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Newsletter of the First Parish Church, Bridgewater, MA, Unitarian Universalist

November 2014

From the Minister...

This was the most unkindest cut of all;
For when the noble Caesar saw him stab,
Ingratitude, more strong than traitor's arms,
Quite vanquished him. Then burst his mighty heart;
And in his mantle muffling up his face,
Even at the base of Pompey's statue
(Which all the while ran blood) great Caesar fell.
- *Julius Caesar*, William Shakespeare

At Thanksgiving, we make a special point of remembering what we have to be grateful for and giving thanks, so it seems appropriate that we have chosen "Gratitude" as our worship theme for the month of November. Many of our Thanksgiving dinners (past or present) include a little "check-in" of something in particular that we are grateful for – often the company of those gathered itself (at least in my family). Like any gathering of clans, the end of the feast may be marred by arguments (usually over religion or politics) that remind us what we *don't* have to be thankful for in our particular clans. But the gathering itself often bespeaks the continuity that undergirds all of our lives, and for the richness of that part of the human tapestry, there should indeed be gratitude.

It's easy to be grateful when things are going well; harder when ill fortune strikes. One of the themes of Forrest Church's *Love & Death*, our first Adult Religion course, is how much we have to give thanks for even in adversity or illness or even in dying. Rev. Richard Trudeau, our guest minister on Nov. 16, will use as his theme a part of Church's mantra, "Want what you have." That may seem counter-intuitive; it may seem un-American insofar as Americans are strivers; but being "content with small means" is a better road to happiness and satisfaction than our endemic quest for "more."

One of the hymns from growing up in my Pentecostal church that runs around in my head from time to time has a chorus that starts: "Count your blessings, name them one by one." I don't necessarily like the theology of the rest of the song, and I sometimes wish it wouldn't run around in my head at odd moments, but counting our blessings is one of the best ways to center ourselves, quiet the grasping after "more" that always leads to disappointment (suffering, or *dukha*, the Buddha would say). If you're feeling depressed, try this: Just write down what you're grateful for – your blessings. I've found that it always helps.

And it's a sovereign remedy for Ingratitude, that impulse that poisons the soul, darkens the day, and generally makes us unpopular. To return to the bard,

Ingratitude! thou marble-hearted fiend,
More hideous when thou show'st thee in a child
Than the sea-monster.
- *King Lear*, William Shakespeare

Let us practice gratitude; let us remember that we have not come to this place in our lives solely through our own efforts; and that everything we have – including our lives – comes to us as a gift.

In Faith,

Rev. Paul

WORSHIP COMMITTEE NEWS

Worship Services:

The Theme of the Month: Gratitude.

Upcoming Services

November 2– with Rev. Paul Sprecher; Lay Worship Leader Jenny Donahue; Ushers Bobbe Anderson & Frankie Finnegan

November 9– Veteran’s Day with David Page; Lay Worship Leader Tom St. Thomas; Ushers Frank Baxter & Diane Roza

November 16 – "Want What You Have " with the Rev. Richard Trudeau; Lay Worship Leader Frank Yeatman; Ushers Janet & John Dye

November 23– with Rev. Paul Sprecher; Lay Worship Leader Eileen Hiney; Ushers Scott & Kat Gillespie

November 30 – with the Worship Committee; Lay Worship Leader Stefan Michaud; Ushers Pat & Jack Hart

Mary Hatfield will be calling lay worship leaders and ushers each week to remind them of their assigned dates. But if you cannot usher on your date, please let Mary know at 508-378-3474 as soon as possible and try to find a substitute.

Reminder: The 2nd Worship Associates’ Workshop – Monday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. (postponed from Oct. 20) in the Upper Parish Hall. To be conducted by Rev. Rachel & Denise Haskins.

This month’s Worship Committee meeting is Thursday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the church office. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Committee members: Rev. Rachel Tedesco, Chair; Denise Haskins, Stefan Michaud, David Page, Tom St. Thomas and Rev. Paul Sprecher.

