

D⁺eering Community Church

The Newsletter



Pastor's Corner



Dear Deering Community Church, UCC and Friends,
The chill and snow are upon us; the earth is asleep hibernating to prepare for rejuvenation with the spring. For now, we pull up our collars, zip up our coats, don our hats and gloves and carry on. Some of us will enjoy

the slopes and woods, skiing, snow shoeing and boarding, perhaps ice skating. Others of us would rather curl up cozy with a good book or to listen to music and keep ourselves sheltered. We will carry on no matter what.

We've been busy in the Advent-Christmas season and will now walk with Jesus in his early ministry before arriving at the time of Lent which brings a different kind of pondering. What were once great expectations in anticipation of the birth of the Mystery of Christ becomes a time of deep self-reflection on what went wrong! For wrong it did go. The powerful gift that was held out to us during Advent-Christmas is rejected. Love is executed on the cross of our shame and we must contemplate why. To that end we'll delve into Marcus Borg's book *Days of Awe and Wonder*, and discuss our faith in this time in this world.

"The purpose of a book," suggests Thomas Merton, "is to teach you how to think and not to do your thinking for you. As soon as any thought stimulates your mind or your heart, you can put the book down, because your meditation has begun." (from the foreword to *Days of Awe and Wonder*.)

Reading and talking together is stimulating as we have seen. It inspires us to contemplation and even

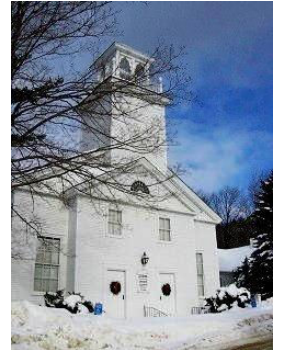
meditation. This community engagement is powerful. What better thing could we do during Lent than join our collective forces together to go deeper into our faith and life.

Borg write, "I grew up in the modern world, as all of us did, where many traditional Christian beliefs have been called into question by modern knowledge. Thus, I thought that the Christian life was about believing in a variety of things that didn't make a lot of sense, but that's what faith was all about. I think that's true not just for people who grew up as Lutherans, but for many modern Christians. Moreover, it isn't just that it was about

believing, but it was about believing now for the sake of salvation later, for the sake of heaven later. I now see the Christian life very differently. I now see it as a journey. Here I am using "journey" as a comprehensive metaphor or image for what the Christian life is like and most centrally about."

Borg, Marcus J.. *Days of Awe and Wonder: How to Be a Christian in the Twenty-first Century* (pp. 18-19). HarperCollins. Kindle Edition.

The metaphor and image of the Journey is quite sustaining and empowering. We are on an incredible journey together. It is the journey that matters.



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Pastor's Pen

Bill Beardslee

The destination and outcomes are not in our hands though we shape much by our freedom and choice. Let us redouble our efforts in our travel together as we undertake implementing our new structure, engage in more enlivening worship, growth in our community ministries, our prayer lives, our “fun time,” and God knows what else! I am both excited and honored to be on this journey with you.

Peace.

Happenings

Bill Beardslee

NEW STRUCTURE

With the advent of 2018 we begin to function formally under our new structure. I think we're all experiencing uncertainty in the face of this change. I've struggled with how best to explain it. I'll try again: Instead of Committees we have Ministry Areas.

Ministry areas incorporate all those things for which committees were responsible.

Ministry areas do NOT have elected positions except for the coordinators who serve for 1-2 years.

Coordinators oversee the Ministry Area gathering a team of people for immediate and regular tasks.

Worship and Spiritual Life is a good example. It is an area that encompasses a large swath of what we do around here. Sam Kelly and Bryan Terry are co-coordinators of this large area.

- ☐ One focuses on all things related to worship, including music and special programming.
- ☐ The other focuses on Hospitality, membership, fellowship.
- ☐ Each will gather people who expressed various related interests through the Gifts and Skills Inventory.
- ☐ These folks will work together to make happen what needs to get done.
- ☐ If there are particular programmatic events that want or need to happen, like bible studies, prayer groups, healing ministry, study groups etc., someone will need to step up to organize these time limited offerings.
- ☐ If no one steps up, they don't happen.
- ☐ If someone or a couple of someone's step up they happen.
- ☐ THIS APPLIES TO ALL AREAS.
- ☐ There are certain things like worship and facilities maintenance that must happen. These will be coordinated with those who expressed interest and will continue as usual.

