

CHRONICLE

2026

First Congregational Church of Akron UCC

PASTOR'S COLUMN

"If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude." ~ Maya Angelou

Change is inevitable. Look at a picture of yourself from 10 years ago. If you learned to play an instrument, think about how you played when you began and how you played after 5-7 years of lessons and practice. If you're a runner, think about your first race and your 21st race. Some of those changes happened because of something you did, but some of them occurred naturally. Changes happen in the church as well.

Sometimes when things change we forget why something was that way in the first place. Sometimes when things change, our first response is to dig in our heels and attempt to put up roadblocks to that change. Sometimes changes happen to us that alter us for the rest of our lives; a diagnosis, a death, a birth. But we always have a choice as to how we respond.

As we approach the one year mark of my tenure as Senior Pastor at First Congregational Church of Akron UCC, there have been some changes. We have dedicated two new crosses in our worship spaces. Our program year has changed from June 1 - May 31 to January 1 - December 31. We have welcomed five new members and had a baptism. I have begun acknowledging our UCC affiliation when I reference the church. We have welcomed countless visitors. All of those things are changes. Some of them may excite you and others may annoy you. All of them have occurred in community. The impact of them has occurred in community and the decisions have been made in community.

As we continue to grow together in ministry there are sure to be more changes. Some of them you may welcome and others you may not like. However, as a congregation, we make those decisions together. We have committees and boards where those decisions are made and discussed. Hopefully those decisions are made with God and for God's people.

Change is inevitable, but we have a choice in how we respond to it. I look forward to seeing where we grow and change together!

Blessings,

Pastor Brooke

Pastor Brooke Baker



EVENT RENTAL INCOME

By Communications & Events Manager, Alex Morris

Since we began renting out the facility, thousands of people have walked through the doors who otherwise would have never set foot in our building. Many of them have returned to rent the facility for their own event, and some have even attended worship services with us! In addition, renting the facility has allowed us to give additional hours to our part-time staff at no cost to the church. After that, we are left with tens of thousands of dollars per year in income that goes straight to our ministries and facility upkeep.

In a way, renting the facility has also become a new ministry for AkronFCC as we often provide discounted and free meeting space for organizations whose missions align with our own: Kintsugi Mentorship Classes, Indivisible Akron workshops and monthly meetings, four (soon to be five) weekly AA meetings, The Freedom BLOC University (spring and fall), PFLAG meetings, All About Oz BINGO nights, and Foster Grandparent inservices.

If you are involved with an organization that needs meeting space or an event venue (non-profit organizations receive 50% off the room fee!), consider having it here at AkronFCC. Don't forget that church members can also get event space for FREE for personal events like birthdays, weddings, showers, and other family gatherings (you only pay for staffing if needed). Contact Alex at events@akronfcc.org for more information.

CELEBRATING 66 YEARS OF UCC MEMBERSHIP!

The United Church of Christ was formed in 1957, as a result of a merger between the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches, the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and the Afro-Christian Convention, denominations



By Janis Worley
Finance & Operations
Manager

which were themselves the result of earlier unions of churches in the Anabaptist, Congregational, Continental Reformed, Lutheran, and Restorationist traditions.

At the time, First Congregational Church of Akron was affiliated with the Congregational Christian Churches. When this merger occurred, according to the United Church of Christ, "Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church unite in the United Church of Christ without break in their respective historic continuities and traditions."

To officially become a part of the United Church of Christ, churches were asked to either vote to become a part of the United Church of Christ, or to vote to approve the Constitution of the United Church of Christ.

At the Annual Meeting of First Congregational Church of Akron held on November 10, 1960, the following motion was made to the Congregation by Moderator Harold Hibbard:

WHEREAS, the General Synod of the United Church of Christ has advised this church that on July 7, 1960 it approved the document entitled, "Constitution of the United Church of Christ"; and

WHEREAS, the General Synod has requested this church to ratify or approve said document; and

WHEREAS, said document provides that a vote of ratification or approval will be regarded also as a vote for this church to become a part of the United Church of Christ; and

WHEREAS, this church also regards its vote of ratification or approval of the Constitution of the United Church of Christ to be a vote to become a part of the United Church of Christ,

It is RESOLVED that this church approves the Constitution of the United Church of Christ.

