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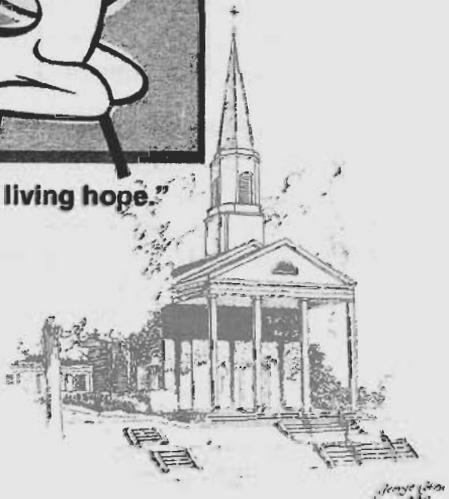
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"Born anew to a living hope"

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Seeking and Serving Christ in all persons

Resurrection Hope

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! By his great mercy he has given us a new birth into living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. (1 Peter 1:3)

This year, for our Easter Ad in the Post, I used the title “Resurrection Hope.” I was led to this, frankly, by the extraordinary resonance the word “hope” had with young adults and students in the 2008 presidential election.

In these challenging times, we need all the hope we can get. People everywhere are looking for hope, just as surely as some of us are looking for work, food, and housing. President Obama, of course, lifted this word from the Christian theological lexicon. For Thomas Aquinas, who draws here on the Apostle Paul, “faith, hope, and charity” are the “theological virtues,” gifts of the Holy Spirit that orient us toward our divine destiny of friendship with God. For Thomas, God remains a mystery, even in death, when the pure in heart will at long last see God. An adequate theology of the incarnation also lifts up other, more secular forms of hope. For Christians, hope is to be found in the flesh—in God’s coming Kingdom of love and justice. As Christ’s disciples, we are called to seek a this-worldly hope—and to extend this same hope to others.

Nevertheless, as Christians, we know that no political leader, regardless of party or ideology, can be the ultimate source of hope. However gifted they may be, whether we agree with them or not, human leaders will always disappoint us. We need a more solid hope to weather the storms life brings our way. In the liturgy of Christian burial, we speak of a “sure and certain hope of the resurrection.”

As I write this, we are approaching Easter, the Feast of Resurrection. Jesus is about to complete his descent into human flesh by sharing the world’s burdens and pain to the point that he is broken on the cross. And then, on the glad and glorious Third Day, he will emerge once more from the tomb. He is the Lamb victorious, the Living One, entrusted with a new name for all his saints.

The Apostle Peter writes of “a new birth into living hope.” We believe this comes from our baptismal union with Christ. By sharing in his dying and rising, we have been given a living hope. And so, the Holy Spirit fills us with a confident trust in God. No matter what may befall us in the short term, we are convinced that a vibrant future awaits us as

children of God. And so, all the many worries we bring to this holy season, without for a moment ceasing to be real, lose their power to defeat us. Hope renews us for struggle, and inspires us to reach out to each other in time of need. Fear, isolation, and death itself are broken, as Jesus Christ renews us in the living waters of rebirth. Truly, in Holy Baptism, he has made us his own, forever.

Peace,

The Rev. R. William Carroll, Rector

HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday, April 5 th	8:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist & The Liturgy of the Palms
Monday, April 6 th	5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Tuesday, April 7 th	5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, April 8 th	5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Thursday, April 9 th	12:00 p.m. Ecumenical Service at Christ the King 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with foot washing and stripping of the altar
Friday, April 10 th	7:30 p.m. Proper Liturgy for Good Friday with solemn collects and veneration of the Cross
Saturday, April 11 th	8:00 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter
Sunday, April 12 th	9:00 a.m. Parish Breakfast 10:30 a.m. Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection 1:30 p.m. Easter Lunch at The Fosters (maps available)

Vestry Highlights from the March 19th, 2008 meeting . . .

Jack Flemming reported about changes to the Kroger Gift Card program. A separate gift card will no longer be necessary. Instead, through an online registration process, the Kroger plus card (the card with the barcode that is swiped at the time of checkout for discounts) can be linked to Good Shepherd, so that a portion of all purchases, no matter how they are paid for, will be refunded to Good Shepherd. Glenda is at work to get registration information. Parishioners will be invited to register themselves or to come by the parish office to do so at specific times set aside for that purpose. Jack reminded us of the important contribution the program has made to our budget and urged everyone to participate.

