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The Pastor's Page

At 1:30pm CDT on Saturday, July 3rd, over 700 commissioners from around the country will gather in the Convention Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota for the 219th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Half of these commissioners are ministers of word and sacrament, and half are elders. Joining them will be a few thousand observers, youth advisory delegates, and local volunteers.

How long has this been going on? These meetings have been taking place since the first General Assembly (GA) met in Philadelphia in 1789. This first assembly was convened by the Rev. John Witherspoon, president of what would become Princeton University, and the only active minister to sign the Declaration of Independence. Originally an annual meeting, the GA switched to biannual meetings starting in 2004.

Why do they meet? Our Book of Order lists specific responsibilities of the GA. But to state its role more generally, "the assembly seeks to protect our church from errors in faith and practice, is responsible for assuring that the expression of our theology remains true to the biblical standards in our historic confessions. The General Assembly presents a witness for truth and justice in our community and in the world community. It sets priorities for the church and establishes relationships with other churches or ecumenical bodies."

What will they do at this meeting? Commissioners will first elect a new moderator and vice-moderator (the current vice-moderator, Rev. Byron Wade, was our guest preacher at the Hector bicentennial). They will continue meeting for one week to hear reports, and to discuss and vote on dozens of recommendations, referrals, overtures, and resolutions. They will worship, sing and pray together, and enjoy meals and other opportunities for fellowship with one another (with a little sightseeing thrown in). The theme of the 219th General Assembly is from the Gospel of John: "Out of the believer's heart shall flow rivers of living water." (Jn 7:38).

Why should we care here in Hector and Lodi? According to Scripture, the church is the one body of Jesus Christ in the world. We believe the Holy Spirit speaks to the whole church, and that we are better able to discern where God is calling us when a diversity of persons, gifts, and understandings is brought together. The world is constantly

changing; Presbyterians believe we are called to examine these changes through the lens of Scripture and respond.

Some of the decisions made at GA may challenge us, our society, or the nations of the world. Others may be popular or unpopular depending on how one interprets Scripture. Three examples from this year are:

- A recommendation to adopt the Confession of Belhar in our Book of Confessions. Belhar was written in 1986 by non-white churches in South Africa as a challenge to apartheid.
- A recommendation to maintain the requirement that only baptized Christians be admitted to the Lord's Supper. Some believe this requirement is contrary to the grace of God; others cite Scripture and the practice begun in the early church.
- Recommendations from the Special Committee to Study Issues of Civil Union and Christian Marriage. This special committee was charged with studying the theology and practice of marriage in the Reformed and broader Christian tradition, and how these may relate to covenanted same-gender partnerships in the Christian community.

Each of these is likely to generate lively and possibly lengthy discussion. But we hope and pray that people will be heard and respected, and that in the end the GA will discern the will of God, perhaps agreeing to disagree while striving for unity. If you would like to follow the events each day, please check out the following website: <http://www.pcusa.org/ga219/index.htm>. Let us keep the General Assembly, commissioners, and youth delegates in our prayers.

Pastor Jim & Pastor Nancy

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Lectionary for Sundays and Festivals Scripture

Reference

July 2010

July 4 (14th Sunday in Ordinary Time)

2 Kings 5:1-14

Psalm 30

Galatians 6:(1-6) 7-16

Luke 10:1-11, 16-20

July 11 (15th Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Amos 7:7-17

Psalm 82

Colossians 1:1-14

Luke 10:25-37

July 18 (16th Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Amos 8:1-12

Psalm 52

Colossians 1:15-28

Luke 10:38-42

July 25 (17th Sunday in Ordinary Time)

Hosea 1:2-10

Psalm 85

Colossians 2:6-15 (16-19)

Luke 11:1-13

Class on the Great Ends of the Church

In the very first chapter of the Book of Order of the Presbyterian Church (USA), part of our Constitution, we have a statement about The Great Ends of the Church. "Ends" here refers to what is the goal or reason for the church's existence. Why is there a church? What are we supposed to be doing as the church? Is it a social club? Is it an agent for change in society? The Great Ends of the Church is an answer to these questions.

