

TRANSCEND: MAY - 2017

Ascot Vale Uniting Church Newsletter

60 Maribyrnong Road, Moonee Ponds

Services: Sundays 10 am

LIFE AND HAPPINESS

"One cannot live the afternoon of life according to the program of life's morning; for what was great in the morning will be of little importance in the evening, and what in the morning was true will at evening have become a lie."

- Carl Jung, *THE STRUCTURE AND DYNAMICS OF THE PSYCHE*

Introducing **'Falling Upward, A Spirituality for the Two Halves of Life'** ,

By **Richard Rohr**, a Franciscan priest of the New Mexico Province. Rohr founded the Centre for Action and Contemplation in Albuquerque.

Richard Rohr in his book 'Falling Upward' describes the major project of the first half of life as creating a proper *container* for one's life; and to answer the first essential questions:

- **'What makes me significant?'**
- **'How can I support myself?'**
- **'Who will go with me?'**

However, according to Rohr the task of the second half of life, is quite simply, "to find the actual ***contents*** that this container was meant to hold and deliver.

In other words, *the container* is not an end in itself, but exists for the sake of your deeper and fullest life, so that your divine self may come forth. As Rohr highlights, far too many people just keep doing repair work on the container itself and never "*throw their nets into the deep*" (John 21:6) to bring in the huge catch that awaits them.

Especially in the second half of life of our lives, we may ask the questions:

- **What are those experiences of happiness and pleasure that bring you home to your heart level, to your inner well-being?**
- **How will you find your happiness in the happiness and success of others, and in the triumph of compassion and truth?**

Look at this life search from our own Christian religious tradition. Mark summarizes Jesus' message with, ***"Repent, and believe in the good news"*(Mark 1:15)**

Peel back the later Christian teachings that wrongly ascribe this passage to mean contrition for sin. The original meaning from the Hebrew Bible of the word "**repent**" means "*to return*", especially "to return from exile", an image also associated with "way", "path", and "journey".

And the roots of the Greek word for "repent" mean "to go beyond the mind that you have." ***To repent is to embark on a way that goes beyond the mind that you currently have, and to return home to your true self.***

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The word “believe” also has a quite different meaning from the common Christian understanding. To “believe” is not thinking that a set of doctrines or beliefs are true- mere intellectual assent.

The ancient meaning of the word “believe” has to do with *trust and commitment*. “To believe in the good news” means to trust in the news that the kingdom of heaven is near, within you and in the other, and to commit to and enact that kingdom or new creation; *to explore what it means and to consider its cost*.

“To repent and believe the good news” can mean asking yourself, as Mary Oliver puts it:

- “What is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?”
- How will you start to believe in your one precious and abundant life and live according to its insights?

How can you help others to do the same?

Join us for worship on Sundays throughout the month of May as we explore the unique insights of Rohr’s book, [‘Falling Upward’](#).

All the best, Rev. Ron Rosinsky

Worship Services & Themes- 10 am Sundays

14 MAY: Mother’s Day- ‘The Invitation to a Further Journey; the Two Halves of Life’. Exploring Richard Rohr’s *‘The Two Halves of Life’* John 14:1-14

21 May: ‘The Hero and Heroine’s Journey; The First Half of Life’ Acts 17: 22-31; John 14: 15-21

28 May: Reconciliation Sunday ‘The Tragic Sense of Life; Stumbling over the Stumbling Stone’ John 17: 1-11

4 June: Pentecost & World Environment Sunday - ‘Necessary Suffering; Home and Homesickness’ Acts 2: 1-21; John 20: 19-23

11 June: Family Service ‘Home and Homesickness; Amnesia and the Big Picture’ Matthew 28: 16-20

Confirmation Classes for secondary school aged young people on 2nd & 4th Sundays monthly

Dates for your diary



Sunday May 14th - Mothers Day

Saturday May 27th - 6 to 9pm at the church Family ‘Fish and Chips Night’- Activity to be confirmed.

Sunday May 28th - Garden Swap after service



Harvest Swap



The next Harvest Swap will be on May 28th. following the service.

Bring along plants or anything else related to gardening to swap or share.

Come and meet people who share an interest in growing plants.

Get advice from some of the more experienced growers.

Get help and advice for your gardening problems.

Eileen will be away so Nera Ak will be running the Harvest Swap for the next two months. Please assist her with setting up, packing up and making the group welcome.



Calling all men!