That is how First Congregational Church of Akron became dually affiliated with the Congregational Christian Churches (now known as the NACCC) and the United Church of Christ (UCC).



A PARTNERSHIP THAT RESTORES DIGNITY



One of the ways First Congregational Church serves our neighbors is by opening our parking lot each month to the Forever R Children Shower Bus. While it may

look like a bus from the outside, inside are two full-service bathrooms that offer something many of us take for granted: the opportunity to take a warm shower, change into clean clothes, and regain a sense of dignity.

The Shower Bus is part of Forever R Children's mission to bring essential services directly to people experiencing homelessness and hardship. In addition to showers, guests are often connected with clothing, meals, health and human services, and other community resources through the organization's "Caravan of Love."

For us, this partnership is a natural extension of our ministry. Every month, hundreds of neighbors come to our campus through the Feeding Hope Food Pantry or stop by the church seeking assistance. Being able to say, "The Shower Bus will be here," gives us another meaningful way to connect people with practical help and compassionate care.

We are grateful to Forever R Children for the remarkable work they are doing throughout Greater Akron and honored to be one of the places where this ministry happens. Sometimes serving our community is as simple as providing a place to park. Together, we can help ensure our neighbors are met with dignity, hope, and the reminder that they are seen, valued, and loved.



COLLABORATION TEAM LUNCH & LEARN

The Collaboration Team invites you to a time of worship followed by a Lunch & Learn on Wednesday, August 5 at First United Methodist Church of Akron.

- 11am - Worship led by Senior Minister of AkronFCC UCC, Rev. R Brooke Baker
- 11:30am - Catered lunch
- Noon - Updates from the Collaboration Team and guest speaker Robin Bacloa, Executive Director of Community Connections of NE Ohio, will share information about her programs at First UMC.

Please RSVP to Gena Valloric at 330.256.6659 or email her at rvalloric@gmail.com

WHY DIFFERENT STYLES OF MUSIC MATTER IN WORSHIP

Reflections from Your Worship Leader

One of the things I love most about our church is that we are learning, over and over again, that there isn't just one way to encounter God. Some of us meet God in silence. Some in conversation. Others through serving at the food pantry or advocating for justice. Music is no different.

The Church has always been a community of many voices. Paul reminds us that the body of Christ is made up of many different parts, each bringing unique gifts. Why should our music be any different?

There is something beautiful about a congregation where a ninety-year-old can sing alongside a teenager. Where a lifelong church member and someone walking into worship for the very first time can both find a song that helps them pray. Where tradition is honored, and new expressions of faith are welcomed.

When we make room for different kinds of music, we are practicing hospitality. Hospitality asks us to consider not only what nourishes us, but what helps someone else feel at home.

Every generation has written songs that helped people make sense of God's presence in their lives. The Psalms themselves are a collection of songs written across different times, by different people, in different circumstances. Faith has never sounded just one way.

It's easy to assume that "traditional" and "contemporary" are opposites. I don't think they are. I think they're part of the same conversation.

Every hymn was once new. Every cherished tradition began as someone's fresh expression of faith. Charles Wesley wrote hymns that were considered too emotional by some. Fanny Crosby wrote songs that some churches thought were too simple. Gospel music, spirituals, folk hymns, Taizé chants, and praise choruses each emerged from people trying to give voice to what God was doing in their own lives and communities. We sing them today because they endured. The songs being written now may one day become the hymns our grandchildren treasure.

Of course, not every song will become someone's favorite. That's okay. I don't expect every hymn to speak to me in the same way, just as I don't expect every contemporary song to become part of everyone's personal soundtrack of faith. But worship isn't primarily about personal preference. It's about loving God and loving one another.