Jack Flemming reported about issues with the natural gas contract that we have through Ohio Interfaith Power and Light (OHIPL). The promised rate that they were going to negotiate for us has not materialized. Jack has in the meantime negotiated a lower rate for us with our supplier. Fr. Carroll reported that he had spoken to the Executive Director of OHIPL and a board member, as well as the man handling the gas program. They have assured us that the supplier will refund the difference in rate to us in full by April. Otherwise, they are contemplating legal action on our behalf. The vestry agreed to continue to monitor the situation to see that OHIPL and its suppliers live up to their obligations to us.

The vestry received a report from Jack Flemming and Paul Clever about possible liability issues arising out of the ministry in sustainable agriculture, especially when it comes to hosting volunteer groups. Our parish blanket liability policy is quite generous, providing coverage for laypersons engaged in church ministries. Jack is going to call and ask about specific risks associated with agricultural work and transportation of volunteers, to see what if any riders might be required. He will report back to the vestry.

Richard Carlson, along with A.J. Stack and Paul Clever, reported about the recent deanery outreach meeting, coordinated by the Episcopal Community Services Foundation (ECSF). Paul is an ECSF board member and organized the event. Ariel Miller, ECSF's director, also came. Lunch was provided by members of the Wednesday lunch teams. The meeting involved brainstorming sessions about what we are doing and what we would like to do, with a mixture of outreach

committee members from the seven congregations in the Hocking Valley Deanery (Gallipolis, Pomeroy, Logan, Nelsonville, McArthur, Lancaster, and Athens). There was a panel presentation with representatives of the Second Harvest Food Bank, the Ohio Benefits Bank (from the Governor's office of faith based initiatives), ACENET, and Kairos Prison Ministry (Gifford Doxsee). Paul Clever spoke about the Good Earth Hunger Mission. In the afternoon, Dana Carlson made a presentation on global warming and energy audits available through the Cool Cities initiative of the local Sierra Club, as well as Ohio Interfaith Power and Light. The vestry is interested in getting people trained to do the benefit bank work, perhaps in the context of Wed. lunch. This program helps people apply for benefits to which they are entitled by filling out necessary paperwork and giving them a checklist of needed documentation. It is especially useful to the newly poor, who may have no experience working with the social welfare system. Meeting in church may encourage people to begin the process who would not be willing to go directly to Job and Family Services. Another interesting idea coming out of the meeting concerned deanery wide youth events.

The vestry reflected on ideas coming out of its recent vestry retreat. This is the beginning of a planning process and we are going to consider initiatives coming out of this retreat over the remaining months of spring and into the summer.

Spring Flea Market

The Spring Flea Market will be held in Nehls Hall on Saturday, April 18th, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

We will be happy to have your donations and these will be accepted no earlier than Monday, April 13th. However, we can no longer take TVs, printers, and desk top computers since these do not sell.

For more information,
contact Julie Nehls (593-7354, jjnehls@mymailstation.com).

OUTREACH- not only with our lips, but in our lives

On Saturday morning and afternoon, March 7th, Good Shepherd Church was host to an Episcopal Community Services Foundation Outreach Meeting. ECSF Executive Director Ariel Miller, from Cincinnati, welcomed representatives of congregations from the 7 parishes of the Hocking Valley Deanery in the Diocese of Southern Ohio. Some 50 guests from Church of the Epiphany in Nelsonville, Grace Church in Pomeroy, St. John's in Lancaster, St. Paul's in Logan, St. Peter's in Gallipolis, Trinity Church in McArthur, as well as Good Shepherd in Athens attended. The purpose of the gathering was to describe and share the various ministries the churches are offering to their individual communities. Paul Clever of Good Shepherd organized the entire event.

We began with small group discussions to introduce ourselves, compare outreach efforts, and outline how we all are hoping to improve. There were half a dozen groups, each comprised of 7 or 8 representatives of the different churches. While most congregations are providing ministries to the poor, hungry, and homeless of their areas, there is much originality in the approaches. Participants agreed it was valuable to compare notes, and perhaps find ways to help each other. After an hour of this fellowship we moved to more formal presentations.