Ascot Vale Uniting Men's Group

The Men's Group had an enjoyable outing ten pin bowling on Wednesday, 12 April.

The next get-together is on Saturday May 5th 6pm. At 50A Maribrynong Road, Moonee Ponds (The manse).

We will order pizza, chat and watch the AFL Footy game, Western Bulldogs vs Richmond.

Come along for a night of fun and fellowship.

Earth Day Service April 30th, 2017



Eileen Ray speaks to the children during the service

Earth Day is an annual event created to celebrate the planet's environment and raise public awareness about pollution. The day, marked on April 22, is observed worldwide with rallies, conferences, outdoor activities and service projects.

Earth Day aims to encourage people across the world to be more environmentally friendly.

This might mean increasing the amount they recycle, volunteering for a local green project or installing solar panels in their home.

The very first event for Earth Day, which was held in America nearly five decades ago following a devastating oil spill, is credited as the beginning of the modern environmental movement.

Now it is coordinated globally by the non-profit Earth Day Network, which describes it as "the largest secular holiday in the world".

Each year, festivals, parades and rallies are held in at least 192 countries to demonstrate support for environmental protection.

This year, more than one billion people are expected to celebrate Earth Day.



A good time to sing is in the spring!

I am hoping to get our singing group up and running again in September. If anyone has any ideas about what they would

like to perform just "sing" out.

I have a couple of ideas up my sleeve for a performance at our traditional "Spring Festival" Sunday at the beginning of school term 4. Anyone is welcome to join us.

Candace

Annual General Meeting April 23rd. 2017



Michael and Dorothy conduct the meeting



Dina reported on her work with the building , gardens and liaison with our building hirers.

HIGHLIGHTS from AVUC's AGM , Sunday 23 April 2017

- 1. Present** were 18 members and two visitors; and there were 4 four apologies.
 - 2. Officebearers** as listed on the Agenda were all re-elected unopposed. Peter, Maria and Melita were sincerely thanked for their past service, and Judy and Eileen warmly welcomed to Church Council.
 - 3. Volunteers** are wanted – both to join Church Council, and, urgently, to assist and learn from Peter, who will retire as Treasurer at the end of 2017. It has been suggested the Treasurer's tasks could be divided among several individuals.
 - 4. Reports** were as presented, with some additions:
 - Music: Candace thanked Julian Muntz for volunteering to join our team of pianists.
 - Transcend: Robin solicited articles and photos, and thanked Jean for her contribution to the May edition.
 - Forward Planning "Retreat": this was felt to have been so successful that a motion was passed recommending another Retreat be held next year.
 - Finance: Direct Debit system of offerings: Bente and Judy spoke in favour of this, and Mark offered to produce cards symbolic of an offertory envelope, which will avoid embarrassment at offering time for those using the direct debit system.
- Peter also thanked Ted for his untiring help over many years with counting and banking weekly offerings.
- Property: Dina and Michael thanked Rob for his professional skill and dedication in repairing pipes to our rainwater tank.
- Social Events: Michael invited suggestions for Saturday evenings, and Jean and Ron expressed their preference for entertainments which are free and accessible to all. A concert or play by church members, or picnic in the park are being considered.
- Ron drew attention to the "Threes" Dining Program and new Men's Social Group.
- General Business**: Dina has provided a "Wish Box" , to be checked every Sunday, for members to suggest a particular hymn, garden project etc.
- The meeting closed** at 12.25 pm. Best wishes to all, Dorothy Howes (Secretary)

Copies of the Annual Report are available at the church or by email from avuniting@hotmail.com

HELPING HAND COLLECTION BIN



Behind our church garbage bins we now have a collection bin from the Helping Hands organisation.

They would like clothing, small electrical appliances, kitchen utensils and other household goods in good condition.

They have volunteers to repair and certify as safe suitable electrical items. The goods are sold cheaply to people doing it tough (and others!), and the proceeds go to various charities.

VISIT OUR FACEBOOK PAGE

For up to date information on what's happening at Ascot Vale Uniting go to our Facebook page.

Uniting Church Ascot Vale



Threes Dining Together Program

We are inviting those people who are interested but not already part of the 'Threes groups', to let Rev. Ron know so that you can be included.

If you don't have the current 'Threes' roster please contact Rev. Ron.

rosinsky@optusnet.com.au

or call, 9370-3181.