Sometimes love looks like singing a song you wouldn't have chosen because you know it speaks deeply to someone sitting across the aisle. Sometimes it means learning a hymn because it carries the memories of another generation. Sometimes it means trying something unfamiliar because you trust that God might meet you there.

As an Open and Affirming church, we often talk about building a bigger table. We believe God's love is expansive enough to welcome people of different backgrounds, experiences, identities, and questions. Perhaps our music can reflect that same expansive love.

A church with only one style of music risks saying, even unintentionally, "This is the only way to belong." A church willing to sing across generations and traditions says something different. It says, "There is room for you here."

So, as we continue this journey together, I invite us to listen generously. If a song isn't your favorite, perhaps ask not, "Why are we singing this?" but "Who might need this song today?" Maybe it's someone who has never been inside a church before. Maybe it's a lifelong member whose heart is stirred by a hymn they haven't sung in decades. Maybe it's you, unexpectedly discovering God in a melody you never imagined you would love.

The beauty of worship isn't that we all sing the same kinds of songs. It's that, despite our different tastes, experiences, and generations, we become one choir. And when all those different voices rise together, I imagine that sounds a little more like the kingdom of God.



Hannah Pyett
Praise Band Co-Leader

COMMUNICATIONS

Did you know that our monthly and weekly newsletters don't just go to church members? Hundreds of people and organizations receive these publications, keeping the community informed of all the cool things happening at AkronFCC. We have also been advertising on digital platforms like Facebook and Eventective, and will begin advertising on The Summit FM radio station this month.

By Communications & Events Manager, Alex Morris

EXCITING UPDATES TO OUR CHILDREN'S EDUCATION CLASSROOMS!

We're thrilled to share some wonderful improvements happening with our children's education classrooms—changes that will benefit our church family while also opening new doors for ministry through our building rental partnerships.



Janis Worley
Finance & Operations
Manager

What's Changing

Two of the rooms in the main second floor hallway (the former crib room and art room) have been refreshed and reimagined as flexible, multipurpose spaces. Each has a fresh coat of paint, new tables and chairs have been added, as well as mobile rolling whiteboards, and televisions for presentations or programming. These upgrades mean the rooms can now serve a much wider range of uses—from Sunday classes to weekday meetings, workshops, and rental groups needing breakout space.



We've also updated the four single-person restrooms on this floor, redesignating them as gender-neutral facilities.

The good news for our kids: "The Village" our beloved children's room with its bright, hand-painted village scene, isn't going anywhere. It remains a dedicated space just for children, and we've relocated toys and furniture from the other two rooms into The Village to make it even better equipped for our youngest members.

Why We're Doing This

These changes directly respond to requests from our building rental partners, who need flexible breakout and meeting spaces for their programs. By updating these rooms, we're able to say "yes" to more community partnerships—which supports our church's mission and ministry in tangible ways.

What This Means for Sundays

The Village continues as a dedicated children's space, and the two newly updated rooms remain fully available for Sunday programming and church activities for groups of all ages, exactly as before. The only difference is that these spaces are now more versatile, comfortable, and better equipped—benefiting our children's and adult programming alike, in addition to serving our valued rental partners throughout the week. If you have any questions about the updated spaces, please contact Alex Morris at events@akronfcc.org.

MUSIC@AKRONFCC CONCERT SERIES

By Communications & Events Manager, Alex Morris

The second Music@AkronFCC UCC concert series is quickly approaching. The 26-27 season will blend local and foreign musicians, both professional and student, for a total of nine concerts! Some details still need to be worked out, but all concerts occur right here at AkronFCC and are FREE*, though we would still like everyone to RSVP.

Notably, the Video Game Symphony, which opened our 25-26 season with a lengthy three-hour concert (sorry about that), has formed a new jazz group dedicated to playing the smoothest video game soundtracks. They will also open the upcoming season on September 19. Additionally, the Cleveland Repertory Orchestra will be giving its first concert outside of Cleveland right here in our Meetinghouse on February 20. More information will be added soon to www.akronfcc.org/concert-series.

