



# The Mustard Seed



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## From The Desk of Pastor: Living Wisely

Quite a few members were out of town on Dec. 28 and others were sick or otherwise indisposed. I preached a sermon titled "Living Wisely" from Psalm 90:12,17 and used the following story as part of the introduction. So, if you were not in church that day this is for your benefit. For those who were, it is a reminder, and a challenge for all of us to think seriously about sacrificial Christian living.

No doubt you have received Christmas cards containing the infamous Christmas Letter. They vary in length from a single sheet to a small encyclopedia, but all describe the events of the past year in the life of the sender - often in excruciating detail replete with pictures of people you don't know from Adam. I always read them as a matter of courtesy. But, in doing so my enthusiasm is several levels lower than that of the writer. However, this Christmas I read one of them over and over again. I did so because what it contained was a radical departure from the usual content of travel, children, grandchildren, pets and doctors visits. Instead of such usual fare, it contained a story of radical, selfless, Christian love.

The letter came from a man we have known for many years. Mickie served with his wife on the CB ladies retreat committee. Sadly, she died about 18 months ago after a long battle with heart disease. They had a good marriage and it was a great loss to our friend. However, a few months later he was reacquainted with an old High School classmate. Now, you are probably thinking along the same lines I was - he's going to tell of an old flame re-ignited and a new and happy story. But listen carefully as our friend takes up the narrative (slightly edited). He wrote:

"A year ago I renewed a friendship with Judy, a high school classmate from Camden, Maine. Judy was suffering with diabetes and late stage kidney failure and soon needed round the clock care. I wanted to help her and cared a lot for her - the only way I could see to do that [for propriety's sake] was to marry her. She thought enough of me to accept my proposal and we were married in January in her apartment by her pastor with friends and family attending. Judy managed to get in a wheelchair for our special day. A few weeks later she was not able to stand and remained in bed until late October when her daughter and I moved her to a nursing home. She went home to be with her Lord eleven days later.

Although most of my time was spent caring for Judy I did not mind the work and we enjoyed each others

company, and I had a few hours to myself when the hospice nurse attended to her. Judy had a great sense of humor and a positive outlook, even though she knew she did not have long to live. Her attitude can be attributed to her strong faith in Jesus Christ and knowing He has a plan that goes far beyond our life on earth. I am now anticipating some new way I can be used of God- especially to help others and make the way of salvation known to them. My prayer is that God blesses all of you, as He does bless me. Praise be to our Lord Jesus Christ for His sacrifice and love for us!"

Following the loss of his wife, whom he also nursed and cared for as her heart slowly gave out over a couple of decades, our friend could have been excused for taking an extended period of time for himself. Indeed, many would have encouraged him to do so.

But he did not put his life on hold. He did not turn inward. He did not dwell on his own loss or grief. He did not burden others with his sorrow. What he did was to look beyond himself and his own needs to the needs of another. He met that need, and in taking on the burden of another person his own burden was removed. Writing to the Galatian church, Paul said: *Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.* The law that Paul speaks of is the royal law of loving one's neighbor as oneself. This royal law is so important that when asked which of the commandments was the greatest, Jesus connected loving one's neighbor with loving God with heart, soul, mind and strength. To live in such a way, is to live in the will of God. It is to live as a wise man.

Our friend is not a young man, I'm not sure of his age - but one thing I do know for sure is that he is a wise man. Instead of withdrawing from life, he threw himself into it. Instead of dwelling in the past he bravely stepped into the future - knowing that the future he was facing was limited, knowing that while there might be some good days, there would be more bad ones. How did he manage to do that? One day at a time. One day at a time knowing that the God whom he served was in control of every one of those days - of his days and of Judy's (cf. Psalm 139:13-16).

Knowing that God had planned it all and believing Romans 8:28 that *God works all things together for good to those who love Him* allowed our friend to make a bold choice concerning what he should be doing with his life. With the death of Judy another chapter of his life has closed, so, what is he doing now? In his own words: "Anticipating some new way I can be used of God." He is a wise man indeed.

It has been said that "Christianity is more often caught than taught." Now, we know that the word of God must be heard in order for anyone to come to faith (Rom. 10:17), but when the word of God is lived out in flesh and blood in the life of a Christian it has almost irresistible power. May that power be seen in our lives in 2015.