A distinguished panel had been assembled to address 5 distinct topics. Marilyn Sloan is coordinator of the Second Harvest Southeast Ohio Food Bank. She spoke on Hunger in Southeast Ohio and the challenges facing various food pantries in our struggling area. Of particular concern are children who come to school hungry each day, and a new project of help called the Backpack Program which reaches out to 2,000 children in 10 counties.

Paul Clever of Good Shepherd spoke of his own initiative which has become known as The Good Earth Hunger Mission. Paul and his wife Sarah currently live on property the landlord is offering for gardening to provide fresh produce for area food pantries, women's shelters, and free lunches. Using volunteers from his own congregation and recruiting students from Ohio University and other friends, Paul is projecting harvest of 25,000 pounds of food this coming growing season. Good Earth also is accepting interns to live, work and worship at the farm, as well as volunteers from other churches in the deanery.

OU History Professor Emeritus Gifford Doxsee of Good Shepherd described the Kairos Prison Ministry. At this time Gifford is particularly interested in recruiting new volunteers to visit and exchange fellowship with prisoners of Southeast Ohio. He discussed the number of veterans who are jailed, and the many with special needs. Gifford was a prisoner himself in Dresden, Germany, and survived its firebombing during World War II.

Representing the Governor's Office were Chris Shaffer, Operations Manager of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, and Heidi Carter, who works in the unit through VISTA. Chris and Heidi presented the Benefit Bank, a rather new idea to Hocking Valley, although Ariel Miller has been working on it for some time in her part of the state. As Ariel has described it, the Benefit Bank "is a tool for connecting people to federal tax credits and public benefits including food stamps, Medicaid, and child care vouchers." Chris can provide software to congregations, where members are willing to interview community people in need, refer them to, and prepare them for appropriate agencies and programs for which they appear to qualify. Second Harvest Foodbanks also has been involved in creating the program. Chris' topic, The Governor's Call To Action, revealed Governor Strickland's eagerness for congregations and groups to contact him.

Larry Fisher is Director of ACEnet in Athens. The Appalachian Center for Economic Networks has helped many seedling enterprises get a first footing to establish themselves. Larry's topic was Promoting Thriving Local Economies, and much of his focus was directed toward the use of church physical facilities to shelter new business struggling with a cash flow even to pay rent somewhere. Discussion with the panel followed before breaking for lunch, generously provided by the Wednesday Lunch Ministry of Good Shepherd.

After lunch, and somewhat during it, Dana Carlson offered a presentation from Creation Justice Ministry at Good Shepherd. She began with a PowerPoint demonstration of climate change and its increasing importance to Christian stewardship of this earth, as urged upon us by our Presiding Bishop. Dana has been working with other congregations, Sierra Club, Rural Action in Southeast Ohio, and the Energy Consortium of OU to develop a program of church, school, and private residence energy audits. Much can be done through energy efficiency, without costly investment, and she demonstrated some improvements that could be made---including to the room in which we were meeting.

Following all these presentations, the day concluded with vigorous open discussion of what we had learned and applications to our own ministries. Certainly a consensus was evident that new creative energy is at work in the Hocking Valley Deanery, and we look forward to our next opportunities for fellowship. I'm indebted to the minutes taken at the meeting by Sarah Parker-Clever.

Richard Carlson
Vestry Member/Lay Deanery Representative

I got me flowers to straw thy way;
I got me boughs off many a tree:
But thou wast up by break of day,
And brought'st thy sweets along with thee.

The Sunne arising in the East,
Though he give light, & th' East perfume;
If they should offer to contest
With thy arising, they presume.

Can there be any day but this,
Though many sunnes to shine endeavour?
We count three hundred, but we misse:
There is but one, and that one ever.

George Herbert--from his poem "Easter (1633)

GOOD SHEPHERD SUPPER CLUB

It is the purpose of Good Shepherd Supper Club to help parishioners get to know each other better and to introduce newcomers to our church family. Everyone is encouraged to participate. If you have questions, or would like to be added to the supper club pool, please contact Phyllis Dean immediately at 593-8487 or deanp@ohio.edu.