*As a thank you for hosting their upcoming third concert with us, the Summit Choral Society is providing AkronFCC members with free tickets to the double-feature concert on May 1, 2027. We will make the coupon code available at a later date.

	2026 19 SEP VIDEO GAME JAZZ Sep. 19, 2026 7:30 PM <i>VIDEO GAME SYMPHONY FREE ENSEMBLE</i>
	04 OCT ORGAN & FLUTE Oct. 4, 2026 4:00 PM <i>THORSON & POPE</i>
	06 NOV MAX JOHNSON TRIO Nov. 6, 2026 7:30 PM <i>JAZZ</i>
	06 DEC 'TIS THE SEASON Dec. 6, 2026 6:00 PM <i>AKRON CHOIRS</i>
	20 FEB CLEVELAND REPERTORY Feb. 20, 2027 7:30 PM <i>ORCHESTRA</i>
	MID MAR JONAS KHALIL, GUITAR Date TBD Time TBD
	10 APR CLE CONCIERTO April 10, 2027 TIME TBD <i>SCOTTISH BAROQUE</i>
	01 MAY SUMMIT CHORAL SOCIETY May 1, 2027 4:00 & 7:00 PM Paid Tickets 4 PM: Children's Chorus 7 PM: Metropolitan Chorus

TENTATIVE

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS akronfcc.org/concert-series
All Concerts at 292 E Market St | Akron, OH 44308 | 330.253.5109

NEWS FOR THE CHRONICLE?

We'd love to share special things going on in our congregation: a marriage, birth, graduation, etc. Let us know what's good!

If there's an opportunity or event you'd like us to include in our next edition contact Jen at admin@akronfcc.org. The deadline for September is Wednesday, August 19.

COME RING WITH US!!!

First Congregational Church of Akron has a rich tradition of music in worship, and our Handbell Choir is an important part of that legacy. We're currently looking for one permanent handbell ringer as well as substitute ringers who can fill in when needed.

Have you ever thought about trying handbells? This fall is the perfect time! The only requirement is a basic understanding of note values—everything else can be learned. Every handbell ringer in our choir started as a beginner, and we'd be happy to help you learn.

The Handbell Choir rehearses on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:45pm. and plays during worship once a month.

Whether you're looking for a long-term commitment or would simply like to serve as a substitute, we'd love to welcome you into this meaningful music ministry. If you're interested or have questions, please contact the director, Christine Allison at cdanotes@gmail.com.



COME SING WITH US!!!

Do you enjoy singing? Would you like to get to know some wonderful people while sharing your gifts in worship?

The Chancel Choir is preparing to sing in worship again this August, and we'd love to have you join us! There's no audition or long-term commitment required—just come and sing. If you enjoy the experience, we'd love to have you join us for the season.

Whether you're a longtime choir member or have always wanted to give it a try, this is a wonderful opportunity to be part of our music ministry.

Men's Chorus (Bass Chorus)

Rehearsal: Sunday, August 16 | 9am | Music Room

Worship: Sunday, August 23 | 10am service

Women's Chorus (Treble Chorus)

Rehearsal: Sunday, August 30 | 9am | Music Room

Worship: Sunday, September 6 | 10am service

If you're interested or have questions, contact Julie Lehman at julie.lehman@akronfcc.org.



HISTORICAL MARKER INSTALLED

In 2015, a Historical Marker was erected on Market Street, in front of what was then the parking lots owned by the University of Akron (now owned by First Congregational Church of Akron.) This marker read:

On May 1, 1950, the Akron Community Service Center and Urban League building opened to the public. The Center was a gathering place for African Americans of the community, where they addressed workplace, education, and other issues dividing the city. Directors included the late George W. Thompson, Raymond Brown, and Vernon L. Odom. The Center provided space for meetings, classes, and receptions, and had a swimming pool and gymnasium. The center also hosted talent shows, which included the musicians who became Ruby and the Romantics. The group scored a #1 hit in 1963 with "Our Day Will Come."

