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The Messenger

January 2013

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Interim Search Committee has continued to interview candidates during the months of October and November 2012, prayerfully considering each one that would best serve our church family, until a permanent pastor is called.

We feel we have found that special person in the Rev. David Howell, who will begin his Interim Ministry here on Monday, January 7, 2013. His first sermon will be Sunday, January 13, 2013. Please plan to be here to meet him and welcome him into our church family.

Rev. David comes to us, after serving as interim in Akron. He has many gifts to share with our congregation, having served as Director of PRYME Youth Media, a media based literacy and anti-violence program for middle and high school students in Northeast Ohio. He has been involved with Radio & Video Programming, Food Pantry Programs, Choral/Drama Projects, served on Project Access at the Cleveland Foundation for capacity building of Faith-based Organizations. He is currently working to finish his paper in a Doctor of Ministry program at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, while also serving various congregations. He believes and is drawn to the words in Hebrews 4:12 "Indeed, the word of God is living and active" calling him to serve creatively in both local church settings and in non-traditional settings. Rev. David is an avid historian, loves to discuss issues, church doctrine, do visitations and uses his unique gifts to glorify God. He is an advocate of our Open and Affirming acceptance.

Prepare to meet and greet Rev. David on Sunday, January 13, 2013, when he will conduct our worship service.

Thank you for your continuing faith in our committee. We pray we have called the right person to fulfill the interim pastor position and help us prepare for a permanent minister in the near future. Thank you to Moderator, Regenia Comerford for her support.

In faithful service,
The Interim Search Committee:
Pat Kyle, Bob Franks, Edie Phillips
and Nancy Franks.

Sunday Schedule:

10:00 am

**Worship Service
Children's Sunday School**

Following Worship Service
**Refreshments &
Fellowship**

Moderator's Moment – Regenia Comerford

On January 13th, we welcome our Interim Minister, David Howell. He will begin preaching on this date, however, he will be moving into the church office the week prior. We thank our Search Committee for their diligent search and look forward to meeting Rev. Howell.

We had four beautiful girls to represent our Sunday School in December and look for that number to grow.

Our Music Director leads our small but faithful Choir with her expertise and hope this number will also increase. Anyone interested in serving the church with this group, practice is Wednesdays at 7:00 pm.

Christmas Eve service at 7 pm instead of 11 pm was well attended by families with young children. Some older members missed the tradition of 11 pm, maybe next year we will have both.

We sincerely appreciate Pastor Kathryn in our pulpit for the past several weeks. Her special wit and ability to relate the Bible made for special messages each Sunday.

I am looking forward to working with you all in the New Year 2013.

Christian Education Corner – Mary Karlovec

Happy New Year from the Board of Christian Education! We also welcome 2 new members to the committee: Nancy Findlay and Millie Gilly! Special thanks go out to those leaving the Board: Vonnie Packard, Sandy Chalkwater and Carol Scharmann for their commitment to the Christian Education at First Congregational.

In the next month, we will be starting our planning for the Fall women's retreat. We hope to book it for the first weekend in November soon. If you would like to be part of the planning committee, please let me know and I will let you know when the first meeting will be.

The Jammers will be selling chicken noodle soup/chili for "Souper" Bowl Sunday, February 3rd. The cost is \$6.00 a quart and they are accepting pre-orders through January

30th. Order forms will be in the weekly church bulletins in January or you can call the church office. Proceeds from this sale will support upcoming youth events.

Ash Wednesday is very early this year so mark your calendar for Sunday, February 10th. We will be celebrating Mardi Gras! More information will be in the February Messenger.

Finally, congratulations to Holly Chalkwater who recently graduated magna cum laude from Cleveland State University!

Trustees Turn – Roy Dreger

The holidays are over and hopefully yours were filled with family and fellowship. Now the cold dark days of January are here. Hopefully when the ceiling in the sanctuary is finished it will help to brighten up your day. At least on Sunday.

The stewardship campaign is over and the results, while incomplete at this time, are promising. The budget is still unbalanced, but the gap is not as great as in some past years, and there may be more pledges coming in. The trustees want to thank you for your financial support of your church. It is not the trustees that get things done, it is the congregation and their support that allows the trustees to have the work done. The trustees are always mindful of that fact and we try to use your donated money in responsible ways.