Cake stall in September 2017



I have been considering when to hold a cake stall on Union Road this year and was considering June. However, looking at my calendar now I think that I would prefer to hold one once I get back

from my adventures in Canada and Peru. My proposed date is Saturday September 16th. Please let me know if you think you may be able to help. I realise this is a long way in the future for some, so please don't feel you have to commit at this stage. If no one raises any objections to this date, I will book it in with the Moonee Valley council. I look forward to working with you all and having a fantastic day.

Candace

Human Rights Arts & Film Festival

2017- 4-18 MAY

Exploring human rights on screen

ACMI - Australian Centre for the Moving Image

OPEN DAILY 10am Fed Square, Melbourne

The **Human Rights Arts & Film Festival**

(HRAFF) is a not-for-profit arts organisation that explores diverse and inspiring human stories through the mediums of film, art, music and forums.



We often hear the phrase “charity begins at home” in public conversations. Recently, I have observed the phrase being used to justify cuts to foreign aid. The argument goes that Australians should come first and that taxpayer dollars should go towards helping Australian citizens rather than aiding impoverished communities outside our borders. This attitude is reflected in the slashing of foreign aid spending in recent budgets. “Charity begins at home” in effect means charity stays at home”. But this counters Jesus’ call to love our neighbours. All are welcome to share in the grace and mercy of God. Should we not take up this call to universal love and show compassion to all human beings, irrespective of their race, religion and sexuality?

In an increasingly globalised world the traditional definition of “citizenship” has changed. The economic and political events in one country can have far reaching ramifications for people on the other side of the world. We are part of a global community and I believe that we have a responsibility to ensure that all people, regardless of their place of birth, have the basic human rights to food, shelter and security” For me, “charity begins at home” means that a spirit of generosity should be fostered in the home environment. But charity should not stop at home. By teaching our children about the importance of love and compassion through our everyday actions, we are encouraging them to embrace an attitude of giving which they can share with the rest of the world.

www.victas.uca.org.au/givingisliving

NEED A NEW NAMETAG?

Haven’t got one yet / lost the old one / changed your name???

Robin Waltrowicz will be happy to make a new one for you.

FROM THE TREASURER

Offerings

Envelopes July 2017 through June 2018 will be available mid May.

Direct Credit

A number of members are now using direct credit, using electronic funds for offerings.

If you are interested please see Peter Macdonald.

Income and Expenses

Offerings	\$1917
Fundraising	\$ 100
Appeals	\$ 138
Donations	\$ 100
Building Users	\$4556
<u>Total Income</u>	\$6811

Ministry	\$3724
Mission & Service	0
Property	\$1439
Insurance	\$3960
Other	\$ 267
<u>Expenses</u>	\$9390

Deficit for March is \$ 2,579

Deficit for year through March is \$ 10,032

2017 Budget

Some adjustments to the 2017 budget were finalised at the finance committee meeting.

April 20th.

2017 budget is now: Income \$66,000
Expenses \$93,000
Deficit **\$27,000**

Budget was approved at church council meeting April 26th.

Finance Committee

Finance Committee met on April 29th and finalised the 2017 budget and reviewed income and expenditure through March, balances at end of March and cash flow through 2017.

The next meeting of the Finance Committee will be on Thursday July 20th at 7.30pm.

Peter Macdonald - Treasurer

To Mothers, Daughters, Sisters, Aunts, Grandmothers and Girlfriends Everywhere:

We were sitting at lunch one day when my daughter casually mentions that she and her husband are thinking of "starting a family." "*We're taking a survey*," she says half-joking. "*Do you think I should have a baby?*"

"*It will change your life*," I say, carefully keeping my tone neutral. "*I know*," she says, "*no more sleeping in on weekends, no more spontaneous vacations...*" But that is not what I meant at all. I look at my daughter, trying to decide what to tell her. I want her to know what she will never learn in childbirth classes. I want to tell her that the physical wounds of child bearing will heal, but becoming a mother will leave her with an emotional wound so raw that she will forever be vulnerable. I consider warning her that she will never again read a newspaper without asking, "*What if that had been MY child?*"

That every plane crash, every house fire will haunt her. That when she sees pictures of starving children, she will wonder if anything could be worse than watching your child die. I look at her carefully manicured nails and stylish suit and think that no matter how sophisticated she is, becoming a mother will reduce her to the primitive level of a bear protecting her cub.