For the Kingdom,  
Pastor Ron



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## **MISSION NEWS!**

In January, we will be praying for Dan and Sue Bisbee, missionaries with Fellowship International Mission in Senegal, Africa.

The following is a little background about Fellowship International Mission:

### ***Their story-***

In 1922, Irene Wenzholz was sent by Calvary Baptist Church of Altoona, PA, to serve in North Africa. Irene was joined by Mary Mellinger, a recent Moody Bible Institute graduate in 1945. As more were burdened to serve in the mission field, it became apparent that the ministry would need to be formally organized.

In 1950, the Morocco Evangelical Fellowship was formed. The Sahara Desert Mission joined the fellowship and the Mission expanded its purpose and changed its name in 1959, to the Fellowship of Independent Missions.

In 1992, Dr. Richard Ruth became the Mission's first full-time Director, and led the Mission to its present home office in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Steve Wilt has served as General Director for the Mission since 2001.

### ***Their Core Values-***

**Sound Doctrine-** A submission to the authority of the Scriptures in their personal lives, interpersonal relationships, and as a mission.

**Local Church-** The local church stands responsible to identify, cultivate, launch, and hold accountable those whom God calls from their number.

**The Great Commission-** To share the Good News of salvation through Jesus Christ with the lost wherever they may be found.

**Call of God-** God issues an unmistakable call to those He intends to serve Him as leaders in the effort to evangelize lost people and to equip believers.

**Imperative of Prayer-** Prayer is indispensable to effective ministry.

**Integrity-** Godly lives are essential to the effective communication of God's Word.

**Healthy Relationships-** Loving relationships give rise to community that encourages healthful spiritual formation and provides a context for ministry.

**Good Stewardship-** God expects His people to use the resources of time, money, abilities, and spiritual gifts to the best possible advantage in their pursuit of excellence in ministry.

### ***Their Passion-***

That people would trust Jesus Christ as their personal Savior, and grow in their faith.

### ***Their Vision-***

To have a growing team of thriving missionaries fulfilling their call in accomplishing the Great Commission to the glory of God.

### ***Their Mission-***

To assist local churches to fulfill their missionary vision and missionaries to fulfill their call.

### ***Where do Fellowship International Missionaries serve?***

Of the 26 countries where FIM missionaries work, Mexico is their largest with 17.

Africa: Ghana, Niger, Senegal, Togo, Uganda

Asia and the Pacific: Australia, Fiji, Japan, Nepal, New Zealand, Thailand

Europe: France, Germany, Greece, Poland, Sweden

Latin America: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Haiti, Mexico, Peru, Venezuela

US + Canada (with home office)

### ***What do the Missionaries do?***

A large percentage of FIM missionaries are engaged in church planting and discipleship. Some of the FIM ministries include: evangelism, theological education, ministry to the deaf, counseling, refugee ministry, youth and women's ministry, and much more.

Updates from Dan and Sue Bisbee and family from their November Newsletter-

Last March, Dan had tried to start an English class but did not have enough students or access to the Baptist Center where he had taught all of his previous classes. In August, the Center became available and Dan started a class with 3 students. He decided to begin again in mid-October, and now has 9 students, for which he is very thankful.

He has a Bible lesson after each class, and is going chronologically through the Scriptures. He finds the students attentive. He brings the lesson to them in English, but uses some Wolof words to help clarify the lesson. There are 2 believers in his class.

Dan has been praying that his friend Moses would agree to a Bible study with his family, but this has not happened.



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He continues to pray and ask the Lord's guidance as he seeks a man of peace that he could build a relationship with. Dan is convinced that this is the best way to approach the Senegalese with the truth so that they might see churches planted and a movement to Christ in Senegal.

Dan and Sue have 7 children. They are David, Lydia, Christa, Sarah, Jeremy, Faith, and Hannah.

Sue is busy homeschooling the children, and they are all making great progress. Christa is in her senior year, and helps out with the cooking at home. The children enjoy attending special activities at the missionary kid's school near their home.

Their 3 youngest children, Jeremy, Faith, and Hannah, were baptized at a beach near their home this past September. Lydia and David keep in touch with family about once a week through skype. Both are working at various jobs, and see each other twice a week.

