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of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

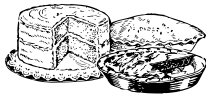
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Deacons' "Bake Goods" Auction **Bring Your "Dough" – Both Baked & Green** **Sunday, May 17**

On Sunday, May 17, following worship, there will be an auction of cakes, cookies and other goodies to raise funds for Summer Camp scholarships. The auctioneer will be our own Lou Prues. The Deacons hope to raise enough funds to send children from the *Tutoring T.R.E.E.* to Camp Howell (Presbytery of Detroit) and to support the *Creative Arts Day Camp*. Please support the auction by baking an item, buying a home-made delicacy, or making a donation for the Camp Scholarship Fund.



Pentecost **Sunday, May 24**

Pentecost marks the day when the disciples who were hiding behind barred doors and shuttered windows were given the gift of the Holy Spirit. The scene is described in the book of Acts, "*Suddenly a sound came from Heaven like the rush of a mighty wind...and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.*" — Acts 2:2

JAPC will celebrate the day through music, liturgy and the meditation. In that same spirit, members and friends are encouraged to wear red to symbolize the "tongues of fire" and the Christian Church's birthday. As the disciples were made bold and the Good News was proclaimed on Pentecost, may we by our presence in worship let others know this same Spirit is alive today at JAPC.

Congregational Meeting **to Elect Church Officers** **Sunday, June 14**

by Victoria Z. Colwell, Clerk of Session

Notice is hereby given of a Meeting of the Congregation and Corporation of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Michigan on Sunday, June 14, immediately following the worship service. The purpose of this meeting is to receive the report of the All-Church Nominating Committee and to elect 8 Elders, 6 Deacons, 2 Deacon Youth Ministers and 4 Nominating Committee of the All-Church Nominating Committee.

SUNDAY FORUM **Examining the PCUSA Decision** **to Divest in Companies Doing** **Business with Israel** **Sunday, May 31**

Last June the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) General Assembly narrowly voted to divest from three multinational corporations — Caterpillar, Hewlett-Packard and Motorola Solutions — who are alleged to supply Israel with equipment that is used in the occupation of Palestinian territory. The decision was made on a closely divided vote of 310–303 and came two years after a similar proposal was defeated by two votes.

Our *Sunday Forum* on May 31 will examine this issue from both sides of the debate. Joining us will be Dr. Randall Commissaris, a supporter of divestment who attends Fort Street Presbyterian Church, and Allan Gale, the associate director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Detroit, who is opposed to the divestment. Both men are highly knowledgeable about the issues involved and we look forward to a very informed and enlightening presentation. The *Sunday Forum* will begin following worship at 11:45 a.m. in the Zaun Chapel. This will be our final *Sunday Forum* until the fall.

WORSHIP & EVENT SCHEDULE

*Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship & Church School 10:30 a.m.

May 3
ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY*
Louis J. Prues, Preaching
Anniversary Coffee Hour - 11:45 a.m.
Bible & Brew 7:00 p.m.

May 10
CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY*
Mother's Day
Louis J. Prues, Preaching

May 17*
Louis J. Prues, Preaching
Deacons' Bake Auction

May 24
PENTECOST*
Michael Horlocker, Preaching

May 31*
Louis J. Prues, Preaching

PASTOR'S CORNER

A Time of Opportunity

In 1987, the Rev. Loren Mead, founder of the Alban Institute, wrote a guidebook on pastoral transition called *Critical Moment of Ministry: Change of Pastors*. The book is still regarded by many experts as the leading work on helping congregations through what can be a complicated time.

The good news is this — Mead summed up the transition period as one of great opportunity and excitement, mixed with vulnerability. I'd like to use Mead's five "tasks" and offer some thoughts about JAPC. Mead suggests we must:

Come to terms with history. This is our opportunity to look at JAPC's history over the past 161 years; our role in the community; our accomplishments; some high and low points and where we are today. Under Peter's leadership JAPC has been "seeking to serve Christ in the midst of Detroit" and we've done it well. But now is the time to ask "can we do it better, different, with even greater impact?" I don't have the answers to these questions, but I know that together, we can work through them so that we will be celebrating many more anniversaries of JAPC past the 161st that we're celebrating on May 3.

Discovering a new identity. Pastors, especially ones who have served long pastorates, are uniquely responsible for defining the congregations mission, core values and vision. As frightening as it might be, this period of time will give JAPC the opportunity to reexamine those essential attributes. This is nothing new — the JAPC of today, is certainly not the JAPC of thirty three years ago when Peter arrived. So now the congregation will once again ask that all important question "who do we want to be 10, 20, 30 years from now? What will our identity look like?"

