

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Pastor's Corner

Thanksgiving and Advent Hope

Soon we will be celebrating two of my favorite holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. When I think about Thanksgiving, I start reflecting on what I am thankful for. Topping the list is faith and love. I am so truly thankful that I believe in God and in the teachings of Jesus. I'm thankful that I have the opportunity to share my Christianity with others and at the same time acknowledge that other people have other paths to God that are equally valid for them. My sabbatical journey helped me know even more than I did before, that all people are One in the Divine Spirit. From my Hindu reading, "Souls are as separate from one another as the islands in the ocean or the leaves on a tree." (Primer of Hinduism, by Sarma) My journey helped me to see humanity as part of the All-One with the infinite Spirit or the Universal Soul, the oneness of all beings in God.

I feel so blessed to be your Pastor at Deering Community Church. I have been with you for six years, and each year I know and love you more. Thank you for teaching me how to be a pastor. I have learned so much from all of you. I hope you also have learned from me. If I were to name one scripture that speaks to me most, it would be Matthew 25 starting with verse 34. The highlight for me is Jesus (the Son of Man, the king) saying "as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me" (v. 40). I am so touched and thankful for the many of you who reach out and treat others as if they were Christ.

When I think about Advent and Christmas, I immediately think about hope and light for the darkness. This Christmas, coming in a year of so much economic strife, maybe one of the darker, more difficult ones for those of us who are used to emphasizing commercialism. Let's make our Christmas message that, through following the teachings of Jesus, we can bring a renewal to the world of goodness, kindness, and love in the midst of

a place that seems to be increasingly dark and fearful.

I would suggest that whenever possible this Christmas you might give either gifts of your time or things that you can make.. If you don't have time for this before Christmas, give a "promise note" telling what you will give as the new year begins—things like a back massage, a batch of chocolate chip cookies, babysitting, help with special housework chores, breakfast in bed and so forth. Whatever you can do to reduce stress and increase yours and others enjoyment would be a great gift.

So this Advent I hope you will journey with me with hope in your hearts as we explore the scriptures in music and words during this time of waiting for Jesus to be born in our hearts once again. Look at our calendar of events and plan to participate in what's meaningful for you: the Vespers Service of Carols and Lessons, the Children's Christmas pageant, the candlelight Christmas Eve service as well as Sunday morning worship focusing on Hope, Peace, Joy, and Love.

Blessings to you all,

Pastor Barbara



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Peace Corner

Pastor Barbara

THE DECALOGUE FOR A SPIRITUALITY OF NONVIOLENCE

Active nonviolence calls us:

1. To learn to recognize and respect “the sacred” (“that of God” as the Quakers say) in every person, including in ourselves, and in every part of creation. The acts of the nonviolent person help to free the sacred in the opponent from obscurity or captivity, while unmasking the roots, especially the structural roots, of violence.
2. To accept oneself deeply, “who I am,” with all my gifts and richness, with all my limitations, errors, failings and weaknesses, and to realize that I am accepted by God. To live in this truth without excessive pride, and with fewer delusions and false expectations.
3. To recognize that what I resent, and perhaps even detest in another, offers me an opportunity to see my difficulty in admitting that this same reality and potential lives in me. To recognize and renounce my own violence, which becomes evident when I begin to monitor my words, gestures and reactions.
4. To renounce dualism, the “we-they” mentality that divides us into “good people/bad people” and allows us to demonize the adversary justifying authoritarian and exclusivist behavior, and generating racism and war.
5. To face fear and to deal with it not mainly with courage but with love.
6. To understand and accept that the building up of the Beloved Community is always carried forward with others. It is never a solo act. This requires patience and the ability to pardon.
7. To see ourselves as part of the whole Creation to which we foster a relationship of love, remembering that the destruction of our planet is a profoundly spiritual problem, not only a scientific or technological one. We are One.
8. To be ready to suffer and choose to make sacrifices, perhaps even with joy, if we believe this will help liberate the sacred in others. This includes accepting our place and moment in history with its traumas, with its ambiguities.
9. To be capable of celebration, of joy, when the presence of the sacred has been accepted, and when it has not been, to help discover and recognize this fact.
10. To slow down, to be patient, planting the seeds of love and forgiveness in our own hearts and in the hearts of those around us. Slowly we will grow in love, compassion, and the capacity to forgive.