### ***Praise and Prayer requests:***

Praise- for a successful start to Dan's English class  
for the children's health and homeschooling  
for the baptism of their 3 children

Prayer requests-  
for the students to benefit from the Bible  
lesson after their class  
for Dan to find the men of peace in their  
community  
for son David to find another job

Please pray for Dan, Sue, and their family as they continue to serve the Lord so faithfully in Senegal. Pray that hearts would be softened to the precious truth of the Gospel, and that His name would be glorified.

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## **More Missions**

### **January 21<sup>st</sup>: Missions Prayer meeting**

#### **Did you know Child Evangelism Fellowship is a world-wide missionary organization?**

Recently the country of Swaziland in Africa has opened the door for a Good News Club in every school in the country. 2000 teachers are needed to make this possible. Pray the Lord of the harvest for workers.

#### **Looking for a good read?**

How about a missionary biography? Ruth Tucker's From Jerusalem to Irian Jaya is a history of missions with a biographical approach. In the Good News Club, we're telling the story of Mary Slessor. Amazon.com has free downloads for your Kindle of her biography. There are lots of books available from 1 penny to \$37. Check the church library.

Mary Slessor, born in 1948 in the slums of Aberdeen Scotland, gained the titles of Ma, Queen of the Cannibals, Great Mother in the land of Calabar. Where is that? Start reading!

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## **Famous Firsts Quiz**

1. Who was the first christian to die for his faith in Jesus Christ?
2. Who was the first man?
3. Where were the disciples first called christians?
4. Who were the first persons to visit the baby Jesus?
5. Who was the first woman?
6. Who was the first king of Israel?
7. Where was the first home of the first man and wife?
8. Who was the first mrderer?
9. Where did the church begin?
10. Who was the first Gentile to accept Christ?

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### Quiz Answers:

1. Acts 7:59, 2. Genesis 2:19, 3. Acts 11:26,
  4. Luke 2:15-16, 5. Genesis 3:20, 6. I Samuel 10:21-24,
  7. Genesis 2:15, 8. Genesis 4:8, 9. Acts 2:5, 41,
  10. Acts 10:1,2,44-48
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## **Steve's Devotional - Laughter By Steve Brown**

I'm often criticized for allowing (or causing) too much laughter at Key Life. I can understand that. In fact, I pray about it a lot. After all, God is holy and sometimes I wonder if laughter is appropriate before holiness. I believe, and have often said, that if you have never stood before God and been afraid, you have probably never stood before God.

Have you read in Isaiah 6 where the prophet encountered God in the temple? That chapter opens with these words: "In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord seated on a throne, high and exalted" (verse 1). Then the angels shout, "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord Almighty; the whole earth is full of his glory" (verse 3).

Isaiah was doing just fine up to that point. In fact, at the time, he was involved in church work, doing what people do in church, when the real God of the universe came into the temple. It shattered every preconceived idea Isaiah ever had about God. His response was what yours or mine would have been. He cried out, "Woe to me!...I am ruined! For I am a man of unclean lips, and I live among a people of unclean lips, and my eyes have seen the King, the Lord Almighty" (verse 5).

If Isaiah had laughed, it would have been highly inappropriate. When people complain about the laughter, I understand their complaint. God, after all, is God, and his awesomeness and power ought to solicit something other than the superficial laughter of his people. And then I start laughing. I don't mean to. It just comes out. I start thinking about him and all that he has done, and sometimes I can't stifle the chuckles. I've apologized a hundred times. I've tried—God knows I've tried—to be more serious and pastor-like, but I just can't do it. Maybe it's just the natural, nervous laughter that happens when one is frightened. Maybe things are funnier in a serious setting like church or a religious radio broadcast. It could be that the pressure is finally getting to me.



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But I don't think so. I think there's much more laughter in this thing called Christianity than I ever thought. Whether or not you hear that laughter depends on which side of God you find yourself.

For instance, when Isaiah first met God, not only was the experience one where laughter would not have been appropriate, the message Isaiah was given was not a joking matter either. He received a message of judgment. He was charged to call the people to repentance.

But after the sorrow and the repentance, a veritable flood of laughter rushes out: "and the ransomed of the Lord will return. They will enter Zion with singing; everlasting joy will crown their heads. Gladness and joy will overtake them, and sorrow and sighing will flee away" (35:10). And then, almost as if we didn't get the message the first time, he says it again several chapters later: "The ransomed of the Lord will return. They will enter Zion with singing; everlasting joy will crown their heads. Gladness and joy will overtake them, and sorrow and sighing will flee away (51:11). When the people of God have been redeemed, God commands them, "Burst into songs of joy together, you ruins of Jerusalem, for the Lord has comforted his people, he has redeemed Jerusalem" (52:9).