The great ends of the church are:

the proclamation of the gospel for the salvation of humankind,
the shelter, nurture, and spiritual fellowship of the children of God,
the maintenance of divine worship,
the preservation of the truth,
the promotion of social righteousness, and
the exhibition of the Kingdom of Heaven to the world

The Great Ends of the Church were originally composed in 1910 as a statement of mission of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. Referring to the Great Ends of the Church, James Smylie has written, "In these words, Presbyterians summarize the way they interpreted the challenge of Jesus to his early disciples, and they stated what the church was still called to do at the end of the twentieth century." (p 7, Elizabeth F. Caldwell, Shelter, Nurture, and Spiritual Fellowship of the Children of God)

In many ways, the Great Ends of the Church echoes another question, this time from the Westminster Catechism, a catechism used for education and training of children getting ready to make their confirmation. The first question is:

Q. 1. What is the chief end of man?

A. Man's chief end is to glorify God, and to enjoy him forever.

If humanity's first duty, and our main reason for being, is to glorify God and enjoy God forever, then when we gather as the church, we are to do the other six. These are not seen as tasks, or things to check off on a "to-do" list. Rather, these are our very reasons for existing.

We will be studying the Great Ends of the Church in our Adult Sunday School in Lodi, beginning July 4, at 10 am. We will look at one Great End each week for 6 weeks, skipping July 25th. The study books have come to us through the Boudinot Library Fund, a book scholarship established to help support small churches.

SAVE THIS DATE - JULY 5th!

You are all invited to our 50th Wedding Anniversary party at Logan Ridge from 2 - 5 p.m. on Monday, July 5th. Put this date on your calendar! -Liz & Dick Adams



Let's Recycle!

Used bath towels, whole and clean, frayed edges are ok. Used for bedding for dogs at the Humane Society of Schuyler County Animal Shelter, VanZandt Rd, Watkins Glen. See www.schuylerhumane.org 607-535-9960

Fabric of all types, clean and folded; sewing notions and tools; trims and bindings, buttons, zippers, patterns: **SewGreen**, a community organization dedicated to reuse and responsible consumption of fabric and fiber, offers sewing classes for all ages, summer learning and jobs program and volunteer run sewing reuse store in Ithaca. See www.sew-green.org. Coordinator, Wendy Skinner coord@sewgreen.org 607-277-7611

Clothing, clean and in wearable condition. Summer clothing accepted now. St. James Episcopal Church thrift shop, 6th St. Watkins Glen. Church office: 607-535-2321

-Lois Carter



Please remember that the Hector Church does not loan out any chairs or tables without arrangements being made in advance. If you would like to borrow chairs or tables, please call Pastor Yao at 546-2134. Please note that we never loan out the new gray chairs or the round tables.



VBS News! This summer, we are having A Galactic Blast! Vacation Bible School will be August 9-13, at the Hector Presbyterian Church. We will be having a Cosmic Adventure Praising God! VBS News! This

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LARGE appliance boxes- refrigerators, furniture sized, etc; Foil; Strings of White Christmas Lights (these will be labeled and returned); Old vacuum cleaners tubes, pvc piping, etc, heavy duty black garbage bags; empty Paper towel rolls; and a stuffed Gorilla (to go on a space adventure with us!).

Of course, we always need YOU! To donate any of the above items, or to volunteer (if only for 1 morning, or to help set up/clean up) contact Pastor Nancy or Pastor Jim!

HECTOR WORSHIP HELPERS

Thank you to everyone who volunteers to clean our church buildings each month during the year.

CLEANERS FOR JULY: Jack & Joan Merrill
(Please see Charles Fausold in Hector or Fran Stevenson in Lodi if you would like to volunteer.)

