



First Churches Northampton

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OCTOBER 2014

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*I watch the ripples change their size
 But never leave the stream
 Of warm impermanence and
 So the days float through my eyes
 But still the days seem the same*

OK, can you identify this poetry and author? You will not remember this from a class in poetry. Here's a hint. It is from a British rocker and debuted in 1972. (Insert Jeopardy theme music in your head.) Still stumped? OK, here's a giveaway to anyone who listens to Classic Rock,

“Ch-ch-ch-ch-Changes! Turn and face the strain Ch-ch-Changes. Oh, look out you rock 'n rollers... Pretty soon you're gonna get a little older. Time may change me, but I can't trace time”

Right, David Bowie! “Changes.” If you got this song right away you are probably at least 40 years old and going through a lot of strange changes yourself. Who isn't feeling the “warm impermanence” as they go down the stream of life? I looked up the history of this song and Bowie said this started as a silly song for fun, mocking a nightclub performer. Unlike many of his big hits, this song never made the top 40. Yet it became Bowie's anthem, the most requested song at his concerts, and the last song he sang when he retired in 2006. In a way, the song was ahead of its time, telling people on both sides of a generational divide that someday it was all going to change. The old need to hear the ideas of a new generation and the young need to remember that they will get old sooner than they think. Both sides had to “turn and face the strain.”

When I listen to this song, I experience both the exuberance of being a part of positive change, and the difficulties of confronting the barriers to bringing changes. I find the internal barriers to be as hard as resistance to my ideas. At the beginning of my creative process, there is writer's block-followed by exuberance-and then a

moment of thinking-“What have I done?” It is how I would imagine kayaking through rapids. It sounds thrilling and fun, and at the same time I would be thinking, “Why am I putting myself through this?”

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So Pastor, what does David Bowie and Changes have to do with church? If you have been to church lately, it's obvious we have changes going on. It is exciting, uplifting, and just a bit of strain at times. Success creates new challenges.

(20 plus kids in Sunday School! Hooray! Oh, and we need more teachers! See what I mean?) Just like you, I do not yet know everyone coming to worship. I have to make changes to my comfortable routines, and think less like a solo pastor and more like a ministry team. And it is very exciting-like kayaking through the rapids! Many days end with tired shoulders and wet socks-and the satisfaction of moving further on the river of life. I am grateful to turn and face the changes with all of you! Thanks be to God! (Click [here](#) and listen to Bowie.)

Pastor Todd

Sunday School News

Here are a few of the things we have planned for the young people at First Churches this October:

Youth Group

By the time you receive this, we'll have had our first youth event: a joint meeting where we gathered youth from Haydenville U.C.C., Edwards, St. John's, and First Churches. We will have met and planned out a calendar of activities we can all do together over the upcoming year. I am very hopeful that this will give us a way to really serve the young people of our church at this crucial point in their lives and their spiritual development and provide them with the community they need and deserve.



Second Hour

If you have small children, or even tall ones, that hour after church can be a challenging one. You want to visit and get to know people, maybe even have an adult conversation, but there's one, maybe two, possibly 3 kids hanging on to your legs making you feel like a human jungle gym. It's not easy to concentrate or talk like the rational, interesting human being you know you are under such circumstances. Believe me, I know. I not sure if this will completely meet the challenge, but I'll plan to set up a table of quiet activities: puzzles, art, and a big cookie sheet covered in something little ones can push around with trucks. You'll still need to keep an eye on them, but they may find the activities engrossing enough to free you up to string more than 3 words together. It's worth a try. Let me know if it works.

Special Bulletins

There are special bulletins with activities that introduce the morning's lesson theme available for kids each Sunday. There's a pre-reader and reader version along with crayons placed at each entrance. Be sure to ask the usher for them on your way into worship.

Save the Date

On **October 26** we have two events happening simultaneously and I can only be at 1, so I need some help. Angie and Kelli Montalvo-Greene have graciously offered to host a **Scarecrow Making Party** with lunch at their home: BYO Scarecrow clothes. And our youth will be joining teens from Edwards, Haydenville, and St. John's to go **gleaning with Rachel's Table**. They'll be harvesting food left over in local farm fields and bringing it to a local donation center.

