

THE THRESHOLD



Towson Unitarian Universalist Church

A Welcoming Congregation

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NOTE: THIS MONTH'S COVER PHOTO SHOWS THE WORK IN PROCESS ON TUUC'S LOWER LEVEL TO ACCOMMODATE THE AUBURN SCHOOL.

Upcoming Services

September 4

10:30 AM

We Got Here Together
Water Communion Sunday

Rev. Clare Petersberger, Joyce Duncan, Joseph Gascho, The TUUC Choir

We got here together from the oceans in which all life forms began. This morning, in story and music, we honor the sea as a symbol of change, transformation, and the oneness that unites humankind and all life. We will also share sources of water that were important to us this summer. Please bring a small vial of water from, or symbolic of, a spiritually transformative experience from your summer.

September 11

9:30 and 11:15 AM

On The Boundaries Of The Finite, The Infinite Becomes Visible

Rev. Clare Petersberger

This morning, we remember. We remember where we were, who we were with, what we were doing when we first heard the news and saw the image of a blue sky and the Pentagon on fire; or the blue sky and black smoke billowing from the North Tower. We remember feeling that "life would never be the same." After the Second World War, Paul Tillich wrote, "There is something immovable, unchangeable, unshakeable, eternal which becomes manifest in our passing and in the crumbling of our world." As religious seekers, what have you, over the past decade, found that to be? When, on the boundaries of the finite, has the infinite become visible to you?

September 18

9:30 and 11:15 AM

WORSHIP ASSOCIATE'S SUNDAY

The Big D—Disease as Teacher

More information will be published in the Weekly news and on the Website as available!

September 25

9:30 and 11:15 AM

Whenever You Give A Blessing, A Blessing Returns To Enfold You

Rev. Clare Petersberger

What does it mean to bless others and ourselves? The late Irish poet and priest, John O'Donohue observed that "the commercial edge of so-called 'progress' has cut away a huge region of human tissue and webbing that held us in communion with one another." As a result, when we come to "crucial thresholds in our lives," he wrote, "we have no rituals to protect, encourage, and guide us as we cross over into the unknown. For such crossings we need to find new words." John O'Donohue found new words. This morning we explore his blessings, and ponder our own.

Clare's Colloquy

Rev. Clare Petersberger



One of the first events I attended at the Unitarian Universalist General Assembly in June was a panel discussion of "Unfurling Moral Imagination: 50 Years Of UU Social Justice." From the title, it sounded like a celebration of a half century of seeking truths, in the spirit of love, that guide us to realize the world we dream about. But as the panelists shared stories from our justice-making history, it became clear that "Unfurling Moral Imagination" is never without some kinks.

For example, Denny Davidoff shared that she was focused on process when it came to revising our statement of principles. As a result, she became alienated from women who were part of the Women and Religion Committee who wanted to vote on new, inclusive language, in 1981. There were gasps when Denny shared that she and Carolyn McDade (author of the hymn "Spirit Of Life") did not speak for 15 years—even though delegates approved the changes in 1985!



Mark Morrison Reed shared the story of Ken Patton who, in 1947, on a radio show, announced that he was resigning from the white race. Patton then went to Chicago, announced that he was black, and waited to see if he was served in a restaurant. Yet, when it came to working to create the 1964 UU hymnal, after consolidation of the Unitarians and Universalists in 1961, Ken did not advocate for the inclusion of any African-American writers or hymns. Actually, none of the hymnal committee members did. These were people who worked with Howard Thurman, served on the board of the Urban League, and helped to found the Children's Choir in Chicago. They had a commitment to racial justice. But they didn't think to include an African-American writer OR spiritual in the 1964 hymnal!

The Reverend Scott Alexander shared the story of ministers who, in the 1960's, had to hide their homosexuality and opt for straight marriage out of fear of not being called by a congregation. Even in the 1980's, some congregations were hesitant to call a gay or lesbian minister. Scott celebrated how far we've come.

The Reverend Dick Gilbert shared his struggle chairing the Commission on Economic Justice for the UUA in 1977. He and other committee members developed a "radical statement for ceilings and floors in economic justice." As a consequence, he was summoned to the UUA Board of Trustees. As a result, the Committee subsequently issued a more "timid" statement.