*Adapted from “From Violence to Wholeness” from
Pace e Bene Nonviolence Service; original
Decalogue written by Rosemary Lynch, OSF and
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Community Thanksgiving Service

Each year the Deering-Hillsboro Ministerium (Smith Memorial Church, UCC; Hillsboro Methodist Church, and Deering Community Church, UCC) hold a Thanksgiving Service on the Sunday evening before the holiday. This year the event will be at **Deering Community Church on Sunday, November 22 at 7 pm**. We plan to praise God and give thanks for all that we have by a program of music, poetry, and prayer. We will also be honoring the volunteers who work in the Hillsboro Food Pantry and Clothing Closet.

Please bring your family, a friend or neighbor as well as an offering of money and canned goods. We also wish to collect new undergarments, socks, gloves and hats for adults and children. We would also appreciate some fruit, cheese, or dessert to share after the service.

In Remembrance of Beverly Yeaple

Barbara Glauner



We are sad to report that our dear friend Beverly Yeaple died September 27th, 2009, at age 82, after a period of declining health with ALS. She was born in Rochester, NY to the late Edna M. [Seiler] and Dr. Whitney S.K. Yeaple, graduated from Wheaton College in 1948 with a BS in Chemistry and thereafter received a degree in Medical Technology from Duke University. She worked as a Medical Technologist at Concord Hospital for over 25 years, retiring in 1987.

At a Service of Celebration and Thanksgiving for her Life on October 6, the church was packed with a cross section of people from all over who knew and loved Beverly. Those who spoke, called her a true renaissance woman who dabbled in anything that presented a challenge, who welcomed and helped people, who worked tirelessly for the improvement of the town of Deering. Tom Copadis spoke of the Bev he knew and told of her enthusiasm for sports, playing

badminton during her school days. She served as Deering's Deputy Town Clerk, and volunteered for numerous town boards like the Planning Board and Tax Map Committee. The Deering Conservation Commission was close to her heart. Larry Sunderland talked of her involvement with others in producing The Deering Connection newspaper that ran for about ten years with all news of Deering. She was also behind the slogan – get your cans out for Deering – when soda cans were collected, sold, and the money was used to buy the wooden street sign poles all around town. People had funny anecdotes to tell about her. They remembered her stubbornness not to be defeated by anything and doing things not considered women's work, like fixing her roof in her 70's and doing carpentry jobs around her home. Peter Beard spoke of helping her get her rototiller out of the spring mud. But she also had a sweet soft side, which showed itself in her talented drawings and paintings, her welcoming of new members to our community, and her care and interest in helping others in distress. She was a longstanding active member of the Deering Community Church and the Deering Women's Guild. She sang in the choir for many years and had a great love of music. She contributed time to sorting out the church archives and identifying people's pictures from past years. At the annual fair every year, she could be found at her jams and jellies table, displaying them on the shelving unit built by her brother Whitney. These last couple of years, she invited friends to come and help in her kitchen, so the art of making them would be passed on when she was no longer here to do it. Beverly was at the annual fair this August where she was at her usual station behind the jams and jellies table.

After the church service of remembrance and burial ceremony at the cemetery, crowds gathered for refreshments in the Parish hall, chatting with each other and remembering Beverly. Tom Copadis had arranged a table of pictures and photos chronicling her life and achievements for all to see. Beverly was well loved by all those who knew her and she worked to make life a better place for everyone. She will be dearly missed.

Donations may be made in her name to the Deering Historical Society, c/o Mrs. Hazel Vogelien, 749 Clement Hill Road, Deering, NH, 03244.



Moderator's Musings—Fall 2009

Stephen Waters

It's a breezy fall day here in Deering, and we have just said good-bye to our dear friend and neighbor, Bev Yeaple. Bev passed away just over a week ago, finally succumbing to a long battle with ALS. The memorial celebrating her life and all she meant to us filled the church with colleagues and old friends. There were tears of sadness along with expressions of the joy and good humor that were the part and parcel of Bev's friendship. She had been a pillar of the church in the fullest meaning of that old platitude, serving on every committee, singing in the choir, and personally being sure that everything that needed to be done was done and done well. Some years ago, when I first became involved with the Deering Church, I remember an awareness of a green flash buzzing around me as I chatted with friends in the lobby. That flash turned out to be the green boiled wool sweater that Bev was wearing – and the flash was Bev sprinting from one place to another taking care of the details that made the church hum.