The Urban League, which moved to the new Akron Community Service Center from Perkins Street upon the building's opening, held many civil rights meetings along with how to build the Black community through child education, adult education, job training, health and wellness, and other services. Dr. Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, was quoted in the 1951 article of the Akron Beacon Journal saying that, "In the past when such centers have been erected for the Negro, it has been for the purpose of segregation, but here, it has been erected for the purpose of making the Negro a part of the community."



The Akron Community Service Center was torn down in 2007. The creation of the marker was initially sponsored by The City of Akron, Akron Chapter of the NAACP, The University of Akron, and The Ohio History Connection, and its refurbishment was funded by The City of Akron, the Akron Urban League, and First Congregational Church of Akron. Going forward the marker will be maintained by First Congregational Church of Akron UCC.



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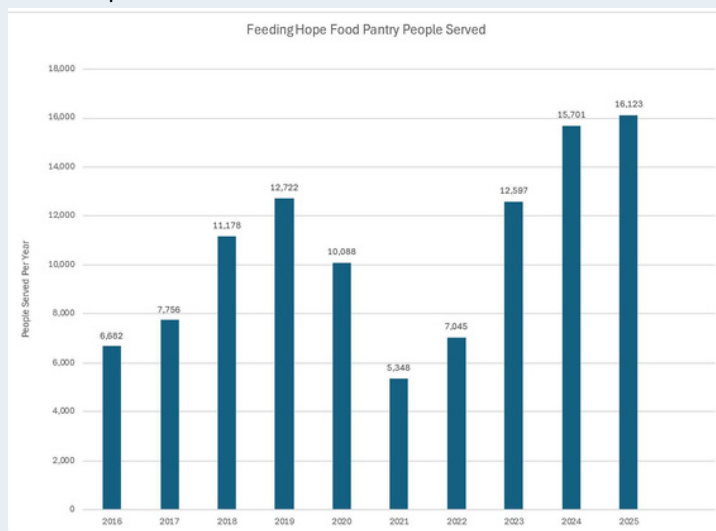
THE FEEDING HOPE FOOD PANTRY – BIG BUSINESS

The Feeding Hope Food Pantry has evolved into being a very large ministry. Really, it's a grocery store. Roughly two (2) tons of food and other household essentials move through the Pantry every week, 52 weeks of the year.



WHY DO PEOPLE COME?

Our guests come because their budgets are squeezed. They get to choose what they want. They feel that our volunteers are friendly and helpful. They feel respected and valued.



And as the graph shows, with a dip during the pandemic, the need among our fellows is increasing. (As a side note – the Pantry never closed during the pandemic.) The Pantry serves regularly 350-400 unique households every month.

Our volunteers come because we have fun. We help people by putting feet to our faith. We feel appreciated. We have fun. Every week 40-50 of God's Faithful volunteer their time and energy to be of service to others.

AN INVITATION to you, dear reader, to come visit the Pantry on a Monday evening or Tuesday morning. The organized chaos feels good.

If you are unable to visit, everyone can contribute and put Matthew 6 into action by giving in secret.

Write a check. OR contribute stuff - our focus this month is facial tissues (we didn't get very many in July), hand soap and body wash.

AND – pray for those come to the Pantry and the volunteers/donors who serve them.

To learn more, contact Larry Becker at 330-696-6709.



Larry Becker
Co-Coordinator Feeding
Hope Food Pantry

PASTORAL RELATIONS

The Pastoral Relations Team, sometimes referred to as the Pastoral Care Team, serves as a source of encouragement, support, and communication between our pastor and the congregation. Their role is to help nurture a healthy relationship built on trust, open communication, and mutual care.

The team:

- Listens with care and maintains appropriate confidentiality.
- Serves as a sounding board and source of encouragement for the pastor.
- Shares the hopes, concerns, and aspirations of the congregation in a constructive way.
- Helps foster healthy communication and understanding, especially during times of change or conflict.
- Advocates for the well-being of both the pastor and the congregation.