Allowing needed leadership change. We know who the "pillars of the church" are, but who are the new up and

comers? How will lay leadership be practiced in the future? How can we blend the new and the old lay leadership in a dynamic and bold new way? From my perspective, we have solid, committed, energetic leadership at JAPC — both new and old. But we have to keep the momentum, keep the energy and not let down. The Presbyterian process for finding a new Pastor, like it or not, can be long and tiring. We must not let down. It's our leaders responsibility to lead the way.

Renew commitments. Why some members "fade away" is a difficult question to answer. Was something said that offended them? Was their initial decision to join JAPC not right? Did something more important come along on Sunday morning? Again, I don't have the answers but this we all know — when we look around on any given Sunday morning we say to ourselves "I wonder where so and so has gone?" This is the time for the faithful JAPC members and leaders to reach out, call, write a note, to those members you've not seen and ask them to return. Worship is at the core of JAPC and we need all of our members and friends to be there together, singing and praying as one.

Commitment to new directions in ministry. These next months will give JAPC the opportunity to develop a plan for the future by building readiness for and commitment to new directions under a new Pastor. Our Interim Pastor will most certainly help us with this, and Katy and I will be there and assist when called upon. But for you, the members of JAPC, this might be your biggest challenge and your biggest opportunity. Claim it joyfully.

So we press on, knowing God has something truly great in store for JAPC.

— Lou

Festival of the Christian Home

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10

On Mother's Day, May 10, we will observe "Festival of the Christian Home". We will not only honor the mothers but also celebrate the important role the nuclear and church families play in forming a deep and enduring faith that begins in childhood and continues through life.

It is interesting to note that at JAPC we have a number of second, third, fourth and fifth generations of families (grandparents, parents, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren) who are members and participate actively in our life and ministry.

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY ...

- is one in which parents so live the Christian life and practice the presence of God, that children come to accept God as the greatest reality of life;
- is one in which each member is accepted and respected as a person having sacred worth;
- is one that accepts the responsibility of worship and instruction to the end of developing the spiritual life of each person;
- is one that manifests a faith in God, observes daily prayer and grace at meals; is one that is committed to behavior in keeping with Christian ideals for family relations, community life, and national and world citizenship.

PARISH LIFE

Monthly Men's Breakfast **Saturday, May 9**

The men of the church are invited to gather for breakfast, prepared by Howard Riley, and conversation on Saturday, May 9, at 9:00 a.m., in the Guild Room. The discussion this month, led by Alex Walling, will be on a New Yorker article by Joshua Rothman titled *The Church of U2*. The day's topic is sure to be a lively discussion on how God and His words can be found in surprising places.

The reading selection and reservation sheet are on the Main Foyer Table.

Indian Village Home & Garden Tour **Saturday, June 6**

This year the *Indian Village Home & Garden Tour* will take place on Saturday, June 6 and Sunday, June 7. JAPC will be on the route for the tour on Saturday only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. As in the past, streets and sidewalks of Indian Village will be filled with people enjoying its unique historic setting.

The church will be open on Saturday only for ticket sales, tours of the Sanctuary, music from the organ and carillon, a Used Book Sale and the Crafters' sale. Light refreshments will also be offered. We hope you will come, buy a book or two, purchase a crafter item, have some refreshments, and then tour our neighborhood.

If you would like to help during the tour for an hour or two, please call the Church Office (313 822-3456). If you help, you will receive a complimentary ticket for the tour.

Books A'Bloomin' Sale

Have you "weeded" out your bookshelves so you can bring those gathering dust to JAPC for our used book sale? Books are being accepted now — just put them under the display case in Dodge Hall. Just remember, — mystery stories, children's books, novels and biographies are always popular, but please do not bring magazines, old reference books or Reader's Digest Condensed Books. Volunteers are also needed to sort and mark books before the sale. If you want to help, call the Church Office (313-822-3456).

The *Book Sale* will be on Saturday, June 6, 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. during the *Indian Village Home & Garden Tour* and on Sunday, June 7 at the *90 Minute Used Book Sale*. Plan to pick up a sack of books for your Summer reading!

*Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved,
a worker who does not need to be ashamed and
who correctly handles the word of truth.*

— 2 Timothy 2:15

A Tribute to Peter Charles Smith **Presented at Detroit Presbytery March 21**

by Victoria Colwell

For almost 17 of Peter Smith's 33 years with us, I've had the honor of being Clerk of the Jefferson Avenue Session! And over those 33 years, under Peter Smith's guidance, our accomplishments are legion. Here are just a few:

- The creation and continuing work of our Tutoring T.R.E.E. that for more than 30 years has provided tutoring and enrichment to the children of Nichols Elementary school
- The providing of housing for homeless folks for a week each year
- An extensive complimentary Music Programs and Jazz Worship services
- The sharing of our building with neighboring groups like the Indian Village Association, the Berry Subdivision, the Detroit Community Choir, and many, many more
- The building of new homes to improve our immediate neighborhood
- Summer youth and adult Mission trips over the years
- And the huge expansion of our annual rite of autumn — Scottish Sunday — which welcomes hundreds of guests

We especially want to thank Peter:

- For challenging us to do things we didn't think we could
- For confronting us with who we are, and who we want to be, so that we serve
- Our neighborhood in Detroit rather than just huddling together in our ivory tower on Sundays
- For teaching us to do work purposefully in committees, instead of using the Session meeting as a committee of the whole
- For being an amazing steward of our resources, and the care of the building itself. The adaptations we have made, have created a better space for activities, and a lovely welcoming space for visitors. There is no place in the building that has not felt Peter's loving touch, or profited from his and Linda's tasteful "decorator's eye", or even benefited from his paint brush.
- For leading us, over 20 years, on 11 Happy Wanderer journeys through Europe, parts of Asia and the Americas
- For inspiring us to look deeper into ourselves to be the best we can be
- For allowing us to shine as individuals
- And mostly, just for being there through it all!

Peter's spiritual leadership can't be quantified. He has married us, baptized our children and grandchildren, and buried our loved ones. He has shown love to all the individuals and families who have passed through our doors. He has counseled us, and sat by hospital beds, grieved with so many of us, and shared our joys. He has been our Pastor and our friend.

So we say again, THANK YOU. But not goodbye...

Just as he said at the end of our last Session meeting with us, UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN.

Greetings from Erin Presbyterian Church!

“The place God calls you to, is the place where your deep gladness and the world’s deep hunger meet.”

– Frederick Buechner

Where is your deepest gladness, your truest joy? Where does God most need you? Where these two meet — is where we are most called to serve.

After four and a half years of studies, papers, examinations, a years-long internship, and two years of steady pulpit supply; I have accepted a call to serve at Erin Presbyterian Church in Roseville. I began Pastoral duties with Erin the first Sunday in January.

Erin is a wonderful, faith-filled congregation, with a large campus. Together, we are journeying through the joys and challenges that face a smaller, aging congregation. Erin may be small in numbers, but large in spirit! The building is a buzz with actives throughout the week. If you can’t wait until Scottish Sunday to hear bagpipes, stop by Tuesday evenings — you will find 25 Scottish dancers practicing in the Fellowship Hall. Their Friday Nite Fish Fry’s, are legendary within the community. They are a very tasty (I’m told) and professionally run endeavor, that rivals many other neighboring parishes. Remember, I’m allergic to fish, so my allergy gives light-hearted amusement to the congregation that is so well known for their Fish Fry’s.

I am very excited to report to you, that Erin is answering the call to minister within their community; as they have responded to an emergency request to host the MCREST

Shelter/Homless Program. This is the largest outreach event Erin has participated in over the last 3 years. Please keep us in your prayers the first week in June. I am confident, from training received — through the numerous years that JAPC has housed the homeless — that once again, I will be able to navigate the art of sleeping overnight at church!

Transitions though, are never easy. As I begin this new chapter in my life, I pray for God’s grace to continue working through me. I am deeply grateful and thank God for the blessings of my JAPC family. The love we share is such a gift to me. My prayer for each of you is from Philippians (chapters 1 and 4):

I thank my God every time I remember you... And this is my prayer — that your love may overflow more and more with knowledge and full insight to help you to determine what is best, so that in the day of Christ you may be pure and blameless, having produced the harvest of righteousness that comes through Jesus Christ for the glory and praise of God...

Let your gentleness be known to everyone. The Lord is near. Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. May God continue to bless you and keep you safe in His care.