These stories reminded me that our faith tradition is relational. We come together to become the people we hope to be. The goal is not perfection, but growth and transformation. As we walk together in the ways of truth, known or to be made known, we need to forgive ourselves and one another for mis-steps along the way. And we need to celebrate milestones. So welcome back to the church of the open minds, loving hearts, and helping hands. Welcome back to encouraging one another to unfurl our moral imagination, together, so that delegates to the 2061 General Assembly will have stories of struggle and transformation to tell of how we built the world we dreamed about.

Board and O-Team

Melissa Reuland, board president



For most of my life, Fall has truly been the "most wonderful time of the year." When I was young, I loved starting school, meeting up with friends and, of course, getting my school supplies. My children do not share my passion for the start of school (although they do love school supplies). They actively cringe as I sing along with the Staples commercial, because *now* my glee is in getting the house back to myself!

My celebration of Fall is even more pronounced this year as the Auburn School begins its tenancy. This has been a journey of more than a year for many of us—lay leaders, staff and congregation members—who have learned the art of patience along with the need for flexibility. The summer was filled with renovations, repairs and rescheduling. Thanks go to all (especially our dedicated staff!) who suffered through banging, hammering and drilling to accomplish their own goals over the summer. Hopefully it has all been worth it as we begin this Fall with newly-renovated wheelchair accessible bathrooms, sound fire safety systems, and a wonderful tenant whose mission is to enhance education for children with autism.

We held a congregational meeting on August 14 to review the renovations and vote on financing the construction (see meeting minutes at <http://www.towsonuuc.org/governance.html>). The discussion was as robust as always, and members offered insights as well as support in this endeavor. We were fortunate to have 14 members offer to make loans to the church (we have another member in reserve should our costs go up). These members all signed formal loan agreements and will have paid TUUC their portions by the end of August. We are grateful, yet again, for the trust our members have placed in TUUC.

As I look ahead to the tasks before the board this year, I urge everyone to consider small ways they can help TUUC maintain its vibrant community. The board of trustees will work on several goals, including becoming a more welcoming, caring community. How can **you** help? Please reach out (literally and figuratively) to a visitor **every** Sunday. Ask someone in the lobby who looks new to join you in a cup of coffee. Ask why they decided to visit TUUC. Ask if they would like to buy a cook book! I have noticed so many new faces this summer—people who are energized to join our wonderful community. Let's welcome them and share this amazing church.

We are off to the start of yet another great year at TUUC.

Youth Religious Exploration

Joyce Duncan, director



Welcome back! I hope your family had a summer of fireflies, fireworks, sand, streams, and lots of fun. We hope to see you and your family on August 28 and September 4 (see description of Sunday services) for multigenerational experiences. Don't forget to bring a small water sample for water communion service.

We look forward to a new YRE year starting on September 11. Old friends and new await you and your child in their classes this year. The theme this fall will be changes. The downstairs has been reconfigured, with new bathrooms and many classes in different places. Please be sure you read your email carefully to make sure your child is registered for the right class and session and that you know what room that class will be in. More details about the year and your child's class can be found by visiting the YRE website at <https://sites.google.com/site/tuucyre/home>. Copies of parent emails and calendar updates can always be found easily by visiting the website.

Youth religious exploration classes will be using some exciting new curricula in addition to some old favorites. Classes Pre-K through 6th grade will be exploring themes and stories of the Jewish and Christian Bibles. Email will also confirm what adults are teaching what classes. Teacher orientation for those teaching Fall semester will be on September 11. A second orientation will be planned for those teaching the Winter semester. We thank all those who are making sure that the YRE program is a success for joining a teaching team this year.

All parents of registered students will receive an email confirming what class their child/ren have registered for and what room it will be in. **Please register if you have not done so already!** Parents of students in the Coming of Age class (those entering 7th/8th grade) have already attended a family orientation and opening ceremony. Parents of those in YRUU (9th grade and up) will receive an email telling them when the parent orientation will take place.



Notes



Joseph Gascho, music director



Sept 4 - The TUUC Choir and Joseph Gascho, piano
Sept 11 - The TUUC Choir and Joseph Gascho, piano
Sept 18 - Joseph Gascho, piano, and friends
Sept 25 - Dr. Toby N. Ounzt, guest musician

Hope you've had a great summer, I'm looking forward to seeing you all again in the upcoming year. My first thought is to thank all the musicians who helped out with music over the summer, and also the worship associates for helping to plan and coordinate with them. Tara McIntyre and I led a service together in July and I had fun working with her on that—and preaching my first real sermon at TUUC.