THE RESOURCE MINISTRY AREA is an example of Ministry that needs a core group of committed individuals to work with the Coordinator, Peter Cram, to make sure its fundamental tasks are administered and remediated. It too a large ministry area that covers everything from budget/ stewardship, building maintenance, contracts and rentals with outside service vendors and consumers, investments, memorial gifts.

Happenings cont.

Bill Beardslee

IT IS THE COORDINATOR'S TASK TO COORDINATE not Do all that needs to be done. When a coordinator is looking for assistance the model only works if people step up to help in short term commitments rather than 3-6 year terms of service as in the Committee based model. This is true of all Ministry Areas.

ANNUAL MEETING IS SUNDAY JANUARY 28th. The Annual Report will be in the hands of all members by January 14th so you can read and prepare for the meeting. We encourage full congregational presence and participation in this very democratic process. We must have a quorum for the meeting to happen. In case it slipped anyone's calendar or mind **ANNUAL REPORTS WERE DUE DECEMBER 28th to the office.**

LENTEN HAPPENINGS We now transition from the Advent/Christmas to the Sundays after Christmas to the season Epiphany or the revealing of the Light to the Gentiles. We then move into the 40 day season of Lent beginning with Ash Wednesday on February 14 and ending with Holy Week. It commemorates Jesus's 40 days in the desert before he began his public ministry. Lent is generally a time of reflection on one's inner and spiritual self and life. Where have I missed the mark? What do I need to work on to live up to my commitment as a disciple of Christ-Love? Traditionally it is a time of Spiritual Discipline which has included fasting, spiritual reading and writing, daily prayer with a Lenten Calendar of readings, and giving up something to honor what Jesus gave up.

You are invited to read selections from Marcus Borg's book, *Days of Awe and Wonder: How to be a Christian in the Twenty-First Century*. This book is a compilation of Borg's writings that span his career. They are deeply thought provoking and cause us to wrestle with some of the deepest questions and realities of our tradition. While I recommend you read the whole book, we will be selective in our reading over the six Sundays of Lent. If you miss any sessions you won't get lost. You'll only miss out on the amazing discussions we have in these sessions.

To prepare for the first meeting please read the Foreword by Borg's wife Marianne, an Episcopal Minister, and the Afterword, which is the Eulogy delivered at Borg's memorial service by Barbra Brown Taylor, also an Episcopal Minister.

The dates for meeting are as follows:

Lent 1	February 18	Foreword and Afterword	
Lent 2	February 25	Chapter 2	Faith: A Journey of Trust
Lent 3	March 4	Chapter 4	Jesus, Our Model for Being Spirit-Filled
Lent 4	March 11	Chapter 6	Awe, Wonder, and Jesus
Lent 5	March 18	Chapter 7	Is Jesus God?
Lent 6	March 25	Chapter 14	The Heart and Soul of Christianity

Happenings cont.

Bill Beardslee

JANUARY

Saturday Soup Supper January 20th (organized by Stan Long and Sally Carll-Long)

We jump into the new year with some exciting programs in the wings. Please mark your calendars for our first SATURDAY SOUP SUPPER beginning with a FUN PROGRAM at 5:00 pm followed by a soup supper at 6:00 pm.

FEBRUARY

While Lent begins in February we also have our **ANNUAL Soiree! February 16th at 7:00 pm.** An evening of music and... Watch for more news of this great event.

DCC Volunteer Opportunities

Chris Nase

There are many different ways for someone to share their time and talents at DCC. Some opportunities are ongoing while others are brief and time limited. This list is not exhaustive, please let Chris Nase (cnase@comcast.net) know of any other ways we can support DCC and our neighbors.

- 1) Bring food and toiletry items weekly for the Food Pantries
- 2) Delivery the food collected to either the Hillsboro or Weare Food Pantries
- 3) Help pack weekend food bags for the Feed a Teen program
- 4) Delivery the food bags
- 5) Greet worshipers as they arrive for the Sunday service
- 6) Make the coffee Sunday morning
- 7) Bring food for coffee hour following the Sunday service
- 8) Clean up after coffee hour
- 9) Help with cleaning, maintenance and construction projects during the monthly workday
- 10) Bring supplies needed for workday
- 11) Offer to help with nursery care – once or often
- 12) Read scripture during worship
- 13) Pray for members, neighbors, world concerns
- 14) Write notes to brighten the day of those in need of cheer and good wishes
- 15) Attend PFLAG meetings
- 16) Write a letter to Rimbi 17) Attend an immigrant solidarity event
- 18) Bring gently used items for the Guild Thrift Shop 19) Join choir 20) Delivery of welcoming baskets