The Pastoral Relations Team is not a governing board, personnel committee, or complaint committee. It does not make church business decisions or conduct performance evaluations. Instead, it exists to strengthen relationships and support the shared ministry of pastor and congregation.

Members of the Pastoral Relations Team

- Ruth Ann Allison
- Karen Babri
- Marian Carlson
- Nancy Jenkins

If you have questions about the pastoral relationship, concerns that affect the health of our shared ministry, or words of encouragement you'd like to share, members of the Pastoral Relations Team are available to listen and help foster healthy communication.

AKRON PRIDE 2026

Akron Pride is just around the corner! Once again, AkronFCC UCC will be participating in both the Pride Festival and March on Saturday, August 22. We'll have a booth at the festival, and we'll be looking for volunteers to help with setup, staff the booth throughout the day, and tear everything down afterward. It's always a fun day and a wonderful opportunity to share God's love and welcome with our community.

Sign-up opportunities will be available over the next couple of weeks, so keep an eye on the In the Loop weekly email for details and volunteer information. We hope you'll join us!



STEWARDSHIP & GIVING

A Note on Giving: Understanding Donation Fees

Your generosity keeps our church operations running and our ministries thriving, and we are deeply grateful for every gift, large or small. At the request of the Stewardship & Finance Board, we wanted to share some helpful information about how different giving methods affect the amount that actually reaches the church, so you can make the choice that works best for you.

Cash and Check: 100% to the Church

If you give by cash or check, every dollar goes directly to support our operations and ministries. There are no fees of any kind with these methods.

Online Giving: A Few Things to Know

We know online giving is convenient, and we're glad to offer it. However, our payment processor charges fees on these transactions, and we want you to be fully informed about how they work.

Credit Card

Donations made by credit card incur the same flat \$0.30 fee, plus a percentage fee based on card type:

- Visa/Mastercard: 2.9%
- American Express: 3.5%

Bank Transfer (ACH)

Donations made online via bank transfer incur a flat \$0.30 transaction fee, plus a 1% handling fee.

You Choose How Fees Are Handled

When you make an online donation, you have the option to:

1. **Cover the fee yourself**, so the church receives your full intended donation amount.
2. **Have the fee deducted** from your donation, the church receives your donation minus the applicable fees.

A Note for Recurring Donors

If you have a recurring donation set up, please note that whichever option you chose at the time of your first donation, whether covering the fee or having it deducted, will continue to apply to every future donation in that series automatically.

Questions or Want to Make a Change?

If you'd like to check your current settings, or if you'd like to change how your recurring donation handles fees, please reach out to Finance and Operations Manager, Janis Worley, at finance@akronfcc.org. Thank you again for your continued support!

Whether you give by cash, check, or online, your generosity makes a real difference in our ability to serve our congregation and our community.



Janis Worley
Finance & Operations
Manager

Stewardship/Finance Report (unaudited) FISCAL YEAR, JUN 2025- MAY 2026

	FISCAL YR	BUDGET	Percent to Budget
INCOME			
Offerings Income	\$169,288	\$150,000	112.9%
Unrestricted Grant Income	\$4,835	\$5,000	96.7%
Designated Income	\$25,000	\$123,144	20.3%
Endowment, Sprowls Trust, Pollock	\$822,869	\$746,358	110.3%
Rental and Food Service Income	\$30,033	\$40,000	75.1%
Other Income	\$58,658	\$5,500	1066.5%
TOTAL	\$1,110,682	\$1,070,002	103.8%
EXPENSES			
Loan Expense	\$31,504	\$31,500	100.0%
Membership Board	\$634	\$1,950	32.5%
Governing Board	\$4,299	\$9,000	47.8%
Food Pantry	\$56,088	\$55,000	102.0%
Congregational Care	\$23,101	\$28,275	81.7%
Worship & Music	\$31,030	\$26,800	115.8%
Christian Education	\$9,929	\$12,800	77.6%
Development Team	\$376	\$250	150.3%
Food Service Expense	\$27,200	\$13,000	209.2%
Personnel	\$477,657	\$579,727	82.4%
Other Admin Expense	\$46,237	\$50,300	91.9%
Media Relations/Marketing	\$16,784	\$16,900	99.3%
Maintenance/Insurance/Utilities	\$305,697	\$244,500	125.0%
TOTAL	\$1,030,536	\$1,070,002	96.3%
Net Income/Loss	\$80,147	\$0	