LAY WORSHIP LEADERS:

Nov 2: Jenny Donahue
Nov 9: Tom St. Thomas
Nov 16: Frank Yeatman
Nov 23: Eileen Hiney
Nov 30: Stefan Michaud

USHERS:

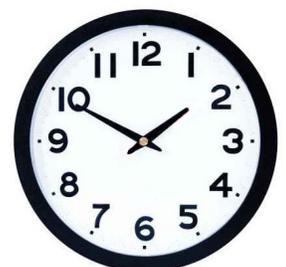
Nov 2: Bobbe Anderson & Frankie Finnegan
Nov 9: Frank Baxter and Diane Roza
Nov 16: Janet and John Dye
Nov 23: Scott and Kat Gillespie
Nov 30: Pat and Jack Hart

MINISTER’S OFFICE HOURS

Rev. Paul is on site in Bridgewater on the second, third, and fourth Tuesday and Thursday of every month and the first, third (and fifth) Sundays of every month. On the first full week of the month, Rev. Paul is off. Also, staff meetings are held each Tuesday from 12:30 –2:30pm.

All regular business should be handled before or after the first week. Emergencies of course come up, and he understands that. You can reach Rev. Paul by email (psprecher@uuma.org) phone (home: 781-210-2016, cell: 781-774-0086).

Your help in protecting his time is appreciated.



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Religious Education for Children and Youth

At the October RE Committee Meeting the members came to the consensus that on Sundays the children and youth of the parish should attend worship service in the sanctuary up to *Joys and Sorrows* before going to RE classes. This will give them the opportunity to share in family worship time, learn to sing the hymns/songs communally, and to become familiar with the church covenant; all important elements of their religious education.

It is also important for the children to have a consistent amount of inter-generational worship. On the Sundays that Rev Paul is in attendance there will be *Time with the Children*.

**UUnited Youth Ministry:
Stronger Together**



Representatives from the seven churches of UUnited have proposed the formation of a Steering Committee for this school year to serve as both a support structure to the work of the new Director of Youth Ministry (Rev Kristin Grassel-Schmidt) and as an accountable layer for the participating churches to have input. The committee will also develop a Covenant for the Seven Congregations.

The proposed steering committee will consist of four-five adults (from different participating congregations) and two youth (with two alternates so there is always at least two at the meetings). The four youth will be nominated and elected by the youth of UUnited. Youth nominations to be based on leadership potential and ability rather than on congregational affiliation. The committee will meet monthly, probably via a conference call. A Charge the Steering Committee document is in process and intended for approval by the governing bodies of the participating churches very soon and then the program can move forward. UUnited provides our youth the opportunity to learn the essential steps to becoming an informed and engaged citizen of the world. Discussion, activities, and time to play are all part of the vision of UUnited. [Click for Details](#)

CIRCLE DINNERS NOVEMBER 7 & 8 and 14 & 15

Our traditional First Parish **Circle Dinners** will be held **Fridays & Saturdays November 7 & 8 and 14 & 15, 2014**. Circle Dinners are small gatherings held at the homes of First Parish Friends and Members and are a great way for us to get to know each other outside of the Sunday service church setting. We are looking first for warm hearted hosts to open their homes to guests for a fun evening of food and conversation. Some of the gatherings will be for adults and others will be open to children as well as parents. Hosts will provide appetizers and beverages and guests will bring the rest of the food including entrees, side dishes, salads, breads and desserts. If you're willing to host a Circle Dinner, please sign up on the Host sheets in the Upper Parish Hall, or contact any member of the Membership Committee: Jan Thompson, Mary Hatfield, Karen Messing, Susan Irish, Joe Snyders, or Louella Man. We will have guests sign up after we have found our hosts.

CONDOLENCES

... to Sonia D'Alarcao and family. Sonia's 98 year old grandfather passed away a few weeks ago in Portugal.

What's in a name?

This can be a very philosophical question, but for our purposes, it's actually a rather practical matter. We have a large, rectangular box on our side lawn that will be used for classroom space. Some of you may know it as "The Annex" or "The Modular Unit". We keep referring to "it" a few different ways, but we are going to need to be consistent for everyone to understand just what we're talking about when we talk about "it".

To solve this issue, the RE Committee is sponsoring a "Name the Modular Unit" contest!

Everyone in the church who would like to suggest a name, do so by November 23rd.

When thinking of a name, see if it works in these sentences:

"Let's meet in the _____ at noon."

"The facilities committee is working on the stairs for _____".

"The facilities committee is working on the _____'s stairs."

Submit your suggestion:

On a piece of paper, or in an email to dre.bridgewater@gmail.com, write the suggested name and if you're an adult, write "adult", or write the RE class you're in; ps-k, 1-2, 4-7, or youth group. Put paper submissions in the marked basket on the piano in the Upper Parish Hall.