Grace and gratitude,
Nancy Bass

Community Chorus of Detroit Concerts ***Friday, May 15 & Saturday, May 16***

The *Community Chorus of Detroit* presents *Critical Mass* on Friday, May 15 at 7:30 pm and Saturday, May 16 at 4:00 pm, at JAPC. The *Critical Mass* concerts feature magnificent music from across the centuries, with selections of masses from the 16th century (Pange Lingua by Des Prez), the early 20th century (Solemn Mass by Louis Vierne), and the modern gospel genre (the house-rocking Gospel Mass by Robert Ray), along with powerful music linking the 20th-century traditions, including Rachmaninoff’s Vocalise, songs of Americana, and spirituals. Accompanied by members of the CCD chamber orchestra and with the nationally acclaimed Kevin Bylsma playing the mighty Skinner organ, Dr. Edward Maki-Schramm will conduct. The concert theme, *Critical Mass*, in addition to celebrating the art form of the traditional choral mass, invites exciting references to Detroit’s resurgence and the diversity it represents. Advanced tickets are on sale online until Thursday, May 14 on the CCD website: www.communitychorusofdetroit.com.

Joyful Noise

by Anne Maters

The cherubs are back making music again! The children have been reviewing all the songs and finger plays they have learned this year, in addition to some new songs. We would like to perform in church on June 7 for *Children’s Sunday*. Consistent attendance will assure us of a performance we can all enjoy. Meghan, Kathy, and I look forward to working with your children!

Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it. — Proverbs 22:6

Prayer Box

Do you have a prayer concern or need? A *Prayer Box* is located in the Tower Foyer each Sunday. Write your request on a prayer card (located by the box) and place it in the box. During the week, these concerns will be lifted up by the pastors during their time of personal devotions.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Church School families were involved with a spring service project. Twenty folks from JAPC worked on *Kids Against Hunger*. Teaching children to serve helps them learn their valuable gifts to share and nurtures caring spirits. We look forward to planning another project soon.

We have our group of little ones being lovingly cared for in the nursery. We have our young students hearing the stories of the Bible and enjoying church songs. We have a good group of young people commissioned and ready to grow and serve in faith. We are blessed to have a welcoming community for our young people to grow.

Bible Camp

The upcoming Bible Camp will be July 27 – July 31 from 9 a.m. – noon. Our theme is *God's Love in ACTION*, and we will be using drama, music, and art to discover the meaning of the Bible Stories of the week.

NEIGHBORHOOD MINISTRIES

Tutoring T.R.E.E.

As Director of *Tutoring T.R.E.E.*, I have the privilege of viewing the program as a whole and looking at all aspects of it. I am always delighted by how happy the children are to enter this space and be greeted by caring adults. I am also awed by the dedication and love the tutors have for each child. I see them bringing a special book for a child who has a particular interest or boosting self-esteem through working on a project. Even just playing a game, gives the child the assurance that someone cares about each one of them.

We have been blessed with a good number of tutors and students this year. Eight students joined in the service project with other JAPC members to work with Memorial Church in their *Kids Against Hunger* project. In April, tutors went down to Nichols for one Tuesday session which further helps bond the tutors to the students' school life.

A very successful 8-week Middle School After School program was held at Nichols throughout March and April. Through Holley Foundation funds, Nichols staff and JAPC offered tutoring and enrichment programs twice a week to middle school students. About 40 students were involved in the programs.

Summer Camps

Summer day camps are being planned from July 13 – July 31. Flyers, registrations, and information about what help is needed will be available soon. High school students are needed as counselors and many adults are needed to prepare and serve lunch.

Library Musings *Come one, come all &*

view the new books in our library!

by Karen Wininger

We have tried to order books that would appeal to a broad base for the library lovers. The shelves have been organized and will have categories printed to make finding a particular book a little easier. Please visit, sign the card inside the chosen book and place in the box. Selections include:

- *A Revolutionary Biography of Jesus*, by John Dominic Crossen. Crossen dismisses most of the Gospel Narrative of the Crucifixion and the events leading up to it as a dramatic fiction. In fact, he suggests Jesus's first followers knew almost nothing about the detail of what happened, and the description was written in order to make the story correspond to prophetic texts in the Hebrew Scriptures.
- *The Last Week: What the Gospels Really Teach About Jesus's Final Days in Jerusalem*, by Marcus J. Borg and John Dominic Crossen. Top Jesus scholars join together to reveal a radical and little known Jesus. *The Last Week* depicts Jesus giving up his life to protest power without justice and to condemn the rich who lack concern for the poor. Additionally, they discovered that many Christians are unclear on the details of events during the week leading up to Jesus Crucifixion.
- We have many new works by C.S. Lewis including, *Mere Christianity*, *Surprised by Joy*, *The Great Divide*, *The Four Loves*.
- *Gnostic Gospels*, by Elaine Pagels a well known author of Bible Studies
- *Reading Judas*, by Elaine Pagels and Karen King
- *Small Victories*, by Anne Lamott again a favorite author for Women's Studies
- *The Faith Club*, written by a Jew, a Moslem, and Christian. For those who want to delve deeper into the World's Religions.