That an urgent call of "*Mum!*" will cause her to drop a soufflé or her best crystal without a moment's hesitation. I feel that I should warn her that no matter how many years she has invested in her career, she will be professionally derailed by motherhood. She might arrange for childcare, but one day she will be going into an important meeting and she will think of her baby's sweet smell. She will have to use every ounce of discipline to keep from running home, just to make sure her baby is all right. I want my daughter to know that every day decisions will no longer be routine. That a five year old boy's desire to go to the men's rather than the women's at McDonald's will become a major dilemma. That right there in the midst of clattering trays and screaming children, issues of independence and gender identity will be weighed against the prospect that a child molester may be lurking in that restroom. However decisive she may be at the office, she will second-guess herself constantly as a mother.

Looking at my attractive daughter, I want to assure her that eventually she will shed the pounds of pregnancy, but she will never feel the same about herself. That her life, now so important, will be of less value to her once she has a child. That she would give it up in moment to save her offspring, but will also begin to hope for more years-not to accomplish her own dreams, but to watch her child accomplish theirs. I want her to know that a Cesarean scar or shiny stretch marks will become badges of honor. My daughter's relationship with her husband will change, but not in the way she thinks.

I wish she could understand how much more you can love a man who is careful to powder the baby or who never hesitates to play with his child. I think she should know that she will fall in love with him again for reasons she would now find very unromantic. I wish my daughter could sense the bond she will feel with women throughout history who have tried to stop war, prejudice and drunk driving. I hope she will understand why I can think rationally about most issues, but become temporarily insane when I discuss the threat of nuclear war to my children's future. I want to describe to my daughter the exhilaration of seeing your child learn to ride a bike. I want to capture for her the belly laugh of a baby who is touching the soft fur of a dog or cat for the first time. I want her to taste the joy that is so real it actually hurts.

My daughter's quizzical look makes me realize that tears have formed in my eyes. "*You'll never regret it*," I finally say. Then I reached across the table, squeezed my daughter's hand and offered a silent prayer for her, and for me, and for all the mere mortal women who stumble their way into this most wonderful of callings. This blessed gift from God, that of being a Mother.

Please share this with a Mum that you know or all of your girlfriends who may someday be Mums.

A Prayer from Rev Mark: *Nurturing, Mothering God, as we celebrate motherhood on the second Sunday in May, help us to honour all that is good in this special role – and may all the mothers we know give us a greater window on your unceasing love for all people. Amen!*

Rev. Mark Dunn

NORTH ESSENDON UNITING CHURCH FILM NIGHTS

132 Keilor Rd.

May 6th, 7pm "The Water Diviners"

Aug 8th, 7pm "Ida"

Oct 6th, 7pm "Lady in the Van"

RSVP to Carol 0413 354 619



Famine has been declared in parts of South Sudan – the most severe hunger situation and the first of its kind since 2011. Families are barely surviving by eating leaves and roots and children are suffering from excruciating hunger.

A series of severe droughts have left up to 16 million people in East Africa at risk of hunger and in urgent need of help. Kenya and Ethiopia are affected and Somalia is also on the brink of famine with tens of thousands of children at risk of starvation and death.

When famine hit Somalia in 2011, nearly 260,000 people perished – half of them were children under five. We cannot let this happen again.

**Families desperately need our help to feed their children before it's too late.
Donations can be made through
ACT FOR PEACE an agency of the
National Council of Churches**

**Donation Envelopes are available at the church
or ph: 1800 025 101 ACTFORPEACE.ORG.AU**



Come along to this year's Justice and International Mission Unit Convention

Time to Build Bridges not Walls

Saturday 27 May

9.30am – 4.15pm

Centre for Theology and Ministry, 29 College Cres
Parkville

\$30/\$20

The world is changing. People feel threatened by terrorism and financial insecurity and are looking for stability. Some political parties and world leaders have taken advantage of this to blame 'outsiders', who are often disadvantaged themselves. Existing democracies are electing candidates that would have previously been unthinkable: the election of President Trump in the US; the rise of the far-right in Europe (with Marine Le Pen in with a chance to become the next French President) and an increase in support for One Nation in Australia.

In our region the Philippines' President Duterte, is behind a campaign of mass murder of impoverished drug users. In Burma, the Rohingya minority continue to be driven from their homes and in Australia people seeking asylum are locked up and treated as criminals.

What is the best way we as Christians can respond to these disturbing developments? What is the faithful path forward?

The Convention is a time for people to get to know others working for justice, share ideas, learn and have input on the work areas of the Justice and International Mission unit.

