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

January 2019

From the Minister...

What Does It Mean to Be a People of *Possibility*?

If we can recognize that change and uncertainty are basic principles, we can greet the future and the transformation we are undergoing with the understanding that we do not know enough to be pessimistic.

~Hazel Henderson, b. 1933

I seem to recall that when I was a freshman in high school, I was quite proud of the fact that I identified myself as a pessimist. That way, I claimed, I would never be disappointed since I would already be expecting the worst that could happen. (For the record, I was somewhat obnoxious in high school – as I'm reminded now that our 50th Class Reunion is behind us.) On the other hand, I haven't exactly lived my life as a pessimist. It turns out that disappointment isn't the worst thing that can happen in one's life. The downside of being a pessimist is that expecting the worst can also lead to experiencing the worst, because if the worst is going to happen anyway, there's no point in trying to avoid it.

Our Unitarian Universalist faith has always come down on the side of optimism, of possibility, rather than of predestination or the fear of damnation. Both of the traditions from which our Living Tradition is drawn rejected notions of fate, utter depravity and eternal damnation. Both focused on living this life here on earth rather than pining for a better life or fearing a worse eternity in the hereafter.

There are a few problems with optimism, especially naïve optimism. One is of course PollyAnnisness (to coin a neologism) – a kind of foolish denial of anything and everything that could possibly be experienced as negative. Another is that it can blind us to the reality that evil exists in the world and that, despite all of our best intentions, evil finds its way into our world and into our lives. James Freeman Clarke, one of the leading Unitarian ministers in Boston in the 19th Century, offered as the fifth point of his New (Unitarian) Theology (1885), "the continuity of human development in all worlds, or, the progress of mankind onward and upward forever." The notion of human progress proceeding "onward and upward forever" was dealt a grievous blow a century ago by the utter destructiveness of World War I, followed by death on an unimaginable scale in the half-century that followed. I have recently found myself oddly drawn to reading/listening to somewhat *noir* mysteries (Jack Reacher, anyone?) – maybe to prevent myself from forgetting that there really is evil in the world, and that there are people who – despite their inherent worth and dignity – also destroy lives on a whim.

Finally, optimism is to some extent the privilege of – the privileged. I am well aware that I have been fortunate in my life at least in part because of being a cis-gendered white male born during an era when those accidents of birth conveyed certain very favorable advantages. Not all of my optimism results simply from my character and choices – it's also a result of the fact that I have not faced unfair obstacles, nor have I ever had to come face to face with evil. Hence the importance for me personally (and I suspect for many of us) to study the ways in which White Supremacy continues to be a default assumption and place of comfort for me. I hope many of you can join me as we continue to focus on our Unitarian Universalist Association's Study/Action Issue this year:

Studying White Supremacy: We will be continuing this series by reading *White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism* by Robin DiAngelo together. We will meet after coffee hour for discussions on January 6th & 20th – more details below.

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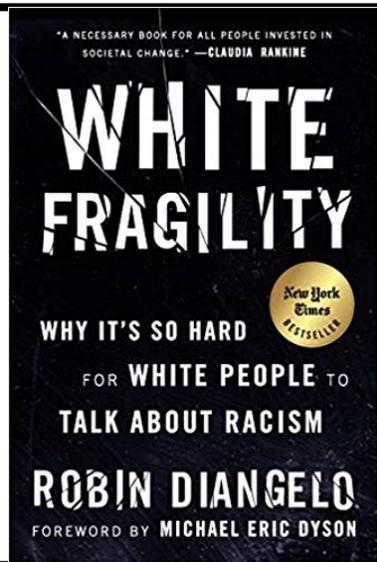
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STUDYING WHITE SUPREMACY

We will be continuing this series in January by reading *White Fragility: Why It's So Hard for White People to Talk About Racism* by Robin DiAngelo together. We will meet after coffee hour for discussions on January 6th (through Chapter 5, which ends on p. 87) & 20th (the rest of the book).

Please sign up during coffee hour this month, or on either of our FaceBook pages for this event, or by letting Rev. Paul know at psprecher@uuma.org. Also, let Rev. Paul know if you would like to borrow a copy of the book.