In that wonderful passage where Isaiah proclaims the work of Messiah (as well as his own) and from which Jesus quoted in reference to himself, there is a great statement about the proclamation that comes from the throne of grace: "The Spirit of the Sovereign Lord is on me, because the Lord has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim freedom for the captives and release from darkness for the prisoners, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor...to comfort all who mourn, and provide for those who grieve in Zion—to bestow on them a crown of beauty instead of ashes, the oil of gladness instead of mourning, and a garment of praise instead of a spirit of despair" (61:1-3).

We get a lot of people who write to Key Life telling us that we make them laugh. Sometimes people tell me a funny story. Some have said that listening to the broadcast is the one place where they smile. One listener said, "Steve, don't ever get too serious. We need to laugh. I love what you teach, but I also love the fun you have doing it. It makes the teaching and the living better." Then I started feeling guilty again. I prayed, "Father, you didn't call me to be a comedian. You called me to be a Bible teacher. Forgive me if I'm not taking you seriously. Forgive me if I have made something light out of..." That's when my prayer was interrupted. I thought I heard laughter. I checked. Do you know what? I did. It was the laughter of God.

So I have discovered that one of our ministries is laughter. Not the laughter of derision or cynicism, but rather the free, uninhibited laughter of the redeemed. That kind of laughter starts at the throne.

That may not sound like much to you. I didn't think so either until a woman wrote to tell me how she had lost her husband. She described her loneliness and how she felt there was no reason to live on. Then she

said, "But when I heard you laugh, I laughed too. I just wanted you to know that it helped a lot."

Heaven knows we have enough sour Christians. There isn't much about the world to inspire laughter. The hurt and pain we experience don't leave much room for humor; there's probably more reason for tears than laughter in most lives. So maybe there's a place for a ministry that doesn't take itself too seriously, that lightens up the landscape a bit. Perhaps that doesn't sound so important, but I think it really is. God has given his people laughter and that laughter has great healing power.

I recently heard about a man who went to the doctor for his annual physical. The doctor came to him with all the reports and test results and told him, "Mr. Jones, your health is very good. There is no reason why you can't live a completely normal life as long as you don't try to enjoy it."

Don't we sometimes communicate the same message to people? We say, in effect, "Now that you have been forgiven for all your sins and you're sure of Heaven, and now that you have meaning in your life and have found a great power in prayer, you ought to be able to live a normal Christian life—as long as you don't try to enjoy it." Of course, biblical truth is important. Reaching out to those with significant needs is important too. We also need to have an uncompromising, clear, and forceful presentation of truth. But all that doesn't exclude laughter—it includes it, transforms it, sanctifies it, even glorifies it.

So let's throw back our heads and laugh. God's infinite riches are ours in Christ. What other reason could we ever need to laugh?

## Time to Draw Away

Read Exodus 15:1-21, 2 Samuel 6

Start making a list of "Reasons to Laugh." Note what you have from God's hand that's cause for joy. Keep in mind that all good things come from God, so if you count your spouse, a friend, your home, or whatever or whoever else as a source of joy, understand that God is its ultimate source. It won't take long before you discover how much you have to laugh about.

## Puritan Prayer: Devotion

God of my end, it is my greatest, noblest pleasure to be acquainted with Thee and with my rational, immortal soul; it is sweet and entertaining to look into my being when all my powers and passions are united and engaged in pursuit of Thee, when my soul longs and passionately breathes after conformity to Thee and the full enjoyment of Thee; no hours pass away with so much pleasure as those spent in communion with Thee and with my heart.

O how desirable, how profitable to the Christian life is a spirit of holy watchfulness and godly jealousy over myself when my soul is afraid



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of nothing except grieving and offending Thee, the blessed God, my Father and friend, whom I then love and long to please, rather than be happy in myself! Knowing, as I do, that this is the pious temper, worthy of the highest ambition, and closest pursuit of intelligent creatures and holy Christians, may my joy derive from glorifying and delighting Thee. I long to fill all my time for Thee, whether at home or in the way; to place all my concerns in Thy hands; to be entirely at Thy disposal, having no will or interest of my own. Help me to live to Thee for ever, to make Thee my last and only end, so that I may never more in one instance love my sinful self.