USHERS FOR JULY – Youth Group

HECTOR COMMUNION SERVERS :

July- Dick Pike, Henry Rocholl, Jim Preston, Dick Adams

AUGUST- Vicki Schamel, Jean Swinnerton, Ruthie Bills, Sue Hazlitt

(We will be using the same servers as last year unless some people want to switch.)



Do you need someone to talk to? Our churches belong to the Family Counseling Ministry of the Finger Lakes. Counselors are available in Ithaca or Elmira. Fees are charged on a sliding scale based on income. **Rev. Wayne Gustafson is the FCM therapist available in Watkins Glen. He can be reached at 607-857-0003.**



COUNSELING

The Hector Church is collecting food for the Food Pantry. Our numbers are down from last year, so let's work to bring those numbers back up. Remember, your cash donation can be used to purchase needed items at a reduced cost. Your items can be dropped off to the box which is located in the narthex. Checks can be made out to The Schuyler Outreach Food Pantry. Contact Jeanne Gridley for more information.



Hector Church is saving Campbell's soup labels for Schuyler Nursery School in Montour Falls. Many Hector children attend or have attended this school. Labels may be left in the narthex. We are also collecting Box Tops for Education from General Mills products including Gold Medal. Please contact Jeanne Gridley for further information.

The Hector Presbyterian Church is designated as a Thursday Nutrition Site through the Office Of The Aging. Hot lunch will be served at 12:00 Noon through 1:00 PM on Thursdays. Call 535-7470 by 9:00 AM Thursday Mornings for reservations, a cup of coffee and friendly neighbors.

--The Fellowship Committee

HECTOR JULY BIRTHDAYS

- 4 - Daniel David Ely
- 5 - Barbara Anderson;
- 6 - Kylie Burchell
- 9 - Nellie Munroe; Jenna Marie Gimbar
- 10 - Frank Popwich III
- 12 - Nathaniel Benjamin Wickham; Paul Leahey
- 14 - Amy Swinnerton DeRaiche; Bert Pyle
- 15 - Anita Fitch Scata
- 16 - Vicki Schamel
- 18 - Jeffrey Adams
- 20 - Gary Kirton; Madeline Moore Miller
- 22 - Jennifer Wickham
- 26 - Grace Elizabeth Wickham
- 27 - Susan Rocholl, Molly Schamel
- 28 - Cale Brubaker
- 29 - Jeannette Hull
- 30 - Carl Bubb, Sr.

This Month's Birthdays



Greetings from your session:

Hector had a joint session meeting on June 8 at the Lodi Church:

moderator Rev Jim Yao.

Attending: Pastors Jim & Nancy Yao, Susan Rocholl, Sally Chambers, Jeanne Gridley, Bert Pyle, Roberta Flowers, Donna Wickham, Cheri Bailey, Amanda McGonigal, Martha Cherock, Steve Frost and Fran Steverson.



Current treasurers report: Income May \$7194-
Expenses \$6985

The other fundraisers planned for 2010 are:

Harvest Dinner , **October 10th.** –

St Nicks Social and Holiday Auction: **December 10th at the Red Newt**

Solstice Concert with Scott Adams: December 19th

Current session members: Jean Gridley – social concerns, Sally Jo Smith and Jean Swinnerton – fellowship, Bert Pyle – worship, Tim Anderson – buildings and grounds, Roberta Flowers – christen education, Vicki Schamel – finance, Charlie Fausold – personnel, Donna Wickham – membership. Others: Sally Chambers – treasurer, Carol Pike – financial secretary, John Merrill – Presbytery representative, Marion Adams – memorial fund, Robert Swinnerton – Cemetery administrator, Funeral receptions -(committee –Carol Pike, Ruth Bills and Sue Hazlitt) and Susan Rocholl – clerk.



Let's Recycle!