The upcoming year holds some great potential, as I guess it always does. It's great that our last summer service is a celebration of the sources of our faith through song. Rev. Clare, Joyce, and I have picked great songs to sing and we look forward to a great service. As in the past, I'd like to continue to make singing together a more enjoyable and meaningful collective experience for us.

When I attended the UU Musicians Network conference this summer (which TUUC financially supported), I attended a workshop about congregational singing and hope we can continue to implement some new ideas and keep singing stronger.

Sometimes when I lead singing, I see people who aren't joining in for whatever reason, and I have to admit it makes me pretty sad. Sad that those people are missing out on a great chance to have an experience together. Coming to church offers a great chance to be together with people, to connect, to listen and be encouraged by thoughtful sermons, and also to make collective noise and sound together.

I know there are millions of reasons not to sing, but one thing I know is you don't have to be a good singer or sing the right notes, you just have to join in the spirit with everyone else. I remember at another congregation where I worked, there were a few people who had no sense of pitch and mostly seemed to be moaning along with the rest of the congregation, but somehow it was great and it was better to have everyone trying together than to have 25 percent singing "correctly."

If you're one of those people who feels uncomfortable singing, let me offer a few possibilities. First, try at least humming along and joining in the spirit of what's going on, rather than just listening.

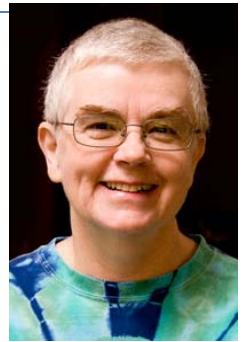
Second, try speaking the words instead of singing. This was a great trick I used to pull on piano students who "hated to sing." They would start speaking, and within a few words, they'd be singing, because it's actually harder not to sing a tune than to sing it. Third, take a voice lesson with me or someone else. Don't worry, I won't try to set you up for the Met, just get you a little more comfortable

in your own sound. I'm sure there are other great ideas, let me know what you think, and don't be afraid to jump in. Let's make some great sound together.

Words, Words, Words

Mickie Grover, church administrator

"Ever notice how 'What the hell' is always the right answer?"
— Marilyn Monroe



Summer, and the living is noisy and dusty—and my office looks like I'm holding a flea market!

To add insult to injury the roof decided (don't you like the personification of the roof?) to leak right on my desk and in the foyer. Last time this happened Joe Ellis wrapped the computers and all else in garbage bags; this time Marilyn Maze was here to move everything out of the way and set out pans and wastebaskets to catch the water. I called the roofers who fixed the skylights. The new leaks had nothing to do with their repairs but they graciously patched the torn shingles. — As an aside, the roof at my apartment leaked that same Sunday as the roof at TUUC — not bad for a first floor apartment!

This summer has not been the usual, quiet summer that one imagines will happen at a UU church—they almost never are, but this one....! I did get away for eight days to a small town in far western New York—but somehow, I didn't miss the day of the jackhammer.

The early part of the summer was full of the voices and mad energy of children. Auburn School began moving in on June 13 and their Camp Aristotle began at the end of the month. Camp Dulaney was with us for two weeks—the thirtieth year of our association.

On Friday July 22, Camp Dulaney packed up at noon; the construction began at one. Since then many workers have been with us from early in the morning to as late as 1 AM. They are dedicated to getting the work done on schedule and they have all been very pleasant to have in the building.

Now the construction draws to a close.

That sentence makes it sound as if it were quieter, less dusty; as if less were happening this week as I write this. Not so. The workers (electricians, plumbers, plasterers, painters, tilers, alarmists, whoever) still swarm downstairs and occasionally upstairs. The HVAC vents all had to be replaced with dampers that will close in the event of a fire—the fire marshal is such a worrywart.

The worst day was the day of the jackhammer—on and off all day. I would have taken off but it was the last day before I went on vacation and I had things I had to get done before I left. There have been other noisy days—drilling in concrete to run wires and to fit the aforementioned dampers in the vents—but nothing matches the jackhammer for intensity or duration. Well perhaps, in a very different way, the dust of the last two weeks—it is everywhere! Upstairs and down—as you may have noticed.

Camp Aristotle continued through the first part of the construction and the office saw many visits by small boys and the camp staff to the only functioning toilet in the building—the single stall in the church office. Meanwhile their furniture was delivered, phone lines installed, and we discussed how we will share the building once school and church begin.