Bev and I had graduated from the same school, though in our day it was on two campuses, one for the boys and one for the girls. Periodically she and I would recall the good old days back on campus and worried that the school was never what it once was.

We especially remembered the wonderful music we enjoyed. Jane and I were blessed with the chance to take Bev to a Christmas Vespers service; she had not been back to campus for 40 years. Each musical event at the school concludes with the singing of the Northfield Benediction, which is now included in our choir's repertoire.

In other news, our church has a new roof! No more will there be rain leaking into the sanctuary, peeling the paint from the ceiling. Along with the roof, repairs were made to the railing in the tower and the supporting structure for the bell. The cost for this essential work is just over \$38,000. Thanks to the very generous support of friends and neighbors here in Deering, as of this writing we have been able to raise all but \$2000 of this amount. I cannot emphasize strongly enough how grateful we are for that support. It is reassuring to know that the presence and activities of the church are meaningful to the citizens of Deering. A thank you reception took place in late October, complete with entertainment by a quartet from the Cheshiremen, giving us the chance to express our deep appreciation to everyone.

World Service and Outreach Committee

Angela MacConkey

This Fall has seen our church family's generosity overflowing. We delivered 25 quilts and blankets to the Lutheran Social Services in response to their plea to help the refugees keep warm this winter. They were thrilled! We also gave them a sewing machine for a family's use and some kitchen items. Thank you all so very much. However, we were told that there is still a need for blankets, and the collection has been extended. If anyone has gently used blankets they don't need any more, please bring them to church and we will deliver them to the Lutheran Social Services.

Meanwhile, our volunteers continue to drive the

Bhutanese refugees to their appointments and enjoy visiting with them at the same time.

The drive for items to go to Zimbabwe was successfully completed, boxes packed and identified, postage paid. In total we had 17 boxes containing personal care items, clothing, books and paper supplies, sewing notions and fabric, and Sunday-school materials. Our brothers and sisters in Zimbabwe will be so happy, and we wish we could watch as the boxes are opened. Thanks to all again for your great generosity.

We give to those most in need in the name of Jesus.

The Roof Over Our Heads

Stuart Huggard

It has occurred to me over the years that a major effort in our lives that we often do not think too much about, until it is really necessary, is getting water into our buildings and, at the same time, keeping it out. We have all probably been deeply involved in one or the other at some time.

When it became apparent that our church was going to need roof work, it was a bit of a shock because we had had a new roof put on not that long ago, maybe seven years. Unfortunately, as good as the shingles were on that job, the underlayment was not improved and the old wood just did not hold up, so we knew we were in for a big job. We obtained a couple of estimates, chose our contractor, Bill Bartlett, and began trying to figure out how to pay for the project. I immediately contacted a couple of banks to discuss loans, but within a week of making the need known to our congregation and to some other friends of our church, the money began to pour in. A letter was sent out to all the residents of the Town of Deering and the response was incredible. Immediately after our letter arrived in local mailboxes, checks began to arrive in the mail. Donations large and small

came from all over, some containing notes saying how much the writer loved the beauty of the town center and the church. Some people even thanked us for including them in the project. A very generous donation by the Deering Women's Guild put us over the top.

The work itself went beautifully. Of course, there were a few add-ons to the project, which should come as no surprise to anyone who owns an old house. In addition to the roof work, the railings at the top of the tower were replaced; the bell wheel, determined to be very rickety, was removed, repaired and replaced; and clapboard was replaced on the front of the tower and in a few other places where it was needed around the building. The last thing to be done was the repair of our beautiful plaster ceiling in the sanctuary. That was done by Peter Kiebala, nicknamed Michaelangelo by those who work with him. One has to look really hard to know that there was ever a problem.

All of the workers put a great deal of extra effort and care into this project and for that and for the financial help of so many people, we are all very appreciative.

Neighbors in Need—An Offering for the United Church of Christ

Jeanne Bartlett

November 22 (Thanksgiving Sunday) marks the dedication day to receive the offering to **Neighbors in Need**. This fund supports:

Justice and Witness Ministries: Imagine another World Possible. As a witness for Justice, the Institute for Peace Studies, in Montana, seeks through education to examine and promote alternatives to violence in the behavior of individuals, groups, organizations, communities and nations. The staff brings their message to large city high schools, one-room libraries in rural towns, preschools at the zoo and churches. The children begin to see citizens of the world in a new, positive light, learning impulse controls and conflict resolution skills

Erase the Hate: Imagine another World Possible. A simple direct message promoted by a growing collaboration of religious, educational, and community organizations in Ohio. Their message promotes a vision of a community where all races, religions and cultures live in peace, harmony and mutual respect. Their mission is to encourage an appreciation of diversity and work to eliminate discrimination and racism.