Yard wastes, such as leaves, grass clippings, remains of garden plants as well as fruit and vegetable wastes (no meat, bones or fatty wastes) can be composted. If you have a garden, a lawn, trees shrubs or even planter boxes, you have a use for compost. Compost improves your soil and the plants growing in it. See <http://cwmi.css.cornell.edu/compostbrochure.htm> for a brochure on composting or pick one up on the table in the narthex.

Plastic, metal, glass, paper and cardboard can be recycled through County programs. Recyclable items are picked up weekly in Seneca County. Blue bins and recycling guides are available at the Seneca

County office building in Waterloo, (315)539-1720. Recyclables are picked up curbside in the Villages of Montour Falls, Odessa and Watkins Glen. They may be left at drop off centers in the rest of the county. For Hector and Burdett, the drop off center is at the Hector Town Hall. Rt. 227, Reynoldsville on Saturdays, 9 am to 1 pm. All items should be clean. For guidelines contact Cornell Cooperative Extension, 323 Oswego St., Montour Falls, (607)535-7161 www.sc-landuse.org (search for recycling) or see information on the bulletin board in the social hall.

Antiques, collectibles, household items of all kinds and anything that might be of value to someone else! Bring to the Hector Church attic sale Aug.6, 7, 8. Ask Sue or Henry Rocholl for details.

Do you have other suggestions for recycling to share? Contact Lois Carter carterlois@hotmail.com 546-2048 or Liz Adams radams414@htva.net 546-2083.



Hector Youth Connection News

Youth-led worship on Sunday, June 20th was awesome! We have some gifted and amazing youth who not only led the service, but helped plan it as well. A big thank-you to John Fausold, Braedan Fitch, Jenna Gimbar, Elena Likoudis and Sarah Wickham.

Well, it's come down to just a few weeks. On July 25th, ten youth and three adults will depart the parking lot at our church and head to Pittsburgh, PA for a week-long mission trip repairing homes of the elderly and the poor. Excitement is building! On Sunday, July 11th, we will commission the team during the worship service. After the service, we will have a final meeting of the mission team to answer any remaining questions, and finalize details of the trip.

Anyone in the congregation who would like to invest in our youth is encouraged to buy a share in our mission trip. For \$10 you will 1) receive a postcard mailed from the mission site, 2) be prayed for by the mission team, and 3) be invited to a thank-you luncheon to hear about our week-long experience.

Thank you to all who have supported us by buying bulbs and other plants through Flower Power, and jewelry at the Silpada Jewelry party!

NEWS FROM LODI

Lodi Helpers:

1. Thank you to Susan and Steve Frost for setting up communion for June.
2. The Youth Class will be setting up July and August.
3. The Youth are cleaning the church throughout August.



July Birthdays/Anniversaries

- 4- Ron and Joan Welch
11-Harriet Wagner
15-Fred Hallett Sr.
20-Romalee Jones
22-Ruth Wagner
27-Martha Cherwak
30-Anne Knight/Billy Mix



Lodi Youth Sunday School News:

July:

- Monday, July 12th-5:00-7:00 PM Lodi Church
Thursday, July 15th-5:00-7:00 PM Lodi Church



August:

- Monday, August 2nd-5:00-7:00 PM Lodi Church
Thursday, August 5th-5:00-7:00 PM Lodi Church
Thursday, August 26th-5:00-7:00 PM Lodi Church

These two hours times will be used to:

1. Mission Project-exploring "Beads for Life"- fair trade/Uganda women-poverty. We will be taking a look at a curriculum that was developed by Beads for Life to be used by Youth groups in exploring and learning much more about the plight of these peoples.
2. Socializing-Billy's birthday, pizza or cookout opportunity; games, etc.
3. Gardening with Melanie. On Thursdays only, Melanie has asked that those interested come at 4:30 PM and help with the vegetable garden. (ie-July 15th, August 5th, and August 26th)
4. Working around the church-weeding garden out front, cleaning windows, etc., general cleaning, etc.