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE



SCHOOL SUPPLY SHOPPING LIST

As the new school year approaches, we're collecting new school supplies and new backpacks for our annual Backpacks for Mason CLC school supply drive.

Donations will be accepted through August 9. You may bring your donations to the church office, or, if you're shopping online, you can have items shipped directly to the church.

On Sunday, August 16, we'll bless the backpacks during worship before they are distributed to students, helping ensure they begin the school year equipped with the supplies they need for a successful year.

Thank you for your generosity and for supporting students and families in our community.



- ☐ BACKPACK (NO WHEELS)
- ☐ KID'S SCISSORS
- ☐ 24 CT. BOX CRAYOLA CRAYONS
- ☐ ELMER'S GLUE STICKS
- ☐ 4OZ BOTTLE ELMER'S WHITE GLUE
- ☐ #2 PENCILS
- ☐ CRAYOLA COLORED PENCILS
- ☐ PINK ERASERS

August 2026



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH OF AKRON UCC
AkronFCC

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

NOTE: Italicized events are private rentals by individuals or outside organizations; all other others are church activities, (including worship and meetings) or public events.

Event times and dates are subject to change.



Akron Pride Events
are all offsite.
For info click [HERE](https://akronpridefestival.org) or
visit
akronpridefestival.org
Pride

Food Pantry Load In 8am
Birthday Party Rental 2pm
MLK Committee Mtg. 2pm

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Summer Combined 10am
Bakers Sunday 11am
Birthday Party Rental 2pm

AA 12pm
B&G 5:15pm
Food Pantry 6:30pm

Food Pantry 9am
Bible Study 11:30am
Staff Meeting 1pm

Faith Enrichment 10:45am
AA 12pm
VHS Jazz Rehearsal 7pm

AA 12pm
Living the Legacy 6pm

AA 10am
Corporate Retreat 3pm

Food Pantry Load In 8am
Indivisible Akron 9am
Kintsugi Meeting 10am

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Summer Combined 10am

AA 12pm
Indivisible Akron 6pm
Food Pantry 6:30pm

Food Pantry 9am
Bible Study 11:30am
Staff Meeting 1pm
Membership Board 7pm

Faith Enrichment 10:45am
AA 12pm
SSOULE 6pm

AA 12pm

AA 10am

Food Pantry Load In 8am
MLK Retreat 10am

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Summer Combined 10am
Blessing of the Backpacks
Bakers Sunday 11am

Shower Bus 9am
AA 12pm
S&F Board 5:30pm
Food Pantry 6:30pm

Food Pantry 9am
Bible Study 11:30am
Staff Meeting 1pm
HR Board 6pm

Faith Enrichment 10:45am
AA 12pm

AA 12pm
PFLAG 7pm



AA 10am
Pride 5k 6:30pm

Akron Pride March 10am
Pride Festival ALL DAY
Food Pantry Load In 8am
Indivisible Akron 9am
Kintsugi Meeting 10am
Friends in Tents 10am

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Summer Combined 10am

AA 12pm
Food Pantry 6:30pm
Governing Bd 6:30pm

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Food Pantry 9am
Bible Study 11:30am
Kitchen Rental 12:30pm
Staff Meeting 1pm

Faith Enrichment 10:45am
AA 12pm
Kitchen Rental 12:30pm

AA 12pm

Foster Grandparents 8:45am
AA 10am

Food Pantry Load In 8am