"The Moral Outrage of Poverty": Imagine another World Possible. This program is dedicated to raising up generations of religious and community leaders committed to building a movement to end poverty. A key element of this program is that it is led by the poor. The Poverty Initiative is determined to "finish the unfinished business of Rev. Dr. King" to eradicate poverty. This initiative will train 150 people from more than 35 low-income communities and the sessions will take place in NYC and Charleston, West Va.

Your gifts to the United Church of Christ **2009 Neighbors in Need** offering go a long way toward reaching the goal of helping to make another World Possible. Thank you for your support.

Financial Bits and Pieces

Peter Cram and Suzanne Huggard

Treasurer's Report

The church is doing reasonably well financially at this point in the year. We've been extremely fortunate to have been able to pay for the roof project, that included other necessary repairs to the church exterior, while still leaving us with funds to meet our other obligations. Initially, the thought was to borrow the required cost, but we are blessed to have been able to pay for it in its entirety without borrowing a cent, thanks to church members and the good people of Deering. The final payments toward the roof brought the monthly 'Maintenance' figure to \$8,977.75.

We had some other expenditures this month that made our overall spending high as well. We bought a new printer for the church office - the old laser

printer finally expired after many years of good service. In addition, we bought a new external hard drive for doing church computer backups. You'll see that 'office supplies' reflects a larger than normal figure as a result. This month we also paid for the Sunday School curriculum, and because of the way the invoices came to us, two months of copier maintenance. We were also good this month in paying off most of our 'Outreach' obligations.

At this point, if you take a look at the Treasurer's report posted in Sherwood Hall, you'll see that our 'cash on hand' figure is back to being one that more typically reflects our financial position. It had been quite high over the last few months, but I'm comfortable with our standing at this point in the year.

Peter Cram, Treasurer.

Income update from the Financial Secretary

We are all so pleased with the generous support of parishioners and town folks which has allowed us to do the necessary roof replacement and interior repairs so promptly without the serious financial strain that was at first anticipated.

While this is very good news, the news is not so good for anticipated income related to the regular budget. At the end of September, budgeted income from pledges was \$5,621 LESS than expected at this date. This means that in order not to have a

shortfall at the end of the year, we remind all who are able to bring their pledges up to date.

We are also \$250 short of the amount called 'to be raised', which was voted in January, to balance the 2009 budget shortfall. It was anticipated that throughout the year, everyone who was able would make a contribution in addition to their pledge to cover this deficit amount. We are almost there, so if you have forgotten about this- here is your reminder.

Suzanne Huggard, Financial Secretary

Stewardship Moment

Don Johnson

One of the most exhilarating moments in our lives comes from our personal recognition that each of us is part of a living history; that as a community, we are the living generation of an unbroken chain that goes back not only to the first humans but back to creation itself. Each communion Sunday, I am imagining that I am sharing with the first Christians the symbolic last supper and in my heart I could be in a Church in ancient Corinth or Antioch and yes, even in Deering. The Sunday after Easter, Peter Lovejoy preached on the let down feeling we often have after the Easter resurrection, but he reminded us that by coming to Church and being part of the great fellowship of Christ, we are still participating in the resurrection and our faith is helping keep Jesus Christ alive in our own time.

In our own small church, we share a history that now

goes back some 220 years. Our faith has endured through the dark days of winter and glorious spring times of growth and renaissance. Sister Caroline Ellsworth, from 1890 to 1915, and her two active members, kept our Church records and maintained this Church. After World War II, during the winter months only Kay Daniels' parents and my parents with their four children, showed up on most Sundays. Now we are fewer in numbers than we'd like to be, but we are still a vibrant church. We care about each other and the wider community; we give generously to all five of the UCC special collections. We are in the prison; we are with the poor and with the refugees; and each week our children carry down food for the hungry, just as Jesus asked us to do. While we can't do everything, we can still do something. It is so very hard to live a Christian life that at times seems too demanding and overwhelming. (Continued on Page 8)

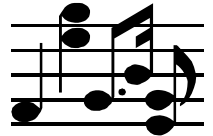
Musical Notes

Jane Waters

The choir is up and running with rehearsals for the annual Vespers Service. This will be at 5 pm on December 20th, the later time more reflective of what the word “vespers” means – an evening service. The Council, in making the decision for a later time, recognized the 5 o’clock hour would give more time after morning worship. They also decided to have a potluck supper following the service. Our choir of eight voices (an octet) will receive support from singers from the Hillsboro-Deering Community Chorus.