Hosts will be in touch with the other members of their group early in the quarter, to assess possible dietary constraints of those involved and also select a date that works best for the group. Groups meet at the home of the designated host, unless other arrangements are preferred. In the case of host couples the couple is responsible for the main dish, and group members are assigned to bring side dishes, desert, bread, etc. In the case of single hosts the designated host may ask another group member to work in partnership on the main dish, with remaining group members assigned to bring side dishes, desert, bread, etc.

Good Shepherd Supper Club groups for the spring quarter are listed as follows – with the name of the designated host in bold print and underlined.

SPRING SUPPER CLUB GROUPS

Curt & Terrie Sherman

Lois Wagner
Bill & Tracey Carroll
Carolyn Murphree
A J Stack
Steven Huang

Ted & Katharin Foster

Arvin & Jeanne Wells
Anne Braxton
Bruce & Jane Ergood
Gifford Doxsee

Twig Kaufman

Allyn & Marsha Reilly
Therese Lackey
Laura Dukes
Roland & Mary Anne Swardson
Marsha Dutton

Dick & Phyllis Dean

Betty Larson
June Wieman
Paul & Sarah Clever
Tom & Hildegard Mitchell

Notes from the Organ Bench

Music for Holy Week and Easter

The Music for this season is rich in history and diversity. I would like to share some brief notes about some of the hymns and anthems in our worship,

Palm Sunday:

Liturgy of the Palms - From an account by a pilgrim nun from Spain we learn that the procession and carrying of palms, first introduced by Cyril of Jerusalem, began at the top of the Mount of Olives and proceeded down the mountain to what is now known as the church of the Holy Sepulchre. Then, as now, all carried branches and sang Psalm 118 in responsorial style. The hymn, "*All Glory, Laud and Honor*" sung as the procession continues into the church has been in the Episcopal Hymnal since 1871. The text, based on Matthew 21:6-11 is ascribed to Theodulph, Bishop of Orleans.

Offertory Anthem – a setting of "*Were you There*" by the contemporary composer Raymond Haan. This setting features solos by our alto and tenor VMA's

Communion Anthem – "*Christus Factus Est*" (Jesus, for our salvation was crucified, suffered and buried), an early renaissance motet by little known composer Felice Anerio (c.1560-1614).

Post-communion hymn - "*O sacred head sore wounded*. The text of this hymn has a long and somewhat confusing history but the English translation in our hymnal comes from the German translation of the Latin by Paul Gerhardt. The most commonly used tune, of course, is the chorale setting at Hymnal 168 by J.S. Bach. The version at Hymnal 169 pairs the text with the original more rhythmic tune. In Wonder, Love, and Praise there is a new tune with a slight "blues" feel by David Hurd (who will be leading the diocesan music and liturgy event on May 9th).

Maundy Thursday

Music for the foot washing - a special chant setting written especially for this part of the liturgy and the Taize chant – "*Ubi caritas*."

Offertory Anthem – a setting of the St. Thomas Aquinas text "*Therefore we before him bending*" by a French Romantic period composer, Deodat de Severac (1872-1921).

Communion Anthem – “*O Sacred Feast*” by 20th century Canadian composer Healey Willan (also the composer of *Missa Magdalena* for Rite I)

Good Friday

Quiet prelude music will begin at 7:10 p.m. and will include two pieces for organ and cello. Our own Steve Huang will be the cello soloist. New to the Good Friday service this year will be the singing of the Passion narrative. We will use a setting of the “*Passion according to St. John*” by Renaissance composer, Tomas Luis de Victoria (1548-1611). Victoria was a prolific composer with 20 Masses, 18 Magnificats and various other motets, psalm settings and a large body of music for Holy Week from which this Passion setting is taken. The choir sings the parts of the crowd and the VMA’s will chant the text attributed to the narrator, Jesus, Pilate, Simon Peter, servants and the guard. We will also sing “*Were you there*” (Hymnal 172) and “*Sing my tongue the glorious battle*” (Hymnal 166). The latter hymn is suggested in the rubrics for the Good Friday liturgy.