So many details. It reminds me of having a roommate—who will buy the toilet paper?

I will be glad when the dust moves on, when I can begin to reclaim the space in the office that is now buried under files and easels and old notes, and I will be very glad when there are more bathrooms than the single stall in the office.

A few volunteers from RE joined Joyce Duncan one Saturday to begin the process of putting all the displaced RE material back into its new places. Auburn will have the left-hand closets and TUUC will use the right-hand closets in the classrooms. This has been a great opportunity to clean out “stuff” that hasn’t seen the light of day in years. Once the construction is over, and I do reclaim my space, the Music Library will move upstairs.

I suspect some disruptions and touch-ups will continue into the fall. However, the end is nigh!

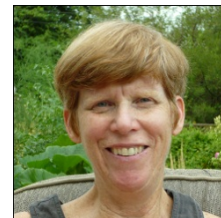
Soon enough we will all settle into the new patterns created by having a tenant. I look forward to the return of children in September—ours in RE and church and Auburn’s students.

For now: Special thanks to Kevin Mayhew, our contractor, who has been superb; and to Joe Ellis, our custodian, who has gone far beyond his assigned duties to see that we get done what absolutely needs to be done. Thank you to all the members and friends, and various visitors, who have been flexible and understanding about all the craziness that renovation entails.

And, just in case you were wondering what I learned from this experience (and even if you are not): I learned that Marilyn Monroe was a very wise woman (see epigraph above).

Wise Gardening & Pest Management

Louise Harmony



The July and August Work Parties

A big THANK YOU to all. At the July Work Party, Carol Mason donated the Ajuga, Jen Larsen planted the Ajuga, Dawn Murr bought two soaker hoses and Louise and Dawn tacked down the soaker hoses. Louise treated parking lot weeds again with Round Up and hand weeded some beds. Tom Farrell blew the leaves and debris off the parking lot, the balcony, and the sidewalks and trouble shot the waterfall pump. Thanks to all for your help.

The plan for watering the new transplants fell through and I did not know about it until two weeks later. **Lesson learned:** Transplant in April when Mother Nature is watering. At present, no one is consistently watering the plants, including the transplants.

The grounds portion of the August Work Party was cancelled, because Louise was on vacation. The House portion of the Work Party was held.

Letter Of Resignation

What I am about to say might come as a surprise, in light of all our accomplishments. I want to emphasize that WE, as a congregation, have accomplished a great deal in the last two years. I deeply appreciate ALL the various efforts that many people have contributed. It is with mixed feelings that I will be leaving the Head Gardener/Grounds position after the November Leaf Raking Work Party. I have written a detailed report/evaluation and made recommendations on how the Grounds work gets done. This report has already been sent to Melissa Reuland, President of TUUC, Rev Clare, and Jason Hauf, Council chair for House and Grounds. I hope the report will be used as a framework to restructure the Grounds volunteer job.

And, if YOU think you’d like to take over this very important leadership role, I am offering support and free training. The person who considers this job should have familiarity with gardening. The rest can be learned. LET’S TALK!

Habitat New Homeowner Celebration

Lois Hybl

I was honored to represent TUUC on June 30 at a Habitat Celebration at Patterson Park for nine new homeowners in East Baltimore. There were speeches from politicians ranging from Representative John Sarbanes to the Mayor and 13th District Councilman Warren Branch. But most inspiring were congratulations from family members and speeches by the new homeowners, many of whom had struggled and made many changes in their lives leading up to working on and owning their new homes.



Habitat Dollar Roses



Habitat Lease Signing

A community representative presented each new homeowner with a rose made of dollar bills. Finally, homeowners signed their new deeds with a Habitat board member signing as a witness. I only wish that TUUC members who worked on Habitat houses could have witnessed the joy and gratitude.

Upcoming Events

Come and Join a Chalice Circle

Some participants speak of deepening relationships, some speak of expanding personal horizons, some speak of meaningful service to the wider community. What would you bring to a circle? What would you take away from it? How do you think it might change you?

Now is the time to come and find out. Come and join one of our circles for a little bit of fellowship, a little bit of worship and celebration, a little bit of service, a little bit of spiritual exploration, and a lot of deepening relationships and meaningful times together.