**WORSHIP COMMITTEE NEWS
JANUARY 2019**



This month's worship theme is
POSSIBILITY

"You do not need to know precisely what is happening, or exactly where it is all going. What you need is to recognize the possibilities and challenges offered by the present moment, and to embrace them with courage, faith and hope."

— Thomas Merton

Worship Services:

January 6: Worship with Rev. Paul Sprecher, "Against All Odds/Epiphany" - The wise men whose arrival is celebrated on this Sunday took risks to follow a possible dream or two. So have most people who have worked for a better world they dreamed.

January 13: Worship with the Social Justice Committee, "Talking with People with Whom You Disagree" - In keeping with the theme of the month which is *Possibilities*, Jim Quinn is organizing a series of skits with Ethan and Andrew Child giving three scenarios which present different possibilities. The Child brothers have both been involved in stage productions at Bridgewater State University.

January 20: Worship with Rev. Paul Sprecher, "Answering Your Call" - Each of us is called to open ourselves to possibilities yet unimagined -- if we can open our ears to hear.

January 27: Worship with Beth Manchester, "Finding Your Miracle" - Join Beth Manchester, current student at Starr King School for the Ministry, for the final service in January.



About Worship Associates, Lay Worship Leaders, and Ushers.

We hope all members who are physically-able can fulfill at least one of these tasks twice a year. If you have a particular date you'd like to volunteer, please tell us in advance and you'll likely get your choice. Otherwise, if you are a church member and can do this, but haven't volunteered, expect to be asked to fill a couple of dates.

Worship Committee meeting: The next regular meeting of the Worship Committee is scheduled for Thursday, January 15 at 7pm in the church office. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend. You may share your ideas with us about worship or simply be present to observe.

Committee members: Rev. Rachel Tedesco, Chair; Denise Haskins, McKayla Hoffman, Stefan Michaud, Tom St. Thomas, Yasmeen Thompson, Tony Winters and Rev. Paul Sprecher.

Off the Common Coffeehouse

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

Saturday, January 5 at 7:30pm

Featuring Cold Chocolate

Potluck dinner at 6:30pm

February 2 - The Boxcar Lilies with Ric Allendorf opening

March 2 - Emily Mure and The Whispering Tree (split bill)

April 6 - Caroline Cotter and Emilia Dahlin (split bill)

May 4 - Grace Morrison

Admission: \$15

Enjoy our homemade

Refreshments

Sign up for open mike!



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

*Broad Wings
and
Deep Roots*

RE CALENDAR

- January 6:** RE Classes
- January 13:** RE Classes
- January 20:** One Room Schoolhouse
- January 27:** RE Classes

YOUTH CON

January 25-27th

There will be a Youth Con hosted for grades 9-12 at the Channing Church in Rockland. If your child would like to participate, please feel free to contact Sara with any questions. An important note: Sara will be performing in "Working" during those dates, and won't be able to chaperone.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

During the month of December, the children and youth were working together on a performance of *The Polar Express*. All ages rehearsed and participated in the performance of this playlet, adapted by Lisa Troy, during the December 16th Time for All Ages in church.

We're ready to jump back into curriculum after the holidays, and we look forward to seeing everyone on January 6 for RE classes!



SARA WILLIAMS, DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DRE.BRIDGewater@gmail.com



From the Social Justice Committee:

DISTRICT HAPPENINGS IN JANUARY:

Friday, January 4 at 7 PM– “Witness at the US/Mexican Border” – Sponsored by Conversations at the Meetinghouse, Unitarian Church of Sharon, 4 North Main Street, Sharon. Free to the Public. Speakers: Lois & Philip Czachorowski and Sheila Harbst. Lois, Philip and Sheila, representing the United Church in Walpole, joined the UCC’s Faithful Witness at the US/Mexican Border in August 2018 for five days of service and study focused on immigrant justice.

More information can be found on the Unitarian Church website: <https://www.uusharon.org/happenings/conversations-at-the-meetinghouse/>

Saturday, January 19 at 12 PM – 2019 Women’s March Southcoast at the U.S. Customhouse in New Bedford. Hosted by Women’s March Southcoast and Action Together Southeastern Mass. This is part of the 2nd Annual Weekend for Women, Saturday and Sunday, in New Bedford. Participants may decide to sign up for the all- day Saturday program, 9 AM to 10 PM.