Presbyterian Women: There is NO meeting scheduled for July. Stay tuned!

The Lodi Free Lunch will be Friday, July 30th from 12:00-2:00 PM at the Lodi Church.



Lodi Prayer List:

Shut-Ins

1. Mary VanVleet 2003 South Townline Rd. Ovid, N.Y. 14521
2. Debbie Mulford 320 First Street Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

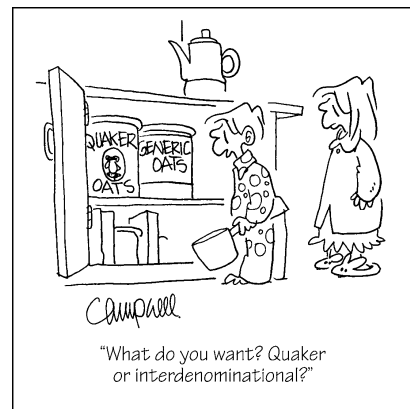


Prayers for Safety:

Michael, Bobbie, Tim (Grandson's of Roma and Tom Jones)

Prayers for Wholeness:

Neicha and Grady Albertson, Nick Budd, Cheryl, Gracie, Ken Hohwald, George Jennings, Roma Jones, Tom Jones, Bertha Jones (Tom's mother), Jim Juenger, Don and Mary and Adam, Tom Margeit, Cathy McGonigal, Bill and Family (Amanda's Brother), Esther Richie, Pat Steverson, Hailey, Gavin Richards-hearing, Debbie Hohwald, Kathy Perkins, Bill Wagner, Joanne and Family Lynne/Bailey family, Liz Orman, and Kathy Trimm



Lodi Youth-led Worship

On June 13, the AWESOME youth of Lodi led the congregation in worship. Aaron Frederick and Steve Frost wrote the drama based on the Scripture text of 1 Kings 21:1-10, 15-21a, and tied it to the current situation in the Gulf coast. The youth enacted the Word, as well as used the Study Confirmation as our Affirmation of Faith. Prayers were written by Jonathan Frederick. Chandra McGonigal, Morgan McGonigal, Jonathan Frederick, Aaron Frederick and Billy Nix were all leaders in worship that day. And the special award for best dead crustacean goes to...Steve Frost! Special thanks to Steve and Susan, who worked with the youth.

Quotations, Martin Luther and Reason

Our church newsletter has routinely included quotes from people of faith that are filler, but which we also hope give our readers a chuckle or something to ponder. Last month's newsletter contained a quote attributed to Martin Luther that has elicited responses from some of our members. Here is the quote:

“Reason must be deluded, blinded and destroyed. Faith must trample underfoot all reason, sense and understanding, and whatever it sees must be put out of sight and ... [know] nothing but the Word of God.”

It would seem that one of the great leaders of the Protestant Reformation was anti-reason, anti-intellectualism, etc. There are at least three problems with this quote. First, many attribute this quote to Martin Luther, but none of his writings is referenced. Did Luther even write or say this? Second (and related to the first), it has been lifted out of its context. What was the full text about and how does this quote fit in? What was the thinking of the day and how does this support or challenge that? Third, what was being referred to when the author spoke so strongly against “reason”?

Martin Luther did have some strong, negative words to say about “reason,” and it turns out he actually did write and say this. It came from one of his sermons and can be found in volume 12 of *The Collected Works of Martin Luther*. But we are in danger of misunderstanding if we don't understand the context or to what he was referring. A colleague, who is also a friend and scholar, offers the following:

“When he says “reason” he is referring to a formalized approach to learning that dominated the middle ages – scholasticism – that had, in Luther's view, subordinated the revelation of God found in scripture to that which human wisdom could discern in nature. Thomas Aquinas in his *Analogia Entice* (Analogy of Being) had offered a second path to understanding God apart from revelation through the application of a systematic method applied to phenomena. Aquinas had rediscovered Aristotelian logic for the West through encounters with Muslim philosophers, and Thomas' appropriation of “the philosopher” became the basic

worldview of church theology. Luther's strong view of sin caused him to reject Aquinas. For Luther, the will and reason are chained in sin until freed by Christ by grace through faith, so the notion that reason could bring us to God was preposterous to him.”¹

For Luther, human reason is able to help us negotiate life, but it is flawed. Human reason is incapable of fully understanding God or discerning what is God's will for humanity. It can not make sense of a God who would choose to become like one of us, or who would suffer and die on a cross for us. This can only be revealed to us by God through Christ.