We will continue to order books and would appreciate suggestions. Until then, "Come One, Come All."

"Give a Kid a Chance" *2015 Camp Fund*

Once again, the Board of Deacons will help sponsor our Summer Arts Camp program and send children from the *Tutoring T.R.E.E.* to Camp Howell. If you want to help, note on your check or the pew envelope "Camp Fund."

OUR MINISTRY IN MUSIC

Silent Movie this Spring *Thursday, May 28*

by Stephen Warner, Music Director

This month I will have the privilege of accompanying a film on a Skinner Organ at the Peristyle Theater in the Toledo Museum of Art. On Thursday, May 28 at 7 p.m., they will be screening the Buster Keaton classic, *The General*. The film features a typical Buster Keaton style underdog hero during the Civil War. The interesting twist to this film is that it is all from the Confederate perspective; however it really steps away from the philosophical nature of that conflict and deals more with the notion of patriotism and loyalty. Our hero attempts to enlist, both out of patriotism and to keep the love of his sweetheart. He is denied because he is a locomotive engineer, believed to be more useful to “the cause” in that job than as a soldier. Of course, this isn’t explained to him, so he spends the rest of the film trying to fight his way into the army. In the meantime, he ends up spoiling a plot by a special outfit of Union troops who are trying to disrupt the railroads supply chain and conveniently rescues his sweetheart who happens to get kidnapped. The film contains what was, during its era, one of the most expensive single shots of film in which he collapses a bridge out from under a real locomotive! It was not a successful film at its release, but it was actually one of Buster’s most beloved projects and now is considered to be number 18 of the 100 most important films of all time!

The organ in the Roman amphitheater evoking, Peristyle Theater is Skinner’s Opus 603 from 1926. Roughly the same size as our instrument, it has the distinction of being the largest Skinner organ with a roll player attached! After sitting silent for several years, it was completely restored by A. Thompson Allen of Connecticut in 2005. It has recently been featured as the primary accompanying vehicle in a regular film series. The themes from my score will be compiled from a collection of Civil War songs as well as from more standard dramatic music available at the time of release.

Our new Chapel Organ has arrived!

This year, our church has purchased a new digital organ for the chapel. We have purchased an instrument manufactured by the Allen Company. Our previous instrument was over 30 years old and giving a lot of trouble. (This is young for a pipe organ, but not for an electronic instrument!) Our new instrument features sampled sounds of organ pipes, so it will sound and feel more authentic and have a considerably larger and clearer pallet of sound color. Also, we are installing several external speaker cabinets to distribute the sound better in the chapel and make the sound of the organ project into Dodge



Our new chapel organ being unloaded by Evola Music on April 14.

Hall as well. With the new acoustic created by our new floor the instrument should sound quite stunning! It will provide suitable accompaniment to memorial services and weddings in the chapel and will be much for fun to sing with. The organ was paid for by memorial funds given in memory of Carl Rentschler, David Rentschler and Marie Reifel. We are very grateful for this gift to our congregation and the lovely music it will allow in the chapel and Dodge Hall!

JAPC Carillon Has Place In History

by Jenny King

The carillon population in Michigan is growing. The latest addition, a 49-bell instrument from Dutch bell founder Petit & Fritsen, was installed at Oakland University late last summer. It brings the state’s carillon population to 14.

Our carillon’s claims to fame at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church include “oldest,” “smallest,” and by many accounts “most beautiful” in sound. Cast in 1925, our 23 tuned bells from the English firm of Gillett & Johnston preceded the 1927 Taylor bells at Christ Church Cranbrook by a matter of months. Ours was the first carillon in Michigan.

Older Michigan instruments like that at Cranbrook and the Baird carillon in Burton Tower in Ann Arbor have undergone many changes over time. Our carillon still features its original bells, keyboard (klavier) and bench. Most of the keys and pedals retain their tiny ivory discs indicating which is attached to which bell. Our practice keyboard, located in the choir room, is a facsimile of the tower instrument’s batons, pedals and bench. Its keys strike tuned metal bars instead of pulling clappers to strike bells.