Moderator's Desk

Bryan Terry

Have you ever heard the saying, “Time flies when you’re having fun”? Well, we must be having fun, because time has just flown by this past year! We are now in the blessed season of Advent. We feel the excitement of the birth, or ever continuous re-birth of a little baby who grows up to be our Lord, Jesus Christ. Such auspicious beginnings for the Prince of Peace! Who knew that this little child would grow to be our Savior? Woe to those who threatened to hurt this child, this man... and blessed are they who showed mercy, tenderness, forgiveness and love. May we know, and show the latter.

By now most, if not all, of you have heard about the recent changes in the way we want to embrace the various ministries that take place in our church. If/when these changes pass at the Annual Meeting, there will no longer be any committees, but ‘volunteers’. Instead of committee ‘chairs’, we would be having “Ministry Coordinators” head, or coordinate the volunteers in their Ministry area. Perhaps you remember the chart Pastor presented in the last Newsletter? There are 5 ministry areas:

- Worship and Spiritual Life Ministry
- Pastor-Parish Relations Ministry
- Christian Formation Ministry
- Outreach & Communication Ministry
- Resource Ministry

We will be having a Coordinating Council that, like previous Councils, is to be the hub of all the Ministry Areas, including Administrative Officers: Moderator, Pastor, Clerk, Treasurer and Financial Secretary. Other Administrative Officers remain active in their particular ministries, but do not necessarily attend Council meetings, such as: Auditor, Archivist and the Church Administrative Assistant.

As I write this, Coordinators are just beginning to pull the pieces (and people) together as they see how to best carryout the mission of their Ministry areas. This is still new to us, and will require time to get our ‘feet wet’ and to actually “get in the trenches” so to speak. Therefore, the Annual Report will reflect the need for more time to adjust to the New Model. Please keep your eye out for the Annual Report which should be distributed by January 14, two weeks before the Annual Meeting on January 28, 2018.

In the midst of these changes, we endeavor to remain true to ourselves. We continue to travel on a spiritual journey together, complete with compassion, action and love. We are a ‘prayerful’ community, here at the Deering Community Church, as noted during “Joys and Concerns” raised in Worship! Members have reached out to friends and neighbors, offering prayer and support where needed. Pastor Bill continually shows us, through Scripture and by example that we need to stretch and grow. That is, not only in our membership or even mission growth alone, but also personally, in our own selves. Bill has shown us that in order to expand our hearts, minds and souls, we need to step out of our comfort zones occasionally. Personally, I believe we might have to take risks, be brave, daring, and confident in ourselves, our actions, and our church.

Change can be so difficult, or ‘awkward’, to say the least! But, without change, we cannot stretch or grow. While we do not yet know where ‘change’ might lead us, we must always remain alert with open hearts to allow the Holy Spirit to guide us. I believe that we, in Christ’s church, the “Deering Community Church”, will perpetually and forever, extend our Christ-Love and will be strong. We will seek new ways of helping others and ourselves, while striving to nurture or improve our spiritual and physical well being.

Moderator's Desk cont.

Bryan Terry

As Christians, we must also work to heal animals and plants hurt by the damage mankind has caused to God's planet Earth. There is just too much love that needs to be shared, too much work that needs to be done in our community and in our world. WE must be that vigilant beacon on 'the hill' in Deering. WE must always keep 'our light shining'.

May each of us, and our brothers and sisters everywhere, feel a sense of worth, hope, justice, peace, and much love- in the coming year.

Treasurer's Report

Peter Cram

With the end of the year fast approaching, the picture of our total fiscal year is coming into more clear focus. We have done well this year, despite us starting in January with a deficit budget. Our 'to be raised' figure was substantial, but with everyone's help, we have been able to do quite well financially. As I have said, we have been prudent in our spending, but also there has been a steady stream of income dedicated toward helping with the shortfall, which has helped tremendously. Year-end figures aren't out yet of course, but the annual report in January will no doubt show us essentially at or near breaking even for the year.

We have had some twists and turns as you can imagine. Most significantly, in October and November we had issues with our heating systems that brought unexpected expenses of over \$3,600. I'll be reminded of those bills when enjoying a warm sanctuary this winter.