We'll then group the entries by the RE classes and the adults. After the submission deadline (11/23) each RE class and the RE Committee, will vote for one name from each set of entries, but not vote for anything in their own set. The RE Committee will vote for one winner from the 1-3 class.

The ps-k class will choose from entries from the 4-7 class.

The 1-2 class will vote from the youth group submissions.

The 4-7 class will select from the adult suggestions.

The youth group will select from the ps-k entries.

Then the five group winners will go into a hat and Frank, as facilities chair, will pull the winning entry out of a hat!

~ The RE Committee



SAVE THE DATE TO VOLUNTEER, VEND & ATTEND

*******HOLLY DAY FAIRE*******

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HOLLY DAY FAIRE TIME AHEAD!!

Friday, December 5, 6-9pm & Saturday, December 6 9a-3p

We need your soup, cookies, books, greens, time, spirit, energy & spending power!!

Please plan to be a part of this warm, friendly, charming holiday celebration!!!

Watch for weekly emails for more information

YOUR FRIENDS OF THE HDFC

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NOVEMBER & DECEMBER SHARE THE PLATE

The Social Justice Committee has decided that in view of the current Ebola crisis, their selection for the November/December Share the Plate Charity will be Partners in Health. PIH is a [Boston, Massachusetts](#)-based non-profit [health care](#) organization founded in 1987 by [Dr. Paul Farmer](#), [Ophelia Dahl](#), Thomas J. White, Todd McCormack, and [Dr. Jim Yong Kim](#).

The goals of the organization are "to bring the benefits of modern medical science to those most in need of them and to serve as an antidote to despair."

An advance team from Boston-based [Partners In Health](#) headed for Ebola-stricken Liberia September 8. Four doctors, including co-founder Paul Farmer, and two operations staff will lay the groundwork for an ambitious two- to three-year project that will require well over 100 volunteer doctors, nurses, lab techs and public health workers. The budget for just the first year is \$35 million.

PIH will work with two established groups, [Last Mile Health](#) in Liberia and [Wellbody Alliance](#) in Sierra Leone, to strengthen existing public health clinics and train several hundred new community health workers. In addition, PIH will open two 50-bed Ebola treatment centers in rural areas of each country.

After the [call for volunteers](#) went up on PIH's website, more than 100 people responded within 24 hours. PIH is trying to screen potential recruits quickly. It planned to send a first round to a training run by the Centers for Disease Control and open the centers by mid-October or early November.

Dr. Paul Farmer, co-founder of PIH, hopes to tap the medical wealth of Boston for the Ebola project. Farmer and Dr. Joia Mukherjee, chief medical officer at PIH, are talking to the U.S. Department of Defense and other possible partners about transportation and care options.

MAINSRING HOUSE LUNCHES

Monday, November 3 at 9am MainSpring House lunches will be made in the LPH. Donations and volunteers always welcome. See Betty Gilson for more information and to offer help.

SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, November 6 at 7pm at church there will be a meeting of the full SJC to catch up on all the doings of the various committees and discuss our participation in the Guest at Your Table service this month.

CARING COMMITTEE MEETING

Sunday, November 16 after Coffee Hour the Caring Committee will meet at church. If you have issues for their consideration, please contact a member.

Betty Gilson, Andrew Harding, Mary Hatfield, Louella Mann, Jan Thompson, Korin Zigler

T"UU"RNING LEAVES BOOK CLUB

The T"UU"rning Leaves Book Club will meet on Friday, November 21st at 7pm at the home of Janet Dye, 40 Dickens Street, Bridgewater. The selection for November is *A Death in the Family* by James Agee. *A Death in the Family* remains a near-perfect work of art, an autobiographical novel that contains one of the most evocative depictions of loss and grief ever written. As Jay Follet hurries back to his home in Knoxville, Tennessee, he is killed in a car accident, a tragedy that destroys not only a life, but also the domestic happiness and contentment of a young family. A novel of great courage, lyric force, and powerful emotion, *A Death in the Family* is a masterpiece of American literature.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

There will be a meeting of the Science and Religion Discussion Group on Wednesday November 19th. The meeting will be held at First Parish Bridgewater in the Upper Parish Hall at 7pm. All are welcome.

Welcoming a Guest at Your Table

Each year at this time, friends and families in our congregation participate in Guest at Your Table — a 40-year UU tradition. By bringing home a *Stories of Hope* sheet and Guest at Your Table envelope, families and individuals learn about how the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee puts our shared values into action.