Speaking of pledges, one of our retired members has done something that all retirees should be aware of. The member has his pledge taken from a retirement account and sent directly to the church. This way, taxes are not paid on the money that is withdrawn as it is sent to the church (a charitable organization) without being paid to the retiree first. This might be something others can benefit from, and you might want to check with your financial adviser to see if it fits your situation. In the current case, the entire years pledge is deposited to the church in the beginning of the year. This also benefits the church, as the early winter months can be financially challenging.

As of the writing of this column Jean Griffith is going to be returning from health issues to continue as custodian. Linda Matis

has been filling in for Jean while she was out, and the trustees would like to thank Linda for stepping in and taking over during this time.

The Trustees are in charge of the sign out front, so if anyone has a saying that they would like to see on the sign, please write it down and put it in the Trustees mailbox. Keep in mind, however, that space is limited. One of my favorites is 'Can't sleep? Try our sermons!'. Pastor John said "NO" to that one. I guess he did not understand that it means walking in faith can help you sleep by putting your mind at ease. Maybe there are other ways to interpret it?

Finally, there are times when it is necessary to have someone from the congregation assist people not of our congregation that rent Fellowship Hall. When someone outside of our church family uses the hall and needs the oven or elevator, it is best if they are helped by a member. Many times these are funeral luncheons that come up last minute, but some are parties scheduled in advance. If you would be willing to help out on these occasions, please put your name and phone number in the mailbox marked for trustees or moderator.

Once again the trustees would like to thank everyone for their financial support and we wish everyone a happy, prosperous and safe New Year. Respectfully submitted,
Roy Dreger

Outreach Committee News- Edie Phillips

December was a busy time for our church. Names were taken from the giving tree, gifts were purchased, wrapped and taken to Community Care to make a merrier Christmas for a child.

January should be a time to relax a little. Still we must remember those people who cannot ever rest due to domestic turmoil.

Genesis House is a shelter where women and children can go to feel safe. Their needs are many so in January we want to collect items needed to help make their stay there a little easier. A list of items needed is:

Toilet Paper
Paper towels

Household cleaners
Clorox Wipes
Full size shampoos
Conditioners
Soap
Lotions
Other personal Products

Place items in the box in the back Hallway.

At the December meeting members voted to give \$250.00 to Crossroads. Crossroads creates promising futures for children in difficult circumstances, by providing therapy, education, and family support services. Simply put, Crossroads is a treatment provider for emotionally troubled children and families. Behind that simple description is a long list of therapy, education, and family support services provided both to children who live on our campus and those we work with in communities.

Outreach voted to donate \$200.00 to our own Community Care. They are always helping our neighbors.

Two Hundred dollars was donated to Doctors Without Borders. Funds are always needed to help provide basic medical care to people in poor countries.

HOSPITALITY WITH A HEART

I am going out of town for the holidays so Nancy Franks offered to head up the meal for December. Thank you to all who help. Those who are generous are blessed for they share their bread with the poor. Proverbs 22:9

Thank you from the Outreach committee : Nancy Franks, Ann Olesen, Edie Phillips. Barb Zinsmeister, Jean Griffith, and Peg Hopkins HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Deacon's Desk – Keith Schoonover

I am devoted to history and firmly believe that what we are and have today is the product of all who came before us. When employed at EMH, I was the self-proclaimed historian for the hospital. I was amazed by the documentation I discovered concerning the 1907 street car accident in Elyria which claimed 9 lives and led to the building of Elyria Memorial Hospital in 1908. Among its great leaders was Edgar F. Allen, who led the drive

to build the hospital in honor of his son, who lost his life in the accident. Allen was also remembered for establishing Gates Hospital for Crippled Children, the first major facility in the country dedicated to the care and treatment of the crippled child. Allen is now remembered throughout the world as the founder of Easter Seals.