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Teachers Needed

I was too quick last week to give away Gabe's classroom for October in my last news flash. Turns out we just need a volunteer to cover his class on October 5th. He's enjoying it so much he wants to do it for the rest of the month. But **Gabe's class is way too big**, and it would be great if we could split it up into two different grade levels. I have to tell you that our kids are amazing and really fun to work with. And I'll do everything I can to make it as easy as possible for you if you're interested in helping. I'll gather all the materials and props for the lesson. All you need to do is spend about 20 minutes looking over the plan ahead of time so you can lead the class. It's easy, fun, and - if you ask Gabe, Stacey, Rachel, Angie, Yin-Yin, Lisa, Judy, or Barbara - they'll tell you that they are really enjoying the experience. So please let me know if you'd be willing to help. These kids deserve the best we have to offer, and I hope that together we can see that happen.



Registration

If you didn't have a chance to register your children yet, we'll have forms available up in the sanctuary right before church for you to fill out. Thanks for helping us gather this important information. I'd also love to have a picture of every child for the bulletin board in my office. Come check out how many we have so far, and if you don't see your smiling face up there let me know and I'll take your picture right away.

See you soon,
Pastor Sarah

Second Hour Schedule

- 5th- Introduction to First Churches website (Take 2)
- 12th- Presentation on the new Sunday School curriculum
- 19th- Presentation on Syrian Children Refugee project
- 26th- Second Hour with Jenna and Heidi

Come be part of the conversation!



Inquirer's Meeting for New Members

Sunday, November 2 at Second Hour

What does "joining a church" mean? Is it like joining a gym? Does it just mean that I get to vote on stuff? Great questions! If you would like to know more about church membership, please join us after worship on November 2 for find out more. We will answer these and other questions and hand out information packets. If you decide to join, we will have second opportunities to learn more about the history, theology and programs here at First Churches. We will offer this session twice, after church on both Sunday Nov. 9 and Nov. 16, with a new member Sunday on November 23. If you would like to participate or have questions please contact either Pastors Todd (pastor@firstchurches.org) or Sarah (pastorsarah@firstchurches.org.)

From the Choir Loft

On *Saturday, October 18, at 3:00 p.m.*, **Music @ the Meetinghouse** is presenting Gretchen Burdick, pianist, and Sue Dunbar and Cindy Naughton, flutists, in a concert for **Two Flutes and 88 Keys**. The music will include selections by Handel, Bach, Debussy and many more!

Gretchen, Cindy and Sue are active in music circles in the Valley as teachers, conductors and performers. They are all gifted musicians, and we are delighted to welcome to our sanctuary. In addition, Cindy and Gretchen are members of our congregation.

We hope that you will put this date on your calendar and plan to join us for a wonderful musical afternoon. There will be a reception following the concert.

COMMON GROUND

It takes many hands and hearts to pull off dinner church, and our last *Common Ground* was no exception.

Many thanks to: Stacey, Ali, Ann, Sharon, and Nancy for making chili; Cheryl and Elaine for bringing bread; Drue for the cheese; Andrea for the flour and cornmeal; and to everyone else (Todd, Jonathan, Joanne...) who helped pull yet another beautiful meal together. I am especially gratified by the love and support the people of First Churches have shown to Common Ground. Your presence, openness, and willingness to contribute to this brand new ministry is a gift.

But as we all know, at Common Ground, the meal is only the beginning. Thanks to hari, we also enjoyed a very rich conversation around the subject of names: our own, the Hebrew patriarch Jacob's, and finally the name of God.

I am always moved by the insights that arise from those gathered, and this time around it was Marilyn Holcombe who really blew me away. The mysterious Divine being who gives Jacob the new name of *Israel* refuses to reveal its own name. "Perhaps the name is not revealed because God knows that once we have a name for God we are apt to fight over God, as if God is something we can understand or own or control," she said. That's a paraphrase to be sure, but I'm still turning her words over in my heart and for that I am grateful.

And C.G.A.D., aka Common Ground After Dark...totally, officially a thing. A bunch of us headed over to **The Foundry** to continue our musings over a few drinks, and it was awesome. I don't know about you, but I like a little theology on tap and the Foundry is a great place to gather.