## Who Is Using Whom? by Tim Challies

There must have been a day, many thousands of years ago, when a particularly enterprising individual invented the wheel. It is such a simple thing but one that completely revolutionized the world. It is an invention none of us would wish to be without. But transport yourself back to the moment the wheel was unveiled and you will no doubt see that some Luddite nearby was shaking his head, clucking his tongue, and mumbling, "There goes the neighborhood."

Some people tend to regard any new technology as inherently good; others, the cautious types, may lean toward viewing any new technology as inherently bad. The fact is, though, that technology itself is amoral, neither good nor bad. The ultrasound machine, used to save unborn babies by diagnosing problems in utero and used during the destruction of unborn babies through abortion, is neither good nor bad; it just is. It is not technology itself that is moral or immoral but our use of that technology, our application of it, our dedication to it. Technology is but an amoral tool in the hands of moral beings.

While a technology may not carry the weight of morality with it, we would not want to downplay its significance. When a significant new technology is introduced to the world, we do not have the old world plus the new technology; we have a whole new world. The world today is not just the old world plus new digital technologies; it is a completely different world. What is true here generally is true of the church — even the local church. Local churches have been permanently changed by digital technologies; there is no going back. The question we face, then, as Christians and as defenders of the local church is how we will respond and adapt to these new realities.

Any technology brings with it both risk and opportunity, though perhaps not in equal measure. There is opportunity to use new technologies to do things we could only dream of before or to do things so much better, so much faster, so much more completely than we were able to in the past. But there is risk that in the rush to adopt what is new we will be too quick to let go of what is old, tried, and true, or that we will inadvertently introduce problems far

greater than the ones we seek to solve.

There must be a law that dictates that every article dealing with technology must quote at least one of the gurus of media and technology: Marshall McLuhan, Neil Postman, or Jacques Ellul. Not one to break such rules, let me turn here to McLuhan and his most famous phrase — one you may know well: "The medium is the message." The years have seen a great deal of debate about the meaning and the extent of this phrase, but at the very least it points us to an important conclusion: there is more to technology than may at first appear. The wise will look carefully to any media to ascertain how it is likely to play out its hand, to seek to understand what risk and what opportunity it will bring. But somehow when we anticipate a new technology, most of us are prone to become breathless with anticipation for the new opportunities while expending little effort in thinking about the risks. Because the new technologies always claim to make our lives better and easier, we tend to see them as friends rather than enemies.

A church may transition from using hymn books to using a PowerPoint projector. It seems quite a small matter, and thousands of churches have already done so. What difference does it make if the words are printed on paper in our hands or if the words are flashed onto a screen high above? But if the medium is the message, if the medium is more than a simple conduit for the message but actually intercepts and even overshadows the message, what do we stand to gain or lose? What risks are there in putting aside our hymn books and what opportunities are there in embracing this new technology? Maybe we will find that we risk unfamiliarity with the songs as families no longer have copies of the book at home to sing during times of family worship. Maybe we find that we are quick to add new songs to the repertoire at the expense of the classic hymns of days gone by. Where there is the opportunity to experience greater convenience, there remains great risk.

Or consider a church that encourages its members to join a social media platform such as Facebook. The opportunity is that fellowship and communication will be enhanced using this new medium. But the risk is that fellowship and communication may actually be hindered. Consider the church member who logs on to Facebook only to be met with photographs of people having fun at an event to which he was not invited. What we hope to use to bind the church together can also pull the church apart.

We are left with difficult realities. The world is changing, and it is senseless for us to wish that the old world could return. It will not; it is gone forever. What remains for us is to carefully examine new technologies, seeking to understand both the risks and opportunities they bring. What remains for us is to be diligent, to be discerning, to be wise, to examine how we will use the new technologies we encounter, and how they may just use us.

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## Gods cake....

Sometimes we wonder,  
'What did I do to deserve this?' or  
'Why did God have to do this to me?'

Here is a wonderful explanation!

A daughter is telling her Mother how everything is going wrong, she's failing algebra, her boyfriend broke up with her and her best friend is moving away.

Meanwhile, her Mother is baking a cake and asks her daughter if she would like a snack, and the daughter says, 'Absolutely Mom, I love your cake.'