Yet the congregation has been generous and has responded to calls for donations to the things that matter most to us. To point out a few highlights, our 'Feed-a-Teen' program continues to provide assistance to needy youngsters in the area, and we find that program continues to be healthy financially. Our commitment to maintaining our 'five for five' status through donations to the Conference remains as strong as ever. Indeed, our combined donations to the 'Strengthen Our Church' and 'One Great Hour of Sharing' programs are as high as I've seen. And the response to our call for funding of the painting project was wonderful. We continue to hold a good amount of cash for paint and repairs to the exterior for when that project continues in the spring.

Overall, I'm optimistic on how our fiscal year will end as we move through putting together plans for 2018. The budgets we have at the moment are 'optimistic' in terms of the prospects for income as they compare to our planned spending. Which of course is another way of saying that we again see a deficit budget, one that exceeds that of last year. At the same time, there is renewed enthusiasm and excitement in the planning process that I'm certain will manifest itself into projects and activities throughout the year that will show the community and beyond, where our hearts and minds (and financial commitments) are. I am confident that as we show ourselves to the public anew with our outreach and programs, they will join in to help. In the process, the base of support that we need to continue to support this good work will grow in kind. That's the hope!



Trustees Report

Jean Lewis

Greetings to all from your Trustees. If you have been to church or passed by, you will surely have noticed the fresh new look with sparkling new paint. The generosity of so many members and friends of our church has made this possible. Your gifts of funds have been vitally important to purchase paint and supplies of fine quality to last a long time. Kudos go out to many very strong hard workers who have scraped (what a job), sanded and painted. And let me tell you, it is not a favored activity for any of these volunteers! Thanks and blessings to each and every one who has contributed funds and labor.

A contractor will be quoting us a price on repairs to the steeple area which is much needed. Furnace maintenance has been done, and one of the oil tanks has been replaced. Fall clean-up was done and winter snow clearing has been contracted. Our church home looks fresh and lovely inside and out. The elves who gave of their precious time to decorate for Christmas, to host gatherings, and attend and create the many lovely events, attest to great faith in our Lord and Savior. Peter Cram and church council and trustees have worked diligently to create a budget for 2018. I am sure through the faith and generosity of our greater church community, we will succeed in meeting the established goals in our missions. Please plan to attend the work days on January 6 and February 3 with a fantastic breakfast by chef Peter Cram at 7 am. Work begins at 8 am with a fine time of fellowship. There are always small and easy jobs to do as well as the more hefty ones. Many hands make light.....! See you then.

Best of wishes from, Jane, Hazel, Peter and Jean, your Trustees.

WS & O

Jeanne Bartlett

World Service and Outreach members include: Jeanne Bartlett, Peg Hauschildt, Lee and Christine Marcroft and Hazel Vogelien and much of what we do would now be included under the proposed **Christian Formation Ministry**.

Teen Bags: We have made an appeal for funds to keep filling these bags for Genesis and at the same time are grateful for supplies donated by many of you. WS&O's 2018 budget does include a line item for this project which will be presented to the Trustees before the annual meeting.

Prison visits: Both John Stark and Hillsborough Deering high school students added to our supply of beautiful paper snowflakes delivered to the Goffstown Women's Prison for Christmas. Each one is unique and carries a message of hope. Fabric and yarn has also been donated for the prison craft dept.. We have received a schedule of orientation dates from the DOC so that persons who want to visit the prison can be authorized. Attending this orientation class has to be renewed yearly. Please call Jeanne at 529-2540 if you are interested in becoming a visitor.

PFLAG: Allies are always welcome to attend meetings with the Marcrofts. Bryan Terry was at the recent meeting.

Ukama: Our board has been discussing the possibility of hosting a delegate from our partner church in Rimbi, Zimbabwe. This could include monetary support, or at the least, establishing host homes for a visitor coming to our community. It would be a valuable experience for our church.

Welcome Baskets: Our champion WB person, Hazel Vogelien, is away for the winter but baskets are available for the rest of us to take to new residents in our area. See Jeanne for the list of their addresses. This list is updated frequently by a town official for our use. What householder would not be pleased to get Kay Daniel's wonderful pot holder and Christine Marcroft's jam, which are a part of this welcome basket?