A few years ago, I learned of a site prepared for Ellis Island, which listed the names of immigrants who sought a new life by coming to the U.S. I found my father's name on the manifest of a ship, The Hellig Olav, that arrived from Denmark on October 16, 1923. The manifest listed vital information about my father including his age, hometown, which was Aalborg, Denmark, in addition to other data, such as his destination in the U.S. He also answered positively to such questions as to whether he had a sponsor, a place to live and a promise of a job. This historical session was capped with a photo of his ship, where he along with some 1200 passengers were seeking a new life. Although my father had died many years before, I felt as close to him as ever on that day. I still cannot imagine the courage it took for him to leave his homeland.

Just a few weeks ago, I noticed an inscription on the cover of a serving plate being used during communion. It was donated to our church in 1910 by Mr. and Mrs. Wiegering. Wouldn't the Wiegerings be pleased to know that their donation of more than 100 years ago is still helping bring communion to the members of a new generation. By my unofficial count, this serving plate has been used in communion more than 2,500 times. As Pastor John would have said: "Wow".

Any and everything you can do for our church helps in its mission to share our faith, hope and love with all. You can do this in so many ways; assist and support some of our many events, volunteer as Liturgist, be an Usher or Greeter, sing in the choir, help with bake sales or participate in countless other activities. Do what you can...your hands and heart are always welcome. When we join

together in the spirit of giving, our church can only prosper and get stronger.

Bob Olesen, Deacon



Another Craft Show has come and gone. I always feel that with all the hustle and bustle of the season, and my inability to publicly speak without getting emotional about what a wonderful congregation we have, my gratitude isn't sufficiently expressed. This truly is an all church fundraiser and takes a huge amount of participation from our members and friends to be so successful.

Last I heard, we raised \$1840 for crafters tables, \$809 from admissions, \$779.50 for the café, the bake sale made \$415.77, and the quilt raffle brought in \$63. This gave us a total profit of \$3907.27! Fantastic!

I do want to take a moment though to say a special thank you to the following people.

- Rose for jumping right in and handling all the phone calls, emails, and questions that came in.
- Karen Veliconia & Mary Karlovec for once again taking on the huge task of the kitchen and food.
- Dreama Stamper & Sue Mays for putting together the bake sale. You can't imagine all the goodies they baked themselves. Be sure to ask them about the funny stories that go along with the baking.
- Betty Noland for donating the gorgeous quilt to auction off.
- Nancy & Bob Franks, and Becky Williams for doing a great job decorating again.
- Keith Schoonover & Roy Dreger for their muscle, brawn, & vehicles, picking up and taking back all the extra tables.

- John Chapman & Diana Goode were there from 7AM until we were finished cleaning up.
- Linda Matis for getting all the cash for the various change boxes and keeping track of what money went where.
- Regenia Comerford for helping to coordinate the whole thing.
- My wonderful husband, John, for his patience and help throughout.

As I said before, there were many hands working hard and many jobs to be done. It was great to see new members like the Dlugosz Family jump in and help out as well as some of our younger members (Brenda Do, Jacob Chalkwater, Kaylee Connolly, (Ed's granddaughter), and then there are the ones that are always there and taken for granted (Jack Fitts, Joe & Delores Pesch, Edie Phillips, Ed Connolly, Vi Elrod, Tom & Vonnie Packard, The Chalkwater Family, Barb Zinsmeister, Pete Veliconia, Karen Dreger, Pat Kyle, Peggy Poe, Ann & Bob Olesen, Jane & Alex Woravka, Millie Gilly and I apologize for those that I didn't mention. Some of you are like little elves that sneak in and work hard to get a job done and then sneak back out before anyone even realizes or gets a chance to acknowledge you. I know a group of you showed up and moved all the furniture out of the classrooms one evening after decorating the sanctuary while I was at work, but I don't know who you were. Anyway, Thank You All so Much! You not only get the job done, but are a joy to work with. With my deepest gratitude and appreciation, Lynne Petroff



**ANNUAL MEETING IS JANUARY 27,
2013 and
COMMITTEES' ANNUAL REPORTS
ARE DUE JANUARY 7, 2013**



Birthdays for January:

Jan 3	Charis Meehan
Jan 3	Brian Zinsmeister
Jan 4	Rosemary Berg
Jan 4	Evan Harrold
Jan 5	Nancy Findlay
Jan 7	Dale Williams
Jan 8	Karen Dreger
Jan 8	Rebecca Angeline
Jan 12	Karen Veliconia
Jan 13	Joe Pesch
Jan 16	Bill Meehan
Jan 18	Pete Veliconia
Jan 18	Laura Petroff
Jan 19	Marge Baker
Jan 28	Ashley Schoonover



Anniversaries for January

Jan 18	Jim & Vicky Yost
Jan 22	Bill & Charis Meehan

Ushers & Greeters for January

Jan 6	Youth Sunday
Jan 13	Shirley Sunyak, Lynne Petroff, Ric Sasse, Edie Phillips
Jan 20	Millie Gilly, Vonnie Packard Tom Packard, Barb Zinsmeister
Jan 27	June Yost, Edie Phillips, Bill Meehan, Ed Connolly

NOTEWORTHY



Ladies Book Fellowship Group

Did you know that the Women's Fellowship Book Club has been meeting for the past 6 years and during those years we have read 60 books as a group and shared many laughs, stories and even a few tears. Think about making a new resolution for 2013 and do something for yourself that will give you lots of enjoyment and fellowship. Join our group. Here are upcoming books:

January 14th at 7:00pm we will read "A dog's purpose" by W. Bruce Cameron This is the remarkable story of one endearing dog's search for his purpose over the course of several lives. More than just another charming dog story,

A Dog's Purpose touches on the universal quest for an answer to life's most basic question: Why are we here? Surprised to find himself reborn as a rambunctious golden-haired puppy after a tragically short life as a stray mutt, Bailey's search for his new life's meaning leads him into the loving arms of 8-year-old Ethan. During their countless adventures Bailey joyously discovers how to be a good dog. But this life as a beloved family pet is not the end of Bailey's journey. Reborn as a puppy yet again, Bailey wonders—will he ever find his purpose? Heartwarming, insightful, and often laugh-out-loud funny, *A Dog's Purpose* is not only the emotional and hilarious story of a dog's many lives, but also a dog's-eye commentary on human relationships and the unbreakable bonds between man and man's best friend.

This moving and beautifully crafted story teaches us that love never dies, that our true friends are always with us, and that every creature on earth is born with a purpose.

February 11th at 7:00pm we read "Outcasts United" by Warren St. John

The extraordinary tale of a refugee youth soccer team and the transformation of a small American town

Clarkston, Georgia, was a typical Southern town until it was designated a refugee settlement center in the 1990s, becoming the first American home for scores of families in flight from the world's war zones—from Liberia and Sudan to Iraq and Afghanistan. Suddenly Clarkston's streets were filled with women wearing the hijab, the smells of cumin and curry, and kids of all colors playing soccer in any open space they could find. The town also became home to Luma Mufleh, an American-educated Jordanian woman who founded a youth soccer team to unify Clarkston's refugee children and keep them off the streets. These kids named themselves the Fugees. Set against the backdrop of an American town that without its consent had become a vast social experiment, *Outcasts United* follows a pivotal season in the life of the Fugees and their charismatic coach. Warren St. John documents the lives of a diverse group of young people as they miraculously coalesce into a band of brothers, while also drawing a fascinating portrait of a fading American town struggling to accommodate its new arrivals. At the center of the story is fiery Coach Luma, who relentlessly drives her players to success on the soccer field while holding together their lives—and the lives of their families—in the face of a series of daunting challenges.

This fast-paced chronicle of a single season is a complex and inspiring tale of a small town becoming a global community—and an account of the ingenious and complicated ways we create a home in a changing world.



WINTER 2013

A SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON

Now that we have outlasted Thanksgiving, Black Friday, Small Business Saturday, and Cyber Monday, it's time to face the rest of the holiday season. The goal is to help you do so safely, so please consider the following.

An estimated 240 home fires involving Christmas trees and another 150 home fires involving holiday lights and other decorative lighting occur each year. Last year, these fires resulted in 21 deaths and over \$25.2 million in direct property damage. Check out fire safety tips from the U.S. Fire Administration. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) publishes holiday health and safety tips that you can share with your employees and family members.