Does this mean Luther was against reason and intellect? Consider that he had an earned doctorate and was a university professor who translated the bible into his native German from the original languages. Consider also the following quote from his book, *Disputation Concerning Man* (1536):

“And it is certainly true that reason is the most important and the highest in rank among all things and, in comparison with other things of this life, the best and something divine. It is the inventor and mentor of all the arts, medicines, laws, and of whatever wisdom, power, virtue, and glory men possess in this life. By virtue of this fact it ought to be named the essential difference by which man is distinguished from the animals and other things.”

- Pastor Jim & Pastor Nancy

¹ from Rev. Dr. Timothy Simpson.

Choose the right half

An elderly clergyman chugging slowly along on a sidewalk was hailed by a middle-aged workman as they neared each other.

“Hi, Jerry,” said the workman cheerily. “How are you?”

The old pastor replied, “Oh, I'm about 50/50.”

“Well,” replied the worker, “take the better half and forget the other half.”

“To fly the American flag, then to cheat another citizen – or anyone else – is to make a mockery of patriotism. A true patriot will be a person of integrity and honesty, a quite trustworthy American.”

—Charles Ferrell



OPEN FORUM PAGE

“When an immigrant resides with you in your land, you shall not oppress the immigrant. The immigrant who resides with you shall be to you as the citizen among you; you shall love the immigrant as yourself for you were immigrants in the land of Egypt” (Lev. 1933-34).

Upon our return to Hector from our winter home in Arizona last month, I was asked to write something regarding the then recent action of the Arizona legislature’s passing of SB 1070. In case you’ve been vacationing on Mars the past few months and haven’t heard nor read about the law, it would make the failure to carry immigration documents a crime and give the police broad power to detain anyone suspected of being in the country illegally. Additionally, it criminalizes those who are found “with” undocumented persons and requires law enforcement officers to identify and detain such persons. Even though Joan and I live less than 35 miles from the Mexico border, I had decided that my thoughts about the border and immigration issue wouldn’t interest too many around Hector, thus I declined the invitation to write on the subject.

Two things have happened however, that changed my mind. While attending the SHOC dinner, I ran into an old friend who, after greeting me said, “I’d ask you about the action by the Arizona Legislature but you and I would disagree so I won’t.” And with that, he turned around and walked away. I was rather stunned that he thought that the two of us couldn’t discuss such an issue. The second item occurred a week or two later when, while attending Presbytery, I participated in a celebration of partnership between our Geneva Presbytery, and the Caribe Presbyterio in Mexico. While a good portion of the time at Presbytery was taken up by the ‘celebration’ of the partnership, no time nor mention was made of SB 1070 during the report of The Committee on the Church and the World. How strange, I thought, that we’re singing celebration songs in Spanish, but not bringing to the attention of those attending Presbytery, the letter sent by Bruce Reyes-Chow, Moderator, 218th General Assembly, to members of Congress, describing, “*The bigotry, trauma, and fear*” that will

result from SB 1070. The letter, also signed by the Stated Clerk of General Assembly and the Executive director of our Mission Council, points out that, “*Our Churches are on the front lines of caring for families being ripped apart by our broken immigration system. Traumatized citizen children left behind when parents are deported are but one example of the ways the current system destroys the fabric of community life, the integrity of healthy families, and the safety of individual persons.*” You can read the full letter at: www.pcusa.org and do a search for Arizona.