And finally, in order to prime the pump for our next gathering, consider this:

In the Bible there are many different types of voices:

The voices of priests and prophets, poets and sages, storytellers and historians.

They all serve different functions, they all elucidate different truths in different ways.

And yet all these voices together in conversation with one another- when they agree and even when they don't, maybe especially when they don't – amount to something holy.

What sort of voice do you identify with most?

Who are you, or what role do you play in your family, your work place, your church, and God's hope for the world?

How is God using your voice to further this divine story we find ourselves in?

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Although I'll be leading the discussion, we'll also be joined by my dear friend and colleague, the newly ordained Anna Woofenden, who is in the process of starting a garden church out in California. I know she'll be with us for C.G.A.D. too, so come out and enjoy.

We're now meeting the first and third Thursday of every month at First Churches in Lyman Hall from 5:30-8:00. C.G.A.D. will follow at the Foundry for anyone interested. (And you don't have to come to one to enjoy the other. Just come when you can and leave when you must).

For our meal on **October 2**, we'll be enjoying corn chowder, but I'd like to make the big batch with bacon and milk which is soooo not vegetarian and definitely not vegan.

If you have a good vegan or vegetarian recipe and would be willing to make a pot, please let me know with a message to revsarahb@mac.com.

See you soon,
Pastor Sarah

Sunday Morning Bible Study

Adult Bible Study – Evaluating Paul: Appealing or Appalling?

Sundays at 8:45 in the Parlor



Our Fall Bible study topic is focused on the letters of Paul. It is never too late to join in because each session has a new topic. So far we have discussed Paul's views on women and slaves, and we are discovering fascinating and empowering ways to understand scripture. If you go to the Adult Education section of the church website you can see some of the notes and outlines of where we have been. More are always welcome!

October 5 – Philemon: Is Paul justifying slavery?

Super Saturday-Get Registered Today!

48 workshops, a great key note speaker, marketplace, and ideas and networking. We can work out car pools to go to Framingham. Workshops include:

- How to be a Deacon
- How to Evaluate Ministry
- A Crash Course in Church Renewal
- Healthy Communication
- Prayer
- Nonviolence
- Walking the Labyrinth

[Click here to go to the registration page and see all 48 workshops.](#)

When: Saturday, October 25, 2014 8:00 AM to Saturday, October 25, 2014 3:45 PM

Cost: \$44 per person/ Scholarships are available, call the church office at (413) 584-9392

Featuring The Rev. M. Linda Jaramillo, Executive Director of the UCC's Justice and Witness Ministries. Rev. Jaramillo is responsible for the church's work on human rights and social, racial and economic justice. She is a former president and vice-president of the Council for Hispanic Ministries and former co-convener of the Council of Racial and Ethnic Ministries. She will give the message during morning worship and also offer a lunchtime forum.

Attendees will be assigned to one lunch period for eating and visiting the marketplace, and the other lunch period for attending the forum with Rev. Linda Jaramillo (her forum will be held twice).

Also during this time, The Rev. Susie Allen will be offering a time and space for prayer and contemplation.

Presented by The Massachusetts and Rhode Island Conferences of the United Church of Christ. Join hundreds of pastors and lay leaders from across two Conferences for worship, workshops, forums, networking and a marketplace.

Calling for New Energy!



Merrilyn Holcomb and Sue Stone have been serving on the governing board of the Interfaith Help Fund for several years as liaisons for the First Churches. It is time for these faithful participants to step down and give new people a chance to really make a direct difference in Hampshire County residents' lives.

The Interfaith Help Fund gives one-time emergency financial aid to persons in a critical situation. Some examples are:

- Rental assistance to stave off eviction
- Help with Electricity/Gas/utility shut off notices
- Assistance to help homeless put down payment on apartments

The time commitment is as follows:

1. Approximately 6 - 8 meetings a year - usually starting with a potluck dinner at 6:00 that always comes out perfectly even though no one says what they are bringing! The meal is optional with a short business meeting starting around desert-time.
2. Staffing one 2 hour shift approximately every 6 weeks at the Help Fund Hours located at the Northampton Senior Center. The hours are 1 - 3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoons from late September until early June or until the money runs out. You will be trained in protocol and process.
3. Bringing Help Fund information to the First Churches congregation such as fundraisers, changes in office hours, etc.