This year we celebrate the 90th anniversary of the founding of our bells, which were installed in time for the 1927 dedication of the church building and sanctuary. Our *Summer Carillon Series* will feature programs on Sunday, July 5 at 11:45 a.m.; Tuesday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, August 9, at 11:45 a.m. We plan to publish a schedule of performers in the June issue of *The Calendar*. Do join us. All are welcome.

MAY 2015

JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26 4th Sunday of Easter 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School	27 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	28 Church Open 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. Tutoring TREE 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	29 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	30 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	1 Church Open 9:00 - 3:30 p.m.	2 Church Open 8:30 - 12:00 p.m. Yoga 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
3 Anniversary Sunday 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School Anniversary Coffee Hour <i>Bible & Brew</i> 7:00 p.m.	4 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m. <i>The Crafters</i> 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.	5 Church Open 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. Tutoring TREE 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.	6 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m. Bd. of Deacons 7:30	7 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	8 Church Open 9:00 - 3:30 p.m.	9 Church Open 8:30 - 12:00 p.m. Men's Breakfast 9:00 a.m. Yoga 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
10 Mother's Day 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School	11 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	12 Church Open 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. Staff Meeting 10:30 Tutoring TREE 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.	13 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	14 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	15 Church Open 9:00 - 3:30 p.m.	16 Church Open 8:30 - 12:00 p.m. Garden Clean-up & Planting 9:00 - 12:00 Yoga 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. CCD Concert 4:00 p.m.
17 7th Sunday of Easter 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School DEACONS' BAKE SALE	18 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m. <i>The Crafters</i> 10:00 - 2:30 p.m.	19 Church Open 9:30 - 5:30 p.m. Tutoring TREE Ends 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.	20 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m. Session 7:30 p.m.	21 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m. The Card-Makers 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	22 Church Open 9:00 - 3:30 p.m. CCD Concert 7:30 p.m.	23 Church Open 8:30 - 12:00 p.m.
24 Memorial Sunday 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School	25 <i>MEMORIAL DAY</i> <i>Church Closed</i>	26 Church Open 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.	27 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	28 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m. The CREW	29 Church Open 9:00 - 3:30 p.m.	30 Church Open 8:30 - 12:00 p.m.
31 Trinity Sunday 9:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:45 Sunday Forum	1 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	2 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	3 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	4 Church Open 9:00 - 4:30 p.m.	5 Church Open 9:00 - 3:30 p.m.	6 Church Open 8:30 - 12:00 p.m. <i>Indian Village Home & Garden Tour</i> 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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JUNE

Saturday, June 6 — 10:00 – 5:00 p.m. *Indian Village Home & Garden Tour*

Sunday, June 7 — 10:30 a.m. *Children's Sunday*;
4:30 p.m. *JAZZ at JAPC: Young Stars of Tomorrow*

Sunday, June 14 — 11:45 a.m. *Congregational Meeting*;
4:30 p.m. *Music Series: Musical Theatre Review*

Sunday, June 21 — 10:30 a.m. *Leadership Sunday (Father's Day)*

Sunday, June 28 — 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. *Summer Worship*
hours begin

JULY/AUGUST

Monday, July 13 – Friday, July 24 — 9:00 – 12:00 p.m.
Creative Arts Day Camp

Monday, July 27 – Friday, July 31 — 9:00 – 12:00 p.m.
Vacation Bible Camp

Sunday, August 2 — 1:00 p.m. *All Church Picnic*

Kroger Community Rewards *Please Enroll/Re-enroll*

Special thanks to everyone who has participated in the *Kroger Community Rewards Program* at JAPC! This program allows us to receive extra income by benefiting from Kroger purchases our members would be making anyway.

JAPC received a letter recently with this important information: *All members must sign up for the program in order to earn funds for your group.. Even if they previously signed up for the program they must sign up again to continue earning rewards during the coming year, May 2015 to May 2016.* Clearly, if you want the church to benefit from your purchases you need to enroll/re-enroll. Kim Monts will be available after service to register individuals' Kroger Cards on future Sundays (May 3, 17 and 31). Please have your card with you. Or go to www.krogercommunityrewards.com to enroll/re-enroll (you will need the church's ID number [82468] and your Kroger Plus Card) or contact Kroger Customer Service at 1-800-576-4377.

Every time you shop at Kroger and swipe your Kroger Plus Card, a percentage of your purchase supports JAPC.