Through a potent combination of advocacy, education, and partnerships with grassroots human rights leaders, UUSC promotes workers' rights, upholds the human right to water, and protects communities at risk. Through the *Stories of Hope*, we connect with leaders throughout the world who are working hard for human rights in partnership with UUSC. Households are invited to share Guest at Your Table materials when family and friends gather together, reflect on the contributions of these "guests" toward justice, and share generously. Each week, we can choose a different story to read, bringing our guests to life and helping celebrate our own rights.

Sharing our blessings through Guest at Your Table ensures that UUSC's human rights work continues. Please consider making contributions throughout the program. Membership levels are: Individual \$40, Dual \$75, Youth/student \$10. Any donation of \$125 or more is eligible to be matched dollar for dollar, thanks to a generous grant by the UU Congregation at Shelter Rock in Manhasset, N.Y. This means you could double the impact of your gift!

Please be sure to pick up your *Stories of Hope* and envelope at the November 23rd service. Our Guest at Your Table program will run from November 23 through January 4. Any time during that period please return your donation as a check made out to First Parish with GAYT in the "for" line. Let's make First Parish a banner church this year.



Off the Common Coffeehouse

*Located in the Upper Parish Hall at First Parish Church
50 School Street, Bridgewater*



November 1, 2014 at 8pm

Potluck dinner at 6:30pm

featuring

Heather Pierson and Kate Klim (Split bill)

Coming Attractions

December 6 — The Boxcar Lilies with Davey O

January 3 — David Roth with Rick Gottlieb

February 7 — Greg Greenway

March 7 — Les Sampou (tickets \$15.00) with Annalise Emerick

April 4 — Girls Guns and Glory (tickets \$15.00)

May 2 — The Rafters and Lori Diamond & Fred Abatelli (Split bill)

Admission: \$13

*Enjoy our homemade
Refreshments*

Sign up for open mike!

GREEN SANCTUARY COMMITTEE'S Green Tip of the Month

Are you recycling? Of course, but there are many myths about what can be recycled. The ADCouncil has some mythbusters for some of the most commonly recycled materials. Go to the site to find more mythbusting tips: http://www.iwanttoberecycled.org/toolkit/spread/Recycling_Mythbusters.pdf

Myth: The tab is the only part of the can that is recycled.

Fact: The entire can is recyclable! In fact, it is better to keep the tabs on the can to ensure it makes it through the recycling process.

Myth: You need to remove all labels before recycling glass containers.

Fact: You do not need to remove the labels on glass bottles before recycling them. The heat generated in the manufacturing process removes the labels.

Myth: You must remove your beverage container cap before recycling.

Fact: Remember: Recyclers want your caps and lids, too. Tip: Because caps can slip off conveyer belts during the recycling process, so when you empty a bottle crush it, cap it, and toss it in the recycling bin.

Myth: You are required to remove staples, labels and stickers from direct mail before recycling.

Fact: You don't need to remove staples, labels or stickers from paper products. This material is removed during the recycling process.

Myth: Compost piles are smelly, attract pests and rodents and take a long time to be ready for reuse.

Fact: A properly managed compost pile will not attract pests and rodents and can take as short as six to eight weeks to create usable compost.

Myth: It is important to bag your grass clippings and dispose of them in a compost pile when mowing your lawn.

Fact: An alternative to bagging your grass clippings is to mow your lawn so that the grass clippings are never more than two or three inches tall so you can leave the grass clippings where they fall to decompose.

DO YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING AT AMAZON.COM

For those of you who shop with Amazon.com, please remember...

First Parish gets a donation for purchases at amazon.com if you go to their site through the First Parish website.



Just visit www.firstparishbridgewater.org and at the very bottom of the front page is a link "buy from Amazon". Just click it and shop as you normally would. A few weeks later, First Parish receives a check that is a percentage of every sale made this way.

Autumn Cranberry Cluster Dinner

***Wednesday November 19th, 2014
First Parish Church - Duxbury***

***Rev. Catherine Cullen Presents:
"Buddha's Brain:
The Neuroscience of Meditation and Why
it Works!"***

***Gathering for Wine and Cheese at 6:00pm
Dinner at 6:30pm
Presentation 7:30 - 8:30pm***

***Please reserve your tickets by
Monday, November 17th
uuduxbury@verizon.net or 781-934-6532***

***Cost of dinner and the presentation
is \$6.00 per person.
Hosted by the Alliance and Denominational Affairs.***



SHARED MINISTRY COMMITTEE

Your "new" Shared Ministry Committee has been selected by Rev. Paul and the Parish Committee. The three individuals are: Eileen Hiney, David Wilson and David Tedesco.