'Here, have some cooking oil,' her Mother offers.

'Yuck' says her daughter...

'How about a couple raw eggs?'

'Gross, Mom!'

'Would you like some flour then?'

Or maybe baking soda?'

'Mom, those are all yucky!'

To which the mother replies:

'Yes, all those things seem bad all by themselves.

But when they are put together in the right way, they make a wonderfully delicious cake!'

God works the same way. Many times we wonder why He would let us go through such bad and difficult times.

But God knows that when He puts these things all in His order, they always work for good!

We just have to trust Him and, eventually, they will all make something wonderful!

God is crazy about you.

He sends you flowers every spring and A sunrise every morning.

Whenever you want to talk, He will listen.

He can live anywhere in the universe, And He chose your heart.

Life may not be the party we hoped for, but while we are here we might as well dance!

## Laugh and be Merry!

[Ecclesiastes 3:4](#)

A time to weep, And a time to **laugh**; A time to mourn, And a time to dance;

[Genesis 17:17](#)

Then Abraham fell on his face and **laughed**, and said in his heart, "Shall *a child* be born to a man who is one hundred years old? And shall Sarah, who is ninety years old, bear *a child*?"

[Genesis 21:6](#)

And Sarah said, "God has made me **laugh**, and all who hear will **laugh** with me."

[Job 8:21](#)

He will yet fill your mouth with **laughing**, And your lips with rejoicing.

[Psalm 2:4](#)

He who sits in the heavens shall **laugh**; The Lord shall hold them in derision.

[Psalm 59:8](#)

But You, O Lord, shall **laugh** at them; You shall have all the nations in derision.

[Psalm 126:2](#)

Then our mouth was filled with **laughter**, And our tongue with singing. Then they said among the nations, "The Lord has done great things for them."

[Luke 6:21](#)

Blessed *are you* who hunger now, For you shall be filled. Blessed *are you* who weep now, For you shall **laugh**.

[Proverbs 17:22](#)

A **merry** heart does good, *like* medicine, But a broken spirit dries the bones.

[Proverbs 15:13](#)

A **merry** heart makes a cheerful countenance, But by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken.

[Ecclesiastes 8:15](#)

So I commended enjoyment, because a man has nothing better under the sun than to eat, drink, and be **merry**; for this will remain with him in his labor *all* the days of his life which God gives him under the sun.

[Ecclesiastes 9:7](#)

Go, eat your bread with joy, And drink your wine with a **merry** heart; For God has already accepted your works.

[Jeremiah 30:19](#)

Then out of them shall proceed thanksgiving And the voice of those who make **merry**; I will multiply them, and they shall not diminish; I will also glorify them, and they shall not be small.

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<b>1</b> 9:00 AM Sunday School  10:30 AM Worship  6:00 PM Evening Service  Bob Munroe	<b>2</b> Groundhog Day	<b>3</b> 7:00 PM Deaconess  7:00 PM Missions  Bob Walls	<b>4</b> 7:00 PM Prayer Meeting  8:00 PM Choir	<b>5</b> 7:00 PM Men's Bible Study	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b> 9:00 AM Sunday School  10:30 AM Worship  6:00 PM Evening Service  Bill & Linda Rose	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> 7:00 PM Elders & Deacons	<b>11</b> 7:00 PM Prayer Meeting  8:00 PM Choir	<b>12</b> 7:00 PM Men's Bible Study  Lincoln's Birthday  Ron Bridge	<b>13</b> Cindy Williams	<b>14</b> Kari Guest  Valentine's Day
<b>15</b> 9:00 AM Sunday School  10:30 AM Worship  6:00 PM Evening Service	<b>16</b> Katie Swallow  President's Day	<b>17</b> 7:00 PM Deacons Pray & Visit	<b>18</b> 7:00 PM Prayer Meeting  8:00 PM Choir  <i>Ash Wednesday</i>	<b>19</b> 7:00 PM Men's Bible Study	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> Adam Schneider
<b>22</b> 9:00 AM Sunday School  10:30 AM Worship  6:00 PM Evening Service  Tory & AnnMarie MacDonald  Washington's Birthday	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Nicholas Phelps	<b>25</b> 7:00 PM Prayer Meeting  8:00 PM Choir	<b>26</b> 7:00 PM Men's Bible Study  Meredith Azevedo	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Kathy Frye

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