SB 1070 was passed in part as an emotional response to the killing of an Arizona rancher last March. Perhaps the killer was an immigrant, though most likely a drug dealer. As over 80 % of the illegal drugs bound for the US and Canada enter our Country between El Paso and San Diego, there is violence in many areas on both sides of the border. Residents in some of these areas have loaded up on guns and ammo. As I mentioned earlier, Joan and I live near the border. We attend functions in towns on both sides of the border and, occasionally I run into members of the Border Patrol and illegal immigrants when I’m hiking. I offer water and food to both. We don’t attend one particular church in Green Valley or Tucson, but visit many. We often comment on how easy it is to determine the social concerns of a congregation by reading the bulletin board at the entrance. Some churches actively recruit members to place water near the border or to join study groups; others never mention the border issues.

Lastly, I would bring to your attention an article in the June 7 edition of **Newsweek**. Because the birth rate in Mexico has declined drastically from 6.7 children per woman in 1970 to about 2.1 today, “The Arizona of the future won’t suffer from too many immigrants- but from too few.” University of California researchers point out that they “wouldn’t be surprised if Arizona starts pleading for Mexican workers who can help them in their retirement homes. The potential here is to totally reverse our attitudes towards Mexican immigration.”

As is typical of our response time to social concerns, we can sit by the sidelines on this issue, or we can talk to each other as people of faith, learning and sharing information which may be different than our own. Then we can act according to our personal judgment and the teaching of our Lord.

- Jack Merrill

~ July 2010 ~

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Note: At times, there may be changes so if you have any doubts please check with appropriate contacts:</p> <p>Office of Aging Luncheon: <u>Must call before 9am</u> day of luncheon @ 535-7470 Euchre: Call Gretta @ 546-2167 Bone builders: <u>To join must RSVP @ 535-7105</u> Food Pantry: Call Jeanne Gridley @ 546-2588 Men's Group: Call John Flowers @ 546-2369</p> <p>(H) – at 1st Presbyterian Church of Hector OFA = Office for the Aging (L) – at Lodi Presbyterian Church HYC = Hector Youth Connection</p>				<p>1</p> <p>12:00p OFA luncheon (H)</p>	<p>2</p> <p>4:00p L. Schamel wedding rehearsal (H)</p>	<p>3</p> <p>9:00a Choir Rehearsal 5:00p Lindsey Schamel wedding (H)</p>
<p>4</p> <p>14TH SUN. IN ORD. TIME 9:30a Worship (H) 10:00a Sunday school (L) 10:30a Worship (L)</p> <p align="center">INDEPENDENCE DAY</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6</p> <p>8:30a Bone Builders (H)</p>	<p>7</p> <p>5:30p Dance class (H) 7:00p Adult study (H)</p>	<p>8</p> <p>12:00p OFA luncheon (H)</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10</p> <p>9:00a Choir Rehearsal</p>
<p>11</p> <p>15TH SUN. IN ORD. TIME 9:30a Worship & Mission Team Commissioning (H) 10:00a Sunday school (L) 10:30a Mission Trip meeting (H) 11:15a Worship (L)</p>	<p>12</p> <p>6:45p Euchre (H)</p>	<p>13</p> <p>8:30a Bone Builders (H) 7:00p South Africa Travelogue w/Carters</p>	<p>14</p> <p>8:00a Men's Breakfast (Toni's) 5:30p Dance class (H) 7:00p Adult study (H)</p>	<p>15</p> <p>9:00a Food Pantry (H) 12:00p OFA luncheon (H)</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17</p> <p>9:00a Choir Rehearsal</p>
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**HECTOR AND LODI
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
P.O. BOX 96
HECTOR, NY 14841-0096**

**Hector Worship
9:30 am
Children's Church
9:45 am**

**Lodi Worship
11:15 am
Sunday School
10:00 am**

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