Why is it a "new" committee? Well, the name is one reason. We used to have a committee called the Ministerial Relations Committee which was renamed the Committee on Ministry which was replaced by the Transition Team during the recent interim ministry of Rev. Anita. And so in that great tradition, we again change the name! However, in truth, the name "Shared Ministry Committee" has become the standard in many UU congregations.

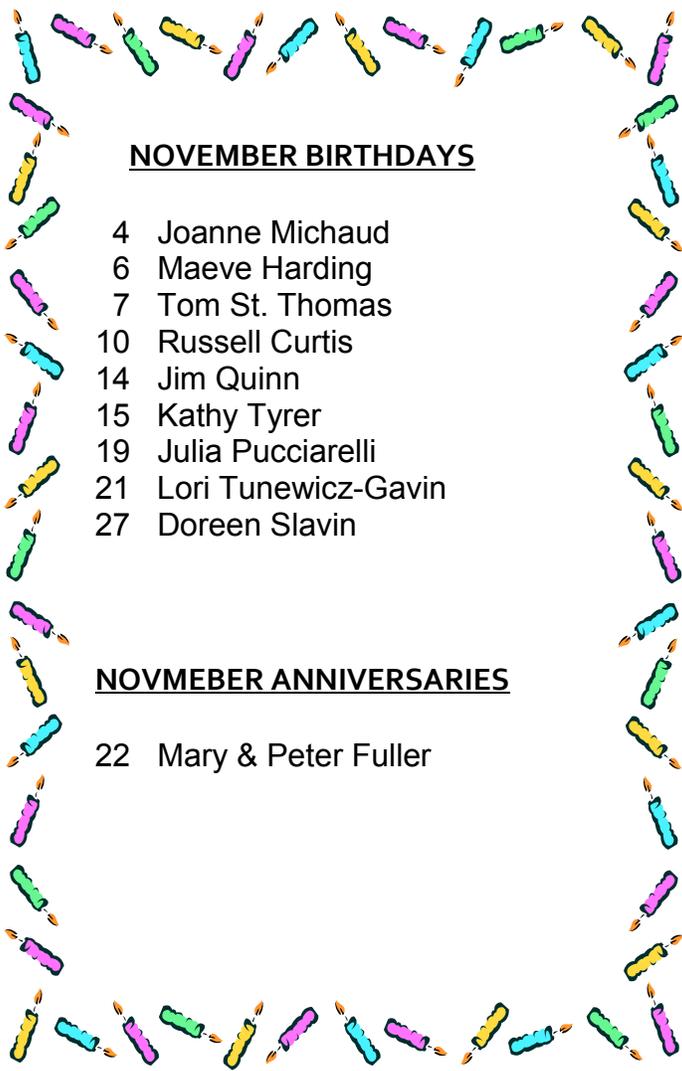
Another aspect of the newness of the Shared Ministry Committee is that it is not meant to function exactly like those other committees it replaces. We will not be solving problems by direct action, but acting through facilitation. We will focus on the soul or the spiritual part of our congregation's work rather than the practical concerns that inevitably preoccupy the leadership of any congregation. We are not the minister's representatives but we do support the minister as should any of us.

The minister is usually one of the main areas of interest of a Shared Ministry Committee. This is especially true when, as is the case here, the minister is new to Bridgewater. However, the minister is not the only focus. The Shared Ministry Committee will also be concerned with what is going on with other members of the staff and any groups or committees in the congregation. Especially, any place where we might not be living up to our shared covenant is within the preview of the Shared Ministry Committee.

So how do we hope to accomplish our work? First, by listening to you. Now there are different kinds of listening. The first kind is reflective. Perhaps you don't want to have your name connected with something, you just want to get it off your chest. You want to talk with someone and at most get their take on what your concern might be. The second kind is communicative. Perhaps you want your concern communicated to someone else, with or without your name being connected. This relates to the confidential aspect of the work of a Shared Ministry Committee. Remember, the more confidential something is held the harder it is to address a concern. The third kind of listening is connective. You not only want to talk with a member of the Shared Ministry Committee, you are wondering who in the congregation you need to connect with about your concern.