Key note speaker: **Joe Camilleri OAM**

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Gambling at the Personal Level - Jean Warriner

Gambling isn't just numbers and noise and bright lights. It involves real people and often causes real pain and suffering. My own family and some friends have greatly suffered because of gambling. My own great grandfather was a wealthy man with a big house, servants and a horse and carriage. He lost all except his clothes he was wearing by betting on horses that did not win. His family was then very poor without adequate clothing, food or education. My grandmother had to start in menial work when she should have still been in school. She did the washing and house cleaning for the rich of the eastern suburbs.

A friend, who is a disabled pensioner, recently inherited \$25,000 and said he would get all the dental work done that he needed. He also said he would buy a television and a guitar. He had never had much. He said all this before he received his inheritance. After he got the money, he banked a little and put the rest of it through the poker machines at his local pub or club. He was no better off after receiving his money than he had been before he got it.

Many other people have lost their homes and their marriages because of gambling and many have committed suicide because they could see no other way out of the trap they had let themselves get caught in. A friend of a friend said that suicides and attempted suicides were observed many times in the washrooms at Crown Casino. Others have committed terrible crimes, including murder, to try to make up for their losses. Not long ago, there was a news story on ABC Radio which told of a bank teller who gambled, and who had been stealing money from an elderly female pensioner's bank account. When an audit was to take place, she murdered the old woman customer to try to cover her theft. She was caught and jailed for a long time.

Poker machines were introduced into Victoria in 1992. There are rules which govern their placement and use. The machines must pay out 85 to 97 cents for every dollar that they are fed. The punter has to lose on that basis. After Crown opened they had ads on television that implied that gambling at Crown would solve all your problems. One advertisement showed a man confronted by his washing machine malfunctioning and spraying water everywhere. The ad said he should go to Crown and forget his troubles. Many other ads showed people winning at Crown. Now they are advertising Crown as a 'World of Entertainment', hoping to get other people in the door, then entice them to gamble. They even provide play areas for children close to the poker machines to lure more families to go there.

I have known some people who save up all year and go to Crown for a meal and gaming knowing they will lose, but do it as an annual treat and really enjoy their night out. This hurts no one.

Often when the Maribyrnong Senior Citizens go on trips to pokey venues, they can win a bit, lose a bit, and walk away happy.

This is probably okay too. Others lose more than they can afford to, then chase their losses to get it back, and lose again. This last group can easily become the problem Gamblers, they seem to think that they must win it all back eventually. It does not happen, most likely ever.

There are many other forms of gambling, but the poker machines are the worst in that one can lose thousands in a day with \$100 bets. In other forms, with the possible exception of horse racing one cannot lose so much so fast. With Tattsлото, Powerball, and similar games, one will most likely lose more than they win, but these are designed to not usually send a person broke.

According to an article by Richard Willingham representing the Victorian government dated July 24 2016, Victorians have lost \$2.5 billion on the State's poker machines in the past 12 months, \$44.7 million more than the previous year, figures from the gaming regulator show. The biggest losses continue to come from some of the state's most disadvantaged areas. punters lost more than \$143 million in the City of Brimbank in Melbourne's west, while in the City of Casey in the outer south-east, gamblers poured \$124.8 million into poker machines.,

There is a 50% greater concentration of poker machines in the west of Melbourne, where people are often relatively poor and desperate to make their lives better. Many gamble, not just on pokies, to try to win something to make their lives and those of their families a little better. These same people may often not understand that overall, they cannot win.

They always hope that maybe this time we will be lucky. People in financial trouble are the most likely to gamble, because a decent win would really make a difference.

Unfortunately, for every winner, there must be many losers because this is where the winnings are sourced from.

The best rule is: "If you cannot afford to lose, you cannot afford to gamble!"



WOMEN AT GALLIPOLI



Among the tent cities on Lemnos was No 3 Australian General Hospital (AGH) where Matron Grace Wilson and her staff of 96 AANS nurses tended Australian and Allied wounded.

On Lemnos, Matron Wilson and her nurses worked under extreme difficulty.

In her diary she described the steady flow of new patients during the August 1915 offensive on Gallipoli and the effect that lack of proper equipment and supplies had on the care of the wounded:

“9 August — Found 150 patients lying on the ground — no equipment whatever ... had no water to drink or wash.

10 August — >Still no water ... convoy arrived at night and we used up all our private things, soap etc, tore up clothes [*for bandages*].