This is very rewarding work. Our \$150 dollar help is often the critical piece to a puzzle that genuinely makes a huge difference in a person's or family's life. You will be working with wonderful people from the Unitarian Society, St. John's Episcopal, and B'Nai Israel in a truly ecumenical faith-based effort.

For more information or conversation, please contact Sue Stone or the Church office.

"Planet Over Profit", "Windmills not Weapons", "Don't Frack with U.S."

These were a few of the signs we saw in Manhattan on Sunday, 9/21, when eight members of First Churches got off the Haydenville UCC bus, one of 450 buses coming in from all over the country, and joined 400,000 people (including Peter and Jenny Ives) for the People's Climate March, an all-day parade organized by Bill McKibben's 360.Org and supported by almost every progressive group in the US. Why? It was an attempt to influence 100 world leaders coming to a Climate Summit at the UN two days later. At the last climate conference, these leaders gave fancy speeches, then went home and did business as usual. Pres. Obama called for "voluntary" climate goals. As a result, the US, China, and India spewed more carbon into the air last year than any year before. All reputable scientists in the world agree that if this pattern continues, the planet, which is already losing its arctic ice cap, will experience rising temperatures, famine, and increasingly destructive storms and flooding, eventually becoming unlivable.

So here we were at the Climate March. What was it like? All kinds of people crowding the streets, many holding signs: Young people, old people, white, Black, Hispanic, Asian, native Americans, kids holding parent's hands, babies in strollers, elders in wheelchairs, dogs on leashes. Police standing along the sidewalks (no arrests were made that day). Chanting slogans like: "No war! No warming!", "People, peace, and the planet!" Inspiring music from marching bands -- 125 of them. Painted birds flying on top of cardboard tubes (no sticks allowed), puppet figures 10 feet high gesturing with long extended arms. A huge blow-up silver bomb floating above the



crowd, with message: "oil wars --- global warming --- climate wars" Another blow-up, a giant silver "carbon bubble," propelled upward by a group of extended arms, then threatening to land on our heads -- Shove off! A 3-wheeled solar-assisted pedal car that can carry 500 lb. of freight.

At 89th Street our section of the parade stopped to hear some speeches by people on the climate-change frontlines: the Prime Minister of the Marshall Islands in the Pacific, six feet above sea level. A Native- American woman from Canada's tar sands area. Tom Hayden talking about the California drought this year, the longest in its history. It was difficult to hear the speeches because a helicopter was loudly droning around and around over our heads, and the crowd was pressing in closer and closer. Apparently large groups of people were joining the parade further up the line, causing a traffic jam. We were stalled there for three hours.

How satisfying to finally get moving, along Central Park Ave and thru downtown Manhattan with its beautiful old churches and museums, skyscrapers and colorful flashing billboards. Friendly crowds watched from the sidewalks. On one park hillside, a large interdenominational group sat cross-legged, meditating. The weather cooperated with cloudy skies, but none of the predicted rain. The walk took four hours, a couple of our marchers pushed wheelchairs, but not one of our party collapsed. We were all very tired, but satisfied to have come. Bill McKibben called the parade "mildly chaotic but incredibly beautiful."

Did we do any good? Who knows? Three days later the Gazette printed this front-page headline: "Climate summit produces no binding pledges."

Submitted by Sue Norton



Shelter Sunday, October 26, 2014

Every year on **Shelter Sunday** volunteer canvassers go door to door throughout greater Northampton, Florence and Leeds collecting donations to support local homeless shelters, emergency housing, soup kitchens and other survival services. Last year people generously opened their doors and raised over \$40,000.00 for the campaign.

Volunteers are the heart of this effort. It requires a large number of generous people to reach every home with a direct personal appeal.

On October 26, 2013 please consider taking a neighborhood walk with your family or friends and bring much needed sustenance to those in our community who are in need.

It takes just 2 hours of your time.

To volunteer or for more information, please call Wendy at 413-582-9508 or email volunteer@northamptonsheltersunday.org.

You can also help by mailing in your donation or by responding generously when a **Shelter Sunday** volunteer comes to your door. All of the money raised goes directly to service programs of six local organizations.