The second way that the SMC will work is by observation. That might be observation of process, of personal interactions, of effectiveness, conflicts, or accomplishments. Since observation is something that is done personally by the members of the SMC, it will be shared among them and the minister or Parish Committee or others for them to consider. Shared Ministry Committee observations are for reflection and consideration, they are not judgements. Accordingly, the Shared Ministry Committee will, like other committees, report to the Parish Committee periodically.

A third way that the SMC will work is by interaction with the minister, with whom we will be meeting monthly. We are, or hope to be, an early warning system within the congregation. We are one way that the minister finds out if the congregation is comfortable with his Sunday services and sermons, pastoral care, work with children and youth, etc. We will have our own opinions, but need those of many members if we are to be truly effective. We also are among the ones who might keep church members reminded of the limitations of a half-time ministry. A reasonable balance between practices and resources is needed for harmony within the congregation. While all concerns can be considered, not all can be met. Above all, our goal as your Shared Ministry Committee is to help this congregation live out its covenant to: Live together in peace, Speak the truth in love, And help one another.



NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 4 Joanne Michaud
- 6 Maeve Harding
- 7 Tom St. Thomas
- 10 Russell Curtis
- 14 Jim Quinn
- 15 Kathy Tyrer
- 19 Julia Pucciarelli
- 21 Lori Tunewicz-Gavin
- 27 Doreen Slavin

NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

- 22 Mary & Peter Fuller

COFFEE HOUR HOSTS



NOVEMBER 2

Janet Dye

NOVEMBER 9

Jana Iampietro & Maria Hegbloom

NOVEMBER 16

Cindy Weatherby

NOVEMBER 23

TBD

NOVEMBER 30

TBD

Helping the Hungry

Our **Social Justice Committee** collects non-perishable food items for the local food pantry. We invite you to help the hungry in our local area by bringing canned and packaged foods on the first Sunday of each month. A box is placed at the front of the sanctuary, near the piano, to receive the items, which the Social Justice Committee members gather and bring to our local food pantry.



Feeding the Homeless*

Our church volunteers provide lunches for **MainSpring House** shelter for the homeless in Brockton. We gather on the **first Monday* of each month at 9 a.m. in the lower parish hall** to prepare and wrap 100 bag lunches, which are then brought to the shelter by one or two of our volunteers.



You can help in many ways, including joining us at the above gatherings, donating baked goods, other food items, and paper goods as needed, taking home some of the fixings and preparing parts of the lunches (such as tuna or egg salad) at home for the volunteers to assemble at the church, or simply donating money toward the cost of the lunches, which is about \$100 per month for 100 lunches.

Please contact Betty Gilson (774-226-0942) for further information, or just drop by that morning to help.

**The lunches are prepared on Mondays to be eaten on the first Tuesday of each month. If the first Tuesday falls on the first day of the month, the lunches are made on the final Monday of the previous month.*

NOVEMBER 2014 CALENDAR

Saturday, November 1

8pm Off the Common Coffee House feat.

Sunday, November 2

9am Choir Practice

10:30am Worship service with Rev. Paul Sprecher

6pm Game Night at First Parish

Monday, November 3

9am MainSpring House lunches prep at FP

7:30pm Facilities Committee meeting

Thursday, November 6

Social Justice Committee meeting

Friday, November 7

Circle Dinner

Saturday, November 8

Circle Dinner

Sunday, November 9

9am Choir rehearsal

10:30am Veteran's Day service with David Page

Monday, November 10

7pm Green Sanctuary Committee will meet at the church

7:30pm Worship Associates Workshop in the UPH

Tuesday, November 11

7:30pm Adult RE Classes at First Parish

Thursday, November 13

7:30pm Worship Committee Meeting

Friday, November 14

Circle Dinner

Saturday, November 15

Circle Dinner

Sunday, November 16

9am Choir rehearsal

10:30am "Want What You Have", Rev. Richard Trudeau

Tuesday, November 18

7:30pm Adult RE Classes at First Parish

Wednesday, November 19

7pm Science and Religion Discussion Group at FP

Thursday, November 20

7:30pm Parish Committee meeting

Friday, November 21

7pm T"UU"rning Leaves Book Club at Janet Dye's

Saturday, November 22

9am-noon Church Clean-up

Sunday, November 23

9am Choir rehearsal

10:30am Worship with Rev. Paul Sprecher

Tuesday, November 25

7:30pm Adult RE Classes at First Parish

Sunday, November 30

9am Choir rehearsal

10:30am Worship Committee Service

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