Easter Vigil

The Exultet will be sung by our bass and soprano VMAs. During the Liturgy of the Word psalms will be sung in both responsorial style and simplified Anglican chant style. Beginning with this service and continuing throughout the Easter season we will sing the festive Gloria and Sanctus by William Mathias (sometimes called the “trumpetty one”!!). Be sure to bring bells to ring during this time. Because of the emphasis on baptism in this service we will sing Hymnal 296 “*We know that Christ is raised..*” as the post communion hymn. This strong text and equally strong tune (also paired with two other texts in the hymnal) make a glorious ending to the first service of Easter.

Easter Day

Probably the most traditional of Easter hymns, “*Jesus Christ is risen today*” (Hymnal 207) dates back to a Latin text of the 14th century. The English version most likely is a translation of the second German version. It has been paired with the familiar tune since the latter part of the 19th century.

Offertory Anthem – a setting of “*Awake, arise*” by the 18th century poet Christopher Smart. The text is found at Hymnal 212. The musical setting was composed by Cincinnati composer and music director at Calvary Church, Howard Helvey. I think it is very special that we are able to sing an anthem composed by someone in our diocese.

Communion Anthem - Johannes Brahms (1833-1897) composed a set of 6 short motets about Mary. This motet tells the story of Mary going into the garden. This text related to the gospel for Easter Day. (John 20-1-18).

Post-communion – Hymnal 210 –*The Day of Resurrection*. This hymn is a translation of an 8th century Greek text. It was sung at midnight before Easter morning. It was first paired with the tune “Ellacombe” in Hymnal 1940.

So come to all the Holy Week and Easter services and partake of this rich musical diet from the 4th century onward.

*Marsha Reilly,
Music Director*



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

The Southeast Ohio chapter of the American Guild of Organists, in our continuing celebration of the “International year of the Organ” invites you to explore the organs in four Marietta churches. We will leave at 8:45 a.m. from the Staples parking lot and return by approximately 3:00 p.m. If you are interested in going please speak with Marsha Reilly.

Property Matters

Since becoming Junior Warden I have put a lot of effort into coming up with a catchy title for what I write in the newsletter. I first hit upon “Through the Bars.” But such a title suggests that I believe myself to be under some kind of duress. This is not the case at all. So I have decided to dispense with attempted cleverness and to spend more effort on the matters at hand. At this time there are two.

The first matter pertains to the ongoing commitment we have made to the cleaning of our building. Again, let me express my thanks and gratitude for the dedication you have all shown to this difficult job. And I would like nothing better than for us to be able to retain a Sexton again. Still, this is an important task and, as it is said, many hands make light work. If you would like to join one of the cleaning crews, or if you would be available for “spot” duty as an occasional substitute, please see either Fr. Carroll or myself.

The second matter pertains to the Kroger Gift Card Program. Effective May 1st, there will be a major change in the way it operates. This is both Good News and Bad News.

The Good News is that after May 1st you can participate in the program with you “regular” Kroger Card. On May 1st you can throw your Gift Card away.

The Bad News is that to continue participating you must “register” your regular Kroger Card so Good Shepherd can continue receiving money for the groceries you buy. Everyone presently using the Gift Card Program must “register” prior to May 1st. Any money left on your Gift Card as of May 1st will be credited to your account. We will soon have specific details on how this registration needs to be done.

Stay tuned for further developments.

**Jack Flemming,
Junior Warden**

News from the Pews . . .

Snow birds like the other birds are finding their way back to Athens. among those who journeyed south: **Don Frazier & Joanne Worstall** and **Barry & Jean Thomas**. The Thomases were joined for a time by Jean's daughter, Sandy, and her husband Phil, from East Texas. This group joined **Adam & Helen Marsh** for lunch at their retirement home in Largo.

Going even further south were **Jim & Lynn Anastas**, who took a cruise that stopped in Jamica and Cozemel, among other spots.

Also going to Florida was longtime parishioner **Marge Stone**, Virginia native but authority on Athens County history. Marge was the subject of a lengthy feature in the Marge "Ageless" insert in the Athens Messenger.

Doris Green reports that her sons and some grandchildren will journey north for a visit with her in the sons' hometown.