I know the choir’s singing for Bev Yeaple’s memorial service on October 7 was a loving tribute to her, as she was a member of our group for many years. Bev will always hold a special place in our hearts.

Another person we will miss is Alben Roland and his rich baritone voice. Our love and best wishes go with him and Jimmie Sanford as they move to Rhode Island.



Sunday School News

Chris Nase

During the first weeks of Sunday School we have learned about trusting in God even in the face of problems, that asking questions about our faith is a sign that our faith is alive and that with God we can feel safe. During these lessons we destroyed Jerusalem which we made with recycling materials, wrote praise for God and questions for God and had our Sunday School lesson in a tent in Sherwood Hall.

While we were in the tent, which represented the safety and refuge we have with God, we learned different ways to pray. The candy prayer is one you could try at home.

Candy prayer

Take a handful of M&Ms. Before you eat each piece, look at the color and pray based on the color.

Red: Ask God to forgive you for something you’ve done wrong.

Yellow: Praise God for something that makes you happy.

Green: Pray for God’s peace in a situation around the world.

Purple or blue: Pray for someone who needs to know that God cares.

Orange or brown: Describe a situation you’re worried about.

This year, our Christmas pageant will take place on Sunday, December 13th during the morning service with a snow date of Sunday, December 20th.



On New Beginnings

Jeanne Bartlett

Our boat pulls away from the island
leaving a wake of
broom, mop, mower, pruner.

Glancing back, a mist in my face,
I suspect that the creepers, weavers,
criers are already back at work.

The wisteria lifts up its pruned arm
reaches toward the peach tree.

The bittersweet starts its curling
tucks a strand under a cabin shingle.

The spider gathers herself again
repairs her weaving, begins a new
project to barricade a doorway.

The gull settles on the deck rail
deposits a new white streak
and studies the compost pile.

The poison ivy, gleaming,
takes back edges on the path.

I recall Ferlinghetti's lines:

they lie in wait wherever

they can hide and hang

their fine wings folded

and when the killer-wind dies

they flutter forth again...

The poet may speak of butterflies

but think of women in Afghanistan

they wait, hide, clutching their young

bombs go off and after the dust settles

they flutter forth again...

Arriving home I find

the mailbox harboring a fugitive

A hornet defends her nest

buzzing her outrage

over all the letters,

bills and magazines.

Brushing a cobweb

from the door lock

I enter another island.

Stewardship Moment cont.

That is why Christianity has survived not as individuals, but as thousands of communities just like ours. Paul tells us about these small churches often subject to factions, jealousy, gossip and loss of faith, and we know just what he is talking about. Yet, those churches survived and so do we. We need one another to lean on, and we need to be among those who set Christian examples. Look around and remember what Ruth and Beverly gave us as living examples of the path we should follow. When I feel discouraged, I think of them and the witness lived by them and all the rest of you here and departed, and I am inspired to go on. We can't carry on the history of the church without community and we are one of those indispensable communities that must look into ourselves as the source of our continuity.

So each stewardship season, we ponder our budgets and priorities. We ask ourselves, "Do I put something aside for a trip to Europe or a warmer winter place in which to

live; do I carefully budget for eating out in fine restaurants; do I really need a fourteenth pair of shoes; how do I pay for heating oil; how do I plan for retirement? In this difficult setting of priorities, we also ask what value we put on our church. This is the time we begin our agonizing decision on this question. As each of us ponders our budgets during a tenacious recession, I urge you to think of our long history as Christians and as members of this small church, and for each of us to see ourselves as a living link in an unbroken chain that goes back for almost two thousand years. We, as living humans with all those who have preceded us, residing in a fallen world with all our imperfections, are capable of wonderful things and have the great privilege of keeping the flame of faith alive.

For Your Information

Food Pantries

We continue to collect alternating weekly donations of non-perishable food for the Food Pantries. November 1st goes to Hillsboro, November 8th to Weare and so forth. December 6 to Weare, Dec.13 to Hillsboro, etc.