More information can be found on this Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/events/2067228166629078>

A group from the Bridgewater area plan to go to the New Bedford Women’s March. Please contact Rev. Rachel Tedesco at 508-378-3904 or revracted@comcast.net if you’re interested in joining us.

Others may want to go to the **2019 Boston Women’s March**, also on January 19, from 10 AM to 2 PM. Contact Rev. Rachel if you’d like to volunteer to coordinate this group.

Also happening on Saturday, January 19: **Free Social Action Conference on “The Wage Inequality Gap”** at All Souls Braintree, 196 Elm St., Braintree. 9 AM to 1 PM. If you have questions, call the Church at 781-843-1388 or Ross Edward, Social Action Committee member, at 617-653-8658.

JANUARY 13 WORSHIP SERVICE

The January 13 Worship Service will be led by the Social Justice Committee. In keeping with the theme of the month which is *Possibilities*, the Social Justice Committee is presenting a service on “Talking with People with Whom You Disagree”. Jim Quinn is organizing a series of skits with Ethan and Andrew Child giving three scenarios which present different possibilities. The Child brothers have both been involved in stage productions at Bridgewater State University.

PEACE COMMITTEE SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY INVITATION

Tuesday, January 29 at 7pm you are invited to join the Peace Committee at the home of Betty Gilson, 15 Glenmore Ln., Bridgewater for our Winter Project. We will be participating in Amnesty International’s annual Write for Rights (W4R) event, Amnesty’s largest annual human rights event. It is a letter writing campaign on behalf of human rights defenders who are currently under threat. This year’s cases are ten women. We will write letters of encouragement to them and also letters to the appropriate agencies on their behalf.

This will be an important event, but also a social **evening** where you can join others who are dedicated to justice. Please let Betty know if you can attend to make sure we have ample goodies to share.

gillyflower@verizon.net or 774-226-0942

MANY, MANY THANKS

A big thank you to all the wonderful people who brought in donations for my trip to Cambodia. All your contributions are very much appreciated. I will have stories to share.

Lisa Troy

Congregational Vote on SOC "Democracy Uncorrupted" for GA Agenda 2019

Each year we certify our membership with the UUA. The certification includes a congregational poll that the UUA asks us to participate in. The poll asks us to vote on whether or not to include certain Congregational Study/Action Issues (CSAIs) and Statements of Conscience (SOCs) to be placed on the GA agenda for the upcoming year.

This year the UUA is asking its affiliated churches to vote on whether or not to include the SOC "Democracy Uncorrupted" on the General Assembly (GA) agenda. We can vote "YES", "NO", or "ABSTAIN" (abstaining would mean that we would at least be included in the 25% of congregations needed to provide a quorum for the vote. The draft of the SOC "Democracy Uncorrupted" can be found at:

<https://www.uua.org/action/process/csais/corruption-of-our-democracy/2016-2020-csai>

Any congregant, not just Active Members may take part in the poll. There are 2 ways in which you may vote:

1. Go to the Google Survey at the link below and follow the directions to cast your vote.

<https://goo.gl/forms/R8UFgHyTZxJcS7lq1>

2. Contact Jan Thompson by e-mail janicethompson22@comcast.net or phone (508) 697-2492

For more information from the UUA about Congregational Study/Action Issues and Statements of Conscience, go to the link below.

<https://www.uua.org/action/process/csais>

You may also request hard copies of the draft SOC "Democracy Uncorrupted" and the UUA info about CSAIs and SOC's from Jan Thompson

Please respond to the survey by 1/29/19 so we can meet the UUA deadline for certification.

MAINSRING HOUSE LUNCHES

Monday, December 31 at 8:30am January MainSpring House lunches will be made in the LPH. Volunteers and Donations always welcome. Contact Betty Gilson for more information.

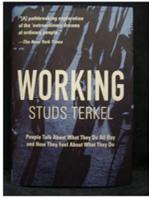
BLACK LIVES MATTER FILM

The next BLM film will be *Moonlight* on Tuesday, January 22 at 7pm at First Parish. This film gives three defining chapters in the life of a young black man growing up in Miami. Join the First