Immigration Solidarity

Barbara Currie

I have not been able to be active with this group in the past month due to my personal situation. The good news is that the Meredith Congregational Church, UCC voted unanimously to be a Level 1 Sanctuary Church, meaning that they are willing to accept an immigrant, individual or family to live in their church. This is the first United Church of Christ in New Hampshire to declare themselves a Sanctuary Church.

Newly organized NH Conference UCC Immigration Working Group (IWG): The first meeting to reorganize the Immigration group was held on December 8 at the encouragement of Rev Gray Fitzgerald, chair of the Justice and Witness Ministry. The original group was formed in 2011 by Rev Sandra Potok, pastor of the Maranatha Indonesian UCC in Madbury, specifically to be active supporters of their Indonesian members with Nancy Pape as chair. The new group combines IWG with a group formed to work with Syrian refugees (that did not happen due to Syrians being blocked from entering the U.S.).

In this first meeting, Nancy Castillo of NH Alliance for Immigrants and Refugees (NHAIR) did some orientation about how the non-Immigrant members need to be careful about making choices for the Immigrants and acting superior. A phrase I really liked a lot sums up what Eva was saying, "Nothing About Me Without Me". Eva will continue to attend meetings to educate us. Some of the activities of this group are fund raising for Bonds and attorneys for the Immigrants arrested and detained by ICE. Homes available to women who are released are very scarce. Talk to me if you might be interested. There will also be training for those interested in being visitors to Immigrants in custody. This group will work with Immigration Solidarity to provide moral resistance such as the Interfaith Vigils for Immigrant Justice at the Federal building in Manchester.

The next meeting will be January 19, 2018 at our Conference office. If you wish to get involved let me know. I plan to attend. Chris Nase has gone to two events sponsored by Welcoming New Hampshire, a group that believes "that welcoming and empowering our immigrant and refugee neighbors will ultimately lead to a healthier, happier environment for everyone". There are no current events scheduled but she will let people know of any future events.

Merry Christmas to you all. Barbara Currie

Musical Notes

Jane Waters

On December 17th at 3:00 PM our Christmas music celebration, "Light the Way in Love and Hope", was a very joyful service with wonderful music sung extremely well by the thirteen voices in the choir. We were most fortunate to have Pastor Bill lead the service and read two of his inspirational poems for his reflection piece. Jeanne Bartlett honored the occasion with a very inspirational poem written expressly for the service. She also coordinated a poem from "The Little Prince" to accompany our singing of the special carol "Lo, How A Rose" in which Bryan Terry sang her special solo. Other solos were sung by Stan Long (accompanying himself on the guitar), Sam Kelly, tenor, and Deanna Raenz, soprano, a most welcome new choir member. They performed in "Chosen by God" from the *Morning Star* cantata and "In the Bleak Midwinter". This report would not be complete without thanking the following singers who joined us for rehearsals and this performance: Paula Fortner, Diane Holtgren, Tom DeLisle, and Phil Daley. We always appreciate Barbara Daley for her fine accompaniments. It was most rewarding to see the church pews filled and so many people staying for the reception. Bryan Terry brought together donations of special food, assisted by Paula Fortner and Deanna Raenz who decorated Sherwood Hall for the occasion. Thank you, Susan Daniel, Administrative Assistant, for producing the program. Most of all, the members of the

Musical Notes cont.

Jane Waters

choir and I thank Pastor Bill for his wonderful support.

A date to put on the calendar is February 16, 2018 at 7:00 PM for the annual Musical Soiree. Sam Kelly is in charge of this occasion, which promises to again be a lot of fun. Let Sam know if you would like to perform.

Guild Gleanings

Barbara Glauner, June Holm

Our October and November meetings were enjoyable and well attended by our members. We discussed the August Fair proceeds, what went well and what might need changes and additions next year.

The monthly Guild Thrift Shop, which started in the spring of 2017 at the suggestion of June Holm, has been an unexpected bonanza for the Guild and the church, as we share the monthly proceeds 1/2 and 1/2. It has been well received by the community and surrounding towns who shop and bring new donations in when we are open. We have fine tuned the operation where we saw fit. Although it has not been running for a whole year, we project that it should bring in close to \$2000 for a full year for the Guild and the church to share. On Saturday, November 25th, when the thrift shop was open for business, we also were open to children to come and do some Christmas shopping for their parent's gifts which we wrapped for them, and we served coffee and cookies upstairs to those who brought the children to the church for this event. The Thrift Shop is open the last Saturday of each month year round from 9 am to 1 pm.