**MANNA Soup Kitchen Safe Passage Grove Street Inn
Single Room Occupancy Project Interfaith Emergency Shelter
Grace House**

**Please make checks payable to Shelter Sunday, c/o ServiceNet, Inc. 129 King Street,
Northampton, MA 01060**

MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF OTHERS WHO ARE NOT AS FORTUNATE AS OURSELVES. THANK YOU!

Join First Churches' Cot Shelter Team!

The weather is turning colder, and this signals the resumption of First Churches' Cot Shelter ministry. The "Cot Shelter" is an interfaith, emergency overflow shelter for Grove Street Inn. Guests are provided with warm beds and hot meals from November through April. The 20-bed site is located in the basement of the professional office building at 43 Center Street in Northampton. This is next to the police department, behind First Churches. The shelter is a cooperative effort between the City of Northampton, 400+ volunteers of Friends of the Homeless, and ServiceNet, which provides professional staffing. Interested? Contact Jenna Sellers at jennaesellers@gmail.com. First Churches volunteers the first Monday of each month. Our first meal will be November 1st. Opportunities to volunteer include cooking a main dish for 12 people, contributing a big green salad, serving, cleaning up, baking a dessert, and/or contributing beverages.

We hope you join us!

FAIR NEWS!

The annual Holiday Fair will soon be here and I need items for the Treasures Table. This will include all antiques any size even furniture, interesting objects that seem to have value, any collectibles, BUT NO broken items, worn out appliances, computer parts, cell phones, broken china or useless things such as old hair dryers, old non-vintage clothing, dirty boring prints in broken frames, or children's games unless 75 years old. We do desire any highly unusual plants large or small in pots or not. If in doubt give Gregory Wilson a call.



The church fair steering committee has been busy since August making plans for this year's fair on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 9:30- 3:00**. Even the best of traditions can use a freshening up now and then to keep them interesting and enjoyable. With that in mind, we wanted to give everyone an update now in the hopes that you can begin to plan your contribution to the fair.

Remember: A successful fair is vital to the church as it is our biggest fund raiser of the year!

Raffle: Someone to coordinate the selling of raffle tickets both before and during the fair. Also, we will need people to sell tickets the few weeks before the fair. Please contact Celeste if you can help with the raffle.

Craft Table: Home-made crafts of most any kind. Items that would work as Christmas gifts work well as do items that are inexpensive. Please just let Dori or Sandy know what you are planning so that they can include it as they arrange their table.

Christmas Table: A few more folks to help staff on the day of the fair. And, we will need you to take a look in your attics and closets! Would you have anything to donate to this table? Home-made Christmas decorations are also welcome. If you can help out here in anyway, just let one of us know!

Luncheon: Several "elves" to help out especially during the "lunch rush". Are you up for this? Your fellow fair workers will thank you!

Apple Pies: Want to learn to bake a pie? Here is your chance as cooking lessons are provided! Pies will be baked at the church on

the Thursday and Friday preceding the fair and will be sold at a table in Lyman Hall and also in front of the church during the fair. Help is needed with this as well.

Jewelry table: Donations are gratefully accepted so please search thru your jewelry boxes and dresser drawers for any items you haven't used in a while and wouldn't mind giving away for a good cause.

Bake table: Volunteers to help sell as well as bake home-made goods. We find that the following sells best: cookies of all varieties including chocolate chip, hermits and snicker doodles; brownies; tea breads/quick breads and homemade candy. Less popular are muffins, frosted cupcakes and large cakes. People don't like to buy anything difficult to carry or anything that is "sloppy". So, we'd like to focus again this year on cookies (packaged in ½ dozen if possible), small breads, brownies and quick breads. We hope that this approach will make this table more profitable and allow us to sell more of our items without a severe mark-down which often happens.

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Clean-up: One of the most important jobs of the fair. Bill Ames will coordinate this effort but he needs lots of help! It doesn't take long—lasts from about an hour at most from about 3:30 on.

We have several other ideas for the fair that are still being discussed. These include a

display from the Heifer Project and additional craft displays. Details are still being worked out. So, be sure to stay tuned to the weekly bulletin, our face book page and website for regular updates.