Sign-up time is now! Chalice Circles will meet two times a month beginning the week of September 26. If you have any questions or to sign up for a circle, please visit our information table after the worship services during September or email us at chalicecircles@towsonuuc.org.

Evening Book Group – Wednesday, September 7, 6:30 PM

We'll meet to discuss *The Civilized World* by Susi Wyss, and are honored to be joined by the author, who lives in Bethesda. The novel weaves together the lives of five women from different corners of Africa. The *Library Journal* writes: "[Wyss] beautifully and effortlessly captures the essence of human connection, demonstrating that despite the cultural and personal differences that separate

individuals, we are often related by common threads." *Publishers Weekly* calls it "smart, urbane ... sometimes funny, sometimes stark – with both grit and heart." Please join us for an interesting evening!

To plan ahead, our book for October 5 is *State of Wonder* by Ann Patchett. The library has 124 copies, but you may want to put a hold on one. Also, please bring suggestions for future books to read and discuss. Contact Carel Hedlund (info in directory) if any questions.

Green Sanctuary Committee – September 11 & 24

The Green Sanctuary Committee's first meeting for the new church year will be on September 11, between services, in Rev. Clare's office. Our first sale of Zeke's fair trade coffee (\$12/pound) will be September 18, starting the new schedule of selling coffee every third Sunday.

Saturday, September 24 is "Moving Planet," 350.org's worldwide rally to demand solutions to the climate crisis. Rallies will feature alternative modes of transportation that minimize carbon footprint. In Annapolis, "Charging Forward for Maryland Offshore Wind Power" will feature a rally circling the State House, with people on foot, bikes, or other human-powered vehicles. Look for information on possible carpools to this event, or other rallies in the area, in the *Weekly News* in September.

We are still looking for members who are interested in improving their homes' energy efficiency. Green Sanctuary members, trained by Chesapeake Covenant group, have volunteered to come into your home and suggest steps you can take to make your home more efficient. This effort is being funded by a grant from the Baltimore Office of Sustainability, so we are particularly looking for members who live in Baltimore City. However, we would be happy to help interested County residents as well! If you or someone you know is interested, please contact Samantha Saalfield.

Feeling guilty about handing out conventional chocolate to Trick-or-Treaters on Halloween? Continuing with the fair trade chocolate theme from last year, we will be taking orders for fun-size bars of fair trade dark chocolate at the coffee sales table on September 18. Pricing will be approximately \$10 for 50 pieces.

Anyone interested in joining or communicating with the Green Sanctuary Committee, please contact Samantha Saalfield (info in directory); we'd be happy to add you to our email list or have you join us for our meetings on the second Sunday of each month.

Improv Group – Wednesday, September 14, 7 PM

"We don't stop playing because we grow old; we grow old because we stop playing." (George Bernard Shaw)

Join the Improv Group at TUUC as we energize and expand our ability to play by learning and performing improvised comedy theater. We use easy, fun exercises and games in a supportive, friendly atmosphere to explore the spontaneous development of narrative and drama.

When we simply open ourselves up and respond to each other in an honest, authentic manner, we're usually funniest and most interesting. Learning to 'do Improv' can thus be a powerful experience, helping us to get more deeply in touch with the intuitive, fun-loving side of ourselves.

Visit and just watch or join in as you feel comfortable. Our weekly sessions begin Wednesday September 14, at 7 PM. For more information, or to let us know if you plan to visit, please call the church office or Len Proctor (info in directory).

Gallery Unicorn – Sunday, September 18

We are very excited to present three very talented artists in the exhibition "Painting Perspectives." Elizabeth Burin, Elizabeth Cadwalader and Linda Offit are members of the Women Artist's Forum. For the first time in Gallery Unicorn's history we will host "Artist Talks" at 1:30 PM, half an hour before the

reception on September 18. The artists will give a brief history of why, when, how and where they get their inspiration to create. Please join us and stay for the reception, 2 to 4 PM.

Philosophy Bites – New Meeting Place

Philosophy Bites will meet monthly at the home of PB facilitator Peter Talley (431 Old Trail in Rodgers Forge near Towson University) starting in September. The meetings will be on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 PM on September 19, October 10, November 14, and December 12. The Fall discussions will continue to focus on Michael Sandel's series on "Justice". Peter's contact information is in the TUUC directory. All are welcome.