Hillsboro: November- requesting small **cans of meat** (ham, tuna, chicken, etc); **December-** requesting **paper products and laundry soap** (paper towels, napkins, facial tissue, etc.). Any other non-perishable food items are welcome as well as money. There is a need for large brown paper bags.

Weare: Donations of all types of food and personal care products are sorely needed. Thank you!

Cash donations are always welcome. Only checks payable to Deering Community Church with the note "Food Pantry" on the memo line can be accepted by us and credited to your giving statement. Accumulated cash donations are divided half and half between the food pantries above.

Food Pantry donations are part of our outreach program to help others less fortunate. Please help if you can. THANK YOU !

Suzanne
Huggard.



Happy Anniversary

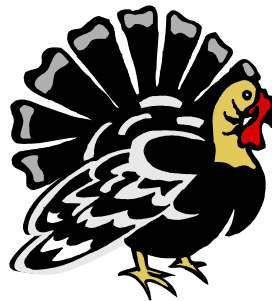
NOVEMBER

Barbara Glauner, Nov. 18

Bobby Jo Trujillo, Nov. 22

Kathryn Daniels, Nov. 26

Jane Waters, Nov. 27



DECEMBER

Carlos Ramirez, Dec. 1

Christine Marcroft, Dec. 5

Marjorie Bryce, Dec. 8

Mary K Kelly, Dec. 12

Andrea H Ramirez, Dec. 25

Clocks fall back!

**Standard Time
returns @ 2 am**

November 1st

DECEMBER

Cynthia Ward

Robert Fuller

Dec.24th

Christmas Eve at Deering Community Church

Let's fill our church on Christmas Eve, Thursday at 5 pm to prepare ourselves for the birth of Jesus. This is a one-hour service where you may choose your favorite Christmas Carols for all to sing. We always close the service with singing Silent Night in the candlelight.

We invite all people, all ages, to worship with us. This is a time when we can share our joy and love with our small church community, relatives from near and far, and others that live in Deering and the surrounding communities. All are welcome. Please come!!



November 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 9 am Choir, 10 am Worship & Communion, Christian Ed. Standard time returns @ 2 am today, clocks fall back.	2	3 Yoga, 9 am	4 Guild 12 noon Deacons, 7 pm	5 Choir, 7 pm	6	7 Breakfast & Workday, 7 am
8 9 am Choir, 10 am Worship, & Food Pantry Offerings, Christian Ed. 11:30 Adult Ed.	9	10 Yoga, 9 am Council, 7 pm	11 Veterans' Day World Service & Outreach, 7 pm	12 Choir, 7 pm	13	14
15 9 am Choir, 10 am Worship & Food Pantry Offerings, Christian Ed. 3 pm PFLAG in Concord	16	17 Yoga, 9 am	18 Trustees, 7 pm	19 Choir, 7 pm	20	21
22 9 am Choir, 10 am Worship & Food Pantry, Christian Ed. 11:30 Adult Ed 7 pm Community Thanksgiving Service (pg. 2)	23	24 Yoga, 9 am	25	26 Thanksgiving 	27	28
29 First Sunday of Advent 9 am Choir, 10 am Worship & Food Pantry Offerings,	30					

December 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 World Aids Day Yoga, 9 am	2 Guild, noon Deacons, 7 pm	3 Choir, 7 pm	4	5 Breakfast & Workday 7 am
6 9 am Choir 10 am Worship & Communion, Food Pantry Offering, Christian Ed.	7 Pearl Harbor Day	8 Yoga, 9 am Council, 7 pm	9 World Service & Outreach, 7 pm	10 Human Rights Day Choir, 7 pm	11 First Night of Hanukkah	12
13 9 am Choir, 10 am Worship & Children's Christmas Pageant.	14 FINAL Newsletter Deadline	15 Yoga, 9 am	16 Trustees, 7 pm	17 Choir, 7 pm	18	19
20 9 am Choir, 10 am Worship, Pageant snow date. 3 pm PFlag 5 pm Vespers Service & Light Supper thereafter	21	22 Yoga, 9 am	23	24 Christmas Eve Service and carol sing 5 pm	25 Christmas Day 	26
27 9 am Choir 10 am Worship & Food Pantry Offerings	28	29 Yoga, 9 am	30	31 New Year's Eve 		

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