Naturally, a lot of folks will be traveling for the holidays. Whether you are hitting the highways or the skyways, it is important to arrive safely. Plan all trips with plenty of time allowed for delays and adverse weather conditions. OSHA publishes a one-page guideline for safe winter driving, and Weather.com offers tips on traveling safely in the winter season. In addition, a plethora of information on safe driving, distracted driving, and vehicle safety is available from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

We have already done away with approximately 47 million turkeys for Thanksgiving, but many more will be heading to the dinner table in the coming month.

Although it makes for a great meal, did you know that Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) will not certify any turkey fryers due to safety concerns? If you have decided that a fried turkey is the only way to go, then first check

out these fryer safety tips from UL. UL also publishes additional Holiday Safety Tips regarding electrical and fire safety.

Please take a moment to read and share these tips with your family, friends, and employees. We wish everyone a safe and enjoyable holiday season.



TIRE SAFETY AND WINTER DRIVING

As the winter weather grows closer on the horizon, it's time to consider the condition and selection of the tires on our vehicles. Snow, ice, and slush on the roadways greatly affect the handling and performance of cars and trucks. The tire is the only part of the vehicle that touches the road; take the time to ensure your tires are ready for these winter driving conditions.

First consider the tire rating. The U.S. has an established rating system for tire tread wear, traction performance, and temperature resistance. The federal government requires each tire to be rated with the information placed on the tire sidewall. An explanation of the rating system, along with a searchable data base of tire manufacturers/models can be found at safercar.gov. A higher-rated tire is going to last longer and perform better than a lower-rated tire.

Secondly, determine if snow tires are required. An all-season radial tire will likely have the M+S rating; this denotes a tread design intended to perform well in mud and snow. However, a snow-rated tire, denoted by the mountain snowflake symbol, is a better indicator of increased traction in snow.

Not only does a snow tire have a deeper tread design and more siping (engineered slits in the tire's tread pattern that

come open as the tire rolls over the snow, creating more biting edges) it is made of a softer rubber compound designed to remain supple in colder environments. To qualify for this rating, the tread design and depth must provide 10% more snow traction than the standard or all-season tire. Snow tires perform much better in snowy conditions, but the softer compounds will not wear well on dry pavement, so seasonal changing of the tires is required. Check out this link to Tirerack.com for a complete explanation of winter tire selection. A little research will be helpful in making a good decision.

Regardless of the tire selection, proper maintenance is vital. Frequent inspection of the tread and sidewall condition, rotation on a regular basis (such as with each oil change), and checking for proper inflation pressure are all vital. The **National Highway Traffic Safety Administration** has produced a comprehensive brochure regarding tire safety. Take care of your tires so they can take care of you.



Health and Wellness Prevention is the Best Cure for Seasonal Flu.

What are the signs and symptoms of flu?

Seasonal flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. It can cause mild to severe illness, but in rare cases can be fatal.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), people who have the flu often feel some or all of these signs and symptoms:

- Fever or feeling feverish/chills (although not everyone with flu will have a fever)
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose

- Muscle or body aches
- Headaches
- Fatigue (very tired)
- Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, though this is more common in children than adults.

How does the flu spread?

Most experts believe that flu viruses spread mainly by droplets made when people with flu cough, sneeze or talk. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby. Less often, a person might also get flu by touching a surface or object that has flu virus on it and then touching their own mouth, eyes

How long is a person with flu contagious?

You may be able to pass on the flu to someone else before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick. Most healthy adults may be able to infect others beginning 1 day before symptoms develop and up to 5 to 7 days after becoming sick. Some people, especially young children and people with weakened immune systems, might be able to infect others for an even longer time.

How can employees prevent flu?

Aside from getting vaccinated, employees can also take everyday measures to prevent getting flu. CDC recommends the following steps:

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based rub.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth. Germs spread this way.

- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you are sick with flu-like illness, stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone except to get medical care or for other necessities. (Your fever should be gone without the use of a fever-reducing medicine.)
- While sick, limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them.

Is there treatment if you get sick with the flu?