Aging Together – Tuesday, September 20, 1 PM

The Aging Together group will meet on Tuesday, September 20 at 1 PM at the church. Allan Thorn will lead the discussion on 'taking responsibility for our own health/relationships with our doctors.' All are welcome. If you have any ideas or questions call Joan Kolobielski (info in directory).

TUUC Singles Fall Potluck – Saturday, September 24, 6 PM

On Saturday, September 24th at 6 PM, come join us for food, fun and friendship. Our hostess for the event will be Emily Tarsell. To RSVP and to get directions, call Emily. She is listed in the church directory.

Halloween Party alert!

The Korens are taking a well-deserved break this year from planning the Halloween party. We thank them for so many years of awesome parties with games and fun for TUUC members and friends of all ages. If you would like to help this wonderful tradition continue, please volunteer to help make it happen. Please contact the office with your name and best ways to be reached.

TUUC's People to People Auction – Saturday, November 19

TUUC's People to People Auction is Saturday, November 19. The Auction is TUUC's annual fundraiser to provide income for special project expenses, outside the normal operating budget. Proceeds from recent auctions have upgraded the sound system, given us new front doors and paid for the new playground.

Many of the Auction donations give TUUCers a wonderful chance to get to know one another by sharing meals at purchased suppers, spending time together on hikes or bikes or just settling in for a night of bridge or board games. It's all meant to be fun and to raise some extra dollars for TUUC.

The success of the TUUC Auction depends on all of us participating in some way. So make a donation and **plan to join in the fun on Saturday, November 19. Don't miss it!**

Outreach Council

Salli Ward, council head

Social Action Committee will meet on Sunday, September 18, between services, 10:35 -11:15 AM in Rev. Clare's office to make plans for the coming year. What projects should we continue? What new issues deserve our attention and support. We want to know what YOU care about. Please join us.

Casseroles for Our Daily Bread - Well done! There were 61 casseroles delivered in July. The next due date is October 29. Please sign up to make, buy or donate to feed the hungry.



September 2011 Calendar

<http://my.calendars.net/towsonuuc>

Sept 1	Thu	Chalice Circle	7:30 PM
Sept 2	Fri	Men's Breakfast Group	8:30 AM
Sept 4	Sun	Worship Service	10:30 AM
		Open Discussion Group	11:30 AM
Sept 5	Mon	LABOR DAY – OFFICE CLOSED	All Day
		Mindful Way Meditation Group	7 PM
		12 Step Program	7 PM
Sept 6	Tue	Anita Gregory Book Group	2 PM
		Handel Choir	6 PM
		Rainbow Youth Alliance	7 PM
Sept 7	Wed	Evening Book Group	6:30 PM
Sept 8	Thu	Auction Committee	7:30 PM
Sept 10	Sat	RE Teacher Orientation	8:30 AM
Sept 11	Sun	WORSHIP SERVICES - FALL SCHEDULE BEGINS!	9:30 & 11:15 AM
		Open Discussion Group	12:30 PM
Sept 12	Mon	Handel Choir	6 PM
		Mindful Way Meditation Group	7 PM
		12 Step Program	7 PM
Sept 14	Wed	Improv Group	7 PM
Sept 15	Thu	Auction Committee	7:30 PM
		Choir Rehearsal	7:30 PM
Sept 16	Fri	Men's Breakfast Group	8:30 AM
Sept 18	Sun	Worship Service	9:30 & 11:15 AM
		Social Action Committee	10:45 AM
		Open Discussion Group	12:30 PM
		Gallery Unicorn Reception	2 PM
Sept 19	Mon	Handel Choir	6 PM
		Mindful Way Meditation Group	7 PM
		12 Step Program	7 PM
		PFLAG Steering Committee	7 PM
Sept 20	Tue	Aging Together	1 PM
		Rainbow Youth Alliance	7 PM
Sept 21	Wed	Improv Group	7 PM
		Worship Program Associates	7:30 PM
Sept 22	Thu	Choir Rehearsal	7:30 PM
Sept 25	Sun	Worship Service	9:30 & 11:15 AM
		Open Discussion Group	12:30 PM
		MIGH Performance	3 PM
		4 th at 4 Storytelling	4 PM
Sept 26	Mon	Handel Choir	6 PM
		Mindful Way Meditation Group	7 PM
		12 Step Program	7 PM
Sept 27	Tue	PFLAG	7 PM
Sept 28	Wed	Women's Breakfast Group	8:30 AM
Sept 29	Thu	Choir Rehearsal	7:30 PM

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