11 August — Convoy arrived — about 400 — no equipment whatever ... Just laid the men on the ground and gave them a drink. Very many badly shattered, nearly all stretcher cases ... Tents were erected over them as quickly as possible ... All we can do is feed them and dress their wounds ... A good many died ... It is just too awful — one could never describe the scenes”

For the nurses, life on Lemnos was spartan. Louise Young wrote of the difficulties they experienced on the island:

“The travelling kitchens would burn on windy days, and people got dysentery from the Greek bread ... we did not even have a bath tent as water was so short, and as well the centipedes were very bad! Our hair used to be full of burrs, and in the end many girls cut their hair short. It saved a lot of trouble.

Louise Young in Bassett, Guns and Brooches,

For Australians, the image usually associated with 25 April, 1915 is that of Australian soldiers charging bravely up the steep and barren slopes of Gallipoli. Less known is the picture of an Australian nurse on that same day attending to hundreds of battered and bleeding men on the decks and in the confined wards of a hospital ship.

Wounded men were ferried out to the hospital ship *Gascon* lying off Anzac Cove.

Working on the hospital ship *Sicilia* Sister Lydia King confided to her diary:

“I shall never forget the awful feeling of hopelessness on night duty. It was dreadful. I had two wards downstairs, each over 100 patients and then I had small wards upstairs — altogether about 250 patients to look after, and one orderly and one Indian sweeper. Shall not describe their wounds, they were too awful. One loses sight of all the honour and the glory in the work we are doing.”

The Gallipoli hospital ships deposited the wounded at general hospitals on the nearby Greek islands of Imbros and Lemnos, or at Alexandria, 1050 km away in Egypt.

Roster— May 2017

	LEADER	COM-MUNION	DUTY ELDER	MUSIC	WELCOM-ER	READER	MORNING TEA
7 May Communion	Rev Ron	Dina	Dina	Rob	Michael /Melita	Melita	Ken/Jenny
14 May Family Service	Rev Ron		Noel	Maria	Mark	Noel	Dina/Angelika
21 May	Rev Ron		Dorothy	Dorothy	Peter	Marycon	Judy/Marycon
28 May Garden Swap	Rev Ron		Angelika	Candace	Robin	Angelika	Chris/Bente

AVUC ROSTER, June-September 2017.
 Please make your own arrangements for any necessary exchange of dates.

	LEADER	COMMUNION	DUTY ELDER	MUSIC	WELCOMER	READER	MORNING TEA
4 June 2017 Communion	Rev Ron	Noel	Noel	Rob	Judy	Ken	Angelika/Barbara
11 June Family Service	Rev Ron		Dina	Julian	Robin	MaryCon	MaryCon/ Chris
18 June Start Refugee Week	Rev Ron		Michael	Dorothy	Peter	Peter	Bente/ Dina
25 June Garden Swap	Rev Mark Dunn		Dorothy	Candace	Jan Dunn	Jan Dunn	Judy/ Angelika
2 July Communion Kids Uniting Holiday	Rev Ron	Angelika	Angelika	Julian	Judy	Barbara	MaryCon /Bente
9 July Family Service	Rev Ron		Noel	Rob	Peter	Peter	Chris/Barbara
16 July Kids Uniting resume	Rev Ron		Dorothy	Dorothy	Jan	Jan	Angelika /Dina
23 July	Rev Ron		Dina	Julian	Cally	Dina	Judy/MaryCon
30 July Garden Swap	Rev Mark Dunn		Michael	Rob	Jan	Jan	Chris/Angelika
6 August Communion	Rev Ron	Dina	Dina	Julian	Dina	Angelika	Bente /Barbara
13 August Family Service	Rev Ron		Noel	Julian	Peter	Cally	Chris / Dina
20 August	Rev Ron		Dorothy	Dorothy	Ken/Jenny	Bente	MaryCon/Angelika
27 August Garden Swap	TBA		Angelika	Rob	Michael	Melita	Dina /Judy
3 September Communion	Rev Ron	Dorothy	Dorothy	Rob	Robin	Chris	Bente/Chris
10 September Family Service	Rev Ron		Michael	Julian	Peter	Melita	MaryCon/Barbara
17 September Kids Uniting on Holiday	Rev Ron		Noel	Dorothy	Judy	Ken	Angelika/Dina
24 September	TBA		Dorothy	Candace	Cally	Barbara	Chris/Judy