Bethany Miller's article on the Exodus retreat in Dayton appeared in the March Interchange. Bethany was the planning leader for the event and **Fr. Carroll** also attended.

Items for News from the Pews may be sent to Reid Sinclair (593-8174 or rbaytop@frognet.net) or Don Frazier (797-4857, donjo@frognet.net). Please check that you have permission to submit from the person involved.

Scrap Metal Drive

The Faith Build Coalition of Habitat for Humanity will conduct its semiannual scrap metal drive in late May or early June. If you would like to unload some scrap metal from your house or yard, please start putting it in a corner of the garage in anticipation of the great day. Big appliances, yard furniture, metal siding and roofing, engine blocks, etc. are all welcome. It's OK if it is rusted. It's OK if the object also has glass, rubber, plastic, cardboard attached. Anything that will go in a 20-ton truck is welcome. Copper, brass, and aluminum are especially welcome. We will get details to you as the date nears.

Holy Chocolate

It may be Lent, but Easter is coming, bringing you the great commission to Do Good Through Chocolate. ECSF's (Episcopal Community Services Foundation) 2nd Annual Chocolate Fest is coming to St. John's Worthington on Saturday, April 25th from 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Proceeds go into grants for Southern Ohio's Episcopal churches' urgently-needed ministry to neighbors in need. You can help in three ways!

1. Enter your favorite chocolate recipe in the bake-off (celebrity judges! yummy prizes!).
2. Donate something funky or delightful to the silent auction.
3. Come, taste and see!

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, and entitle you to taste all the recipes. You can also vote for the People's Choice awards, a dollar a ticket. We encourage shameless multiple ballots! Each vote means a church pantry can provide four more meals - what's not to like?

We're putting contest entry, auction donation, and ticket forms up on our website, www.ecsfsouthernohio.org. Call ECSF's Ariel Miller with any questions or leads - 513-221-0547.

Good Shepherd has been the recipient of a number of ECSF grants in the past.

Appalachian Community Hospice

Appalachian Community Hospice, the oldest locally based hospice in Southeastern Ohio provides quality care at the end of life. The hospice is in need of clerical volunteers. In particular, the activities needing attention include filing and data entry. Anyone who already has experience with the software Donor Perfect or Volunteer Reporter would be especially welcome, but training will be provided. If you would like to learn more please or pmercer@acvna.org, contact Petty Mercer at 594-8226 ext 4.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>5 8 am – HE I 9 am – Adult Ed 10:30 am – Sunday School 10:30 am – HE II 1pm – Youth Group @ Good Shepherd</p>	<p>6 5:30 pm – Holy Eucharist 7 pm – Boy Scout Meeting</p>	<p>7 5:30 pm – Holy Eucharist 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting 8 pm – AA Meeting</p>	<p>1 noon – Free Lunch 5:30 pm – Midweek Eucharist 7 pm – Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>2 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting</p>	<p>3 7:30 pm – Liturgy for Good Friday & Solemn Collects</p>	<p>4 9-11 am – Executive Committee Meeting 4:30pm - Shepherd's Alternative</p>
<p>12 9 am – All Parish Easter Breakfast 10:30 am – HE II 1:30 pm – Easter Potluck @ Foster's 2 pm – Lindley Inn</p>	<p>13 7 pm – Boy Scout Meeting</p>	<p>14 9:30 am – Prayer Shawl Ministry Meeting @ Ruth Cox's home 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting 8 pm – AA Meeting</p>	<p>15 noon – Free Lunch 5:30 pm – Midweek Eucharist 7 pm – Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>16 7 pm – Vestry Meeting 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18 8 am – I pm – Flea Market 4:30pm - Shepherd's Alternative</p>
<p>19 8 am – HE I 9 am – Adult Ed 10:30 am – Sunday School 10:30 am – HE II Youth Group @ Clever's farm</p>	<p>20 7 pm – Boy Scout Meeting</p>	<p>21 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting 8 pm – AA Meeting</p>	<p>22 noon – Free Lunch 5:30 pm – Midweek Eucharist 7 pm – Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>23 7:30 pm – Alanon Meeting</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25 4:30pm - Shepherd's Alternative</p>
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