Yes. If you get sick, there are drugs that can treat flu illness. They are called antiviral drugs and they can make your illness milder and help you feel better faster. They also can prevent serious flu-related complications, like pneumonia. For further information on these drugs, consult your physician.



Proper Green: Recycling Rx Waste

Taking care of our health can mean generating quite a bit of waste. Proper Green takes a look at how to properly dispose of and recycle medical materials in a green way.

Since every municipality handles different types of recyclables different ways, your first stop when asking, "Can I recycle...?" should be your city and your waste hauler. They'll let you know what items can be picked up right from your curb.

If your city or town doesn't pick up what you're looking to get rid of, don't just dump it in the trash! There's one more step you can take: Check out resources like Earth911, which will let you know where you may be able to take your items.

Til you're able to check out those resources, here are some general tips for prescription bottles and medical waste:

Prescription Bottles

Always check what type of plastic your prescriptions come in. Most "brown"

prescription bottles are #5 plastic while the clear ones tend to be #1 plastic. Some haulers now accept plastics 1-7, but again, double check to make sure your community accepts it before tossing it in your curbside bin.

If you can't haul it out with your recyclables, check with free clinics who may accept them for reuse. If you're unable to find a way to recycle, take them back to your pharmacy for disposal. Doing this ensures that any trace amounts of the medication your bottles held are properly dealt with.

To learn more check out our Live Green article, Recycling and Reusing Prescription Bottles.

Needles/Syringes

Never throw needles and syringes out with your trash or curbside recycling — these can pose a major health risk to sanitation and recycling employees, and the environment.

Consider bringing your used sharps in with you on your next doctor's visit. There may be other, even more convenient options for you: Hospitals and fire stations usually collect sharps as well.

There are also mail-in programs, where companies will send sharps containers for you to mail back your used equipment. Some of these programs charge a fee, but often times, the pharmaceutical company that produces your injectable medication will offer mail-in solutions at no cost to you.

For more information on medical sharps disposal, check out the EPA.



***Have a Healthy,
Happy, and Blessed New Year!***

January 2013



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Welcome new Interim Pastor David Howell who starts Jan. 7 th with his first worship service on Jan. 13th.		1 Happy New Year OFFICE CLOSED	2 Choir 7p Boy Scouts 6:30p Jazz 9:30a/6p	3 Deacons 7:30p Jazz 6:30p Al-Anon 8pm	4 Jazz 9:30am	5 Jazz 9:00am M.Couples 7pm
6 Communion Youth Sunday Welcome Pastor James Cunningham	7 Trustees 7:30p Annual Reports Due Jazz 9:30a/6p W/AA 7:30pm	8 CE 7pm Jazz 6:30pm Open AA 8:30pm	9 Choir 7p Daisy T 6pm Jazz 9:30a/6p	10 Jazz 6:30p Al-Anon 8pm	11 Jazz 9:30am	12 Hall Rental 11-9pm Nema Saleem Jazz 9:00am M.Couples 7pm
13 Outreach 9am Birthday Pastor Dave's 1st worship service	14 Book Club 7p Jazz 9:30a/6p W/AA 7:30pm	15 Jazz 6:30pm Open AA 8:30pm	16 Choir 7p Articles Due Boy Scouts 6:30p Jazz 9:30a/6p	17 Council 7pm Jazz 6:30p Al-Anon 8pm	18 Jazz 9:30am	19 Jazz 9:00am M.Couples 7pm
20 Communion	21 Jazz 9:30a/6p W/AA 7:30pm	22 Jazz 6:30pm Open AA 8:30pm	23 Choir 7p Daisy T 6pm Jazz 9:30a/6p	24 Jazz 6:30p Al-Anon 8pm	25 Hospitality with A Heart Meal 4-5 prep, 6-7 meal 7-? Clean-up Jazz 9:30am	26 Jazz 9:00am M.Couples 7pm
27 FCC Annual Meeting w/potluck, after worship service	28 Jazz 9:30a/6p W/AA 7:30pm	29 Jazz 6:30pm Open AA 8:30pm	30 Choir 7p Jazz 9:30a/6p	31 Jazz 6:30p Al-Anon 8pm		

