:

(<http://www.fhcpresb.org/worship-music/2015/06/treasure-hunt-matthew-619-21/>). You’ll be glad you did!

FHC Stewardship Ministry

Melanie Alban, Scott Peters, Steve Sedam, elders

## ***Announcements! Announcements!***

The regular schedule begins Sept. 13	Clover's last Sunday is July 19
The Fall Festival is Sept. 13 Save the date And stay for the fun!	<b>TOWER</b> deadlines: <b>7 am</b> on Aug 14 Sept 18 Oct 16

The church phone number is 216-321-2660. Our website is [www.fhcpresb.org](http://www.fhcpresb.org)

Emails and extensions for the staff are as follows:

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Shannon Headen	<i>Youth</i>	<a href="mailto:shannon@fhcpresb.org">shannon@fhcpresb.org</a>
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Lynda Bernays	<i>Administration</i>	<a href="mailto:office@fhcpresb">office@fhcpresb</a>
Becky Austin	<i>Finance</i>	<a href="mailto:beckya@fhcpresb.org">beckya@fhcpresb.org</a>
Peg Weissbrod	<i>Publicity</i>	<a href="mailto:webeditor@fhcpresb.org">webeditor@fhcpresb.org</a>
Stavros Gazis	<i>Custodial</i>	<a href="mailto:office@fhcpresb">office@fhcpresb</a>

Custodians' cell phone: 216-217-5257

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>Regularly scheduled events: meet every week unless noted</b>	6:00 Progress not Perfection AA 7:00 AI Anon 7:30 Borton Group AA	1:00 Abundance Parity 5:00 Fitness Fusion exercise class	7:30 am Bible & Bagels 12:30 AA meeting	5:00 Fitness Fusion exercise class	9:30 AI Anon	
	Youth Mission Trip June 28 - July 4		JULY 1	2	3	4
5 See "Sundays in July and August"	6	7	8 7:00 Ministries meet	9	10 OFFICE CLOSED	11 Independence Day
12	13	14	15 12:00 Bullshevicks	16 9:30 Apostles Build	17	18 3:00 Wedding: Anne Soinski and Mason Caminiti 2:00 The Group to Madison OH
19 Clover's last Sunday	20	21	22 7:00 Session meeting (only if necessary)	23	24	25
26	27	28 12:00 Abundance Parity Lunch	29	30	31	AUGUST 1 9 am Thunder Run
2	3	4	5	6	7 5:00 Wedding rehearsal	8 Wedding: Heather Phillips and Jeremy Jenkins
9	10	11	12 7:00 Ministries meet	13	14 7:00 am TOWER deadline	15 5:00 Outdoor worship and picnic 7:00 The Group to LCC game
16	17	18	19 10:00 TOWER collators	20 3:30 East Cleveland Health Class	21	22
23	24	25 12:00 Abundance Parity Lunch	26 7:00 Session meeting	27	28 wedding rehearsal	29 4:00 Wedding: Ramona Amin and Akwasi Register
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Fall Festival: September 13