Please contact any member of the **Church Fair Steering Committee** for any questions, to volunteer for any of the tasks listed, make suggestions etc:

- **Barbara Parsons**
- **Peg Whitham**
- **Ginny Wahl**
- **Celeste Ortega**

Advance Dates

November

Nov. 2 – All Saints Sunday

Nov. 6 & 20 – Common Ground

Nov. 23 - Church Fair

Nov. 30 – Advent Begins



December

Dec. 4 & 18 – Common Ground

Dec. 6 – Gather and Weave the Greens

Dec. 7 - Hot Chocolate Run (*no morning worship*) and Hanging the Greens – 4:00 PM

Dec. 31 – First Night



The Guatemala Partnership – A Program of the Congregational Church of Needham

I always think it is interesting to see what other congregations are doing in terms of missions and peace and justice work (I happen to think the two are often closely related) and I wanted to let people know about a program I discovered at our sister UCC congregation in Needham MA. It is called the Guatemala Partnership, and the website is <http://www.guatemalapartners.org/home/> (Continued...)

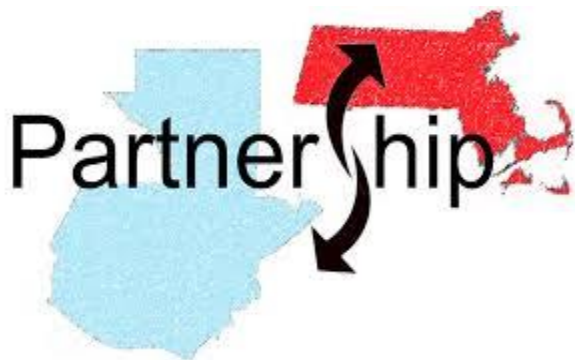
The Congregational Church of Needham has been partnered with the village of Santa María Tzejá, Guatemala since 1987. In the late seventies and eighties, the military government of Guatemala (supported and encouraged, unfortunately, by our own government – this is a matter of historical record and I can provide links to sources of UN authored reports to anybody who is interested) massacred and disappeared over 200,000 of its own people, including many indigenous Mayan villagers. The victims included many women and children. The village of Santa María Tzejá in the Ixcán region was destroyed by the Guatemalan army in 1982.

The Guatemala Partnership website describes the genesis of its project as follows:

Clark Taylor, who taught on topics of social justice at the University of MA, Boston, and is an ordained minister, was drawn to this land, and in particular, to a small rural village in the Ixcán region in the north, on a small delegation. He encountered a rugged people working the land while coping with tragedy and separation that followed the scorched-earth invasions by the army five years prior. Clark's first hope was to seek some form of protection for witnesses to the systematic attacks, somewhere beyond the borders, and out of reach of clandestine forces.

At the same time, the idea came to light that Clark's affiliated church, the Congregational Church of Needham, MA, could form a bond with this rural village, whose name is Santa María Tzejá. (Tzejá is a Mayan equivalent to the term "river dog" which is ascribed to an animal akin to the otter). Clark, joined by his wife Kay, returned to this low-lying, rainforest-engulfed village. And the idea was set in motion in 1987.

Each year since, the very demanding journey Santa María Tzejá has been taken by people attracted to this partner relationship, anxious for their own encounter with people of indigenous origin, surviving off the land but seeking to ascend to higher freedom, and opportunity.



Over the years, the Guatemala Partnership has supported many initiatives, including education in Santa María Tzejá. In part due to this partnership, a community that had trouble providing a thorough elementary school education for its children now has many high school and even college graduates, some of whom have gone back to the area to teach, and some of whom are among the first Mayan news reporters. Talk about productive and inspiring change!

Submitted by Oonagh Doherty

OCTOBER 2014

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat
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12. 8:45 Bible Study 9:00 Choir 10:00 Worship & Sunday School 5:00 Cathedral in the Night	13. ☪ Wendy Williams	14. 12:00 Peace Vigil	15. 12:00 Finance 7:00 Council 5:30 Christian Ed	16. 5:00 Common Ground	17. 7:00 Choir Practice ☪ Vincent Corsello	18. 3:00 Music @ the Meetinghouse Flute Trio
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