The Guild members went to the musical play My Fair Lady on October 15th in Manchester, and had luncheon at the Currier Museum. Play tickets were paid for by the Guild for the members.

As far as the Guild organization is concerned, the nominating committee proposed the officers for 2018 and they were approved at the November meeting as Jeanne Bartlett, President; Joyce Peace, Vice-President; June Holm, Secretary; and Pasca Ferwerda, Treasurer. Betty Carpenter was appointed Program Chairman in September for the 2018 year. The budget committee met and have drawn up a new budget for 2018 which will be presented at the January meeting, to be voted on by the members. A new membership booklet has been printed by Barbara Glauner and will be distributed by January with a purple cover for 2018. Please add Betty Carpenter under the officers list in your copy of the booklet as Program Chairman, an omission by me. There was no Guild meeting in December 2017.

The next two Guild meetings are January 3rd and February 7th, 2018 at Noon. Think good thoughts for good weather and we look forward to seeing everyone this winter.



**GAY MEN'S CHORUS
CONCERTS, Dec. 3 &**



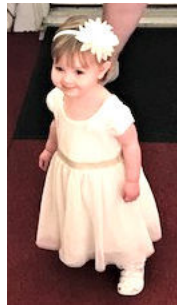
9th were attended by Christine and Lee Marcroft who took photos and had a table there with information about PFlag. NH Cronicle program on channel 9 also recently had a feature showing this chorus singing and interviewed members and the director. The size of the chorus is growing and they are lovely to hear.

Photos of Recent Events

Christine Marcroft



Deanna & Michele Reanz's post wedding celebration in Deering church



Candle Lighting for advent season

Riley Vitkauskas' baptism



Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service with combined choirs and four ministers of Smith Church, St Mary's Church, the Bible Church and Deering Community Church jointly.



For Your Information

Food Pantries

We continue to collect alternating weekly donations of non-perishable food for the Food Pantries.

Hillsboro: There is need for paper products for **January**, such as toilet paper, tissues, paper towels, etc., and canned meat and fish products for **February**, such as tuna, ham, turkey, chicken, etc., but each week you're welcome to bring whatever food or personal-care items you have to offer. The Food Pantry is still in need of large brown paper bags or large plastic supermarket bags.

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

Cash donations are always welcome. Please make checks payable to Deering Community Church and note "Food Pantry" on the memo line. Periodically, accumulated cash donations are divided and half is sent to each of the above food pantries.

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

Pasca Ferwerda,
Financial Secretary



JANUARY

Carol Hubert, 2nd

Marjorie Bryce, 8th

Jack Hubert 12th

Charlotte Price, 31st

FEBRUARY

Ray Petty III, 2nd

Glenn Price, 9th

Samuel Kelly, 13th

Happy Anniversary

JANUARY

Lisa Mahar & Bill Beardslee,
26th

Pasca & Timothy Ferwerda,
26th

FEBRUARY

Kathleen & Raymond Daniels,
14th



January 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 New Year's Day 	2	3  Guild @ Noon	4  Choir Practice 7 pm each Thursday	5	6 7 am Breakfast. 8 am Workday @ Church
7 10 am Worship & Communion	8	9 Trustees 6 pm Council 7 pm	10 W S & O 7 pm	11	12	13
14 Worship, annual reports distributed, 10am warrant reading, Pack Teen food.	15 Martin Luther King Day	16	17	18	19	20 Fun Program 5 pm Soup Supper 6 pm
21 10 am Worship, warrant reading. 3 pm Concord PFlag	22	23	24	25	26	27 Guild Thrift Shop 9 am to 1 pm
28 10 am Worship, & Annual church Meeting 11:30	29	30 Deacons, 7 pm	31			

February 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				 1 Choir Practice 7 pm each Thursday	2	3 7 am Breakfast, 8 am Workday @ church
4 10 am Worship & Communion	5	6 10:30 am Council Leadership group	7  Guild @ Noon	8	9	10
11 10 am Worship, 11 am pack teen food	12	13 7 pm Council 8 pm Trustees	14  Valentine's Day WS&O 7 pm Ash Wednesday	15	16 Musical Soiree 7 pm	17
18 10 am Worship, lenten program, 3 pm Pflag Concord	19 President's Day	20	21	22	23	24 Guild Thrift Shop, 9 am to 1 pm
25 10 am Worship , Lenten Program	26	27 Deacons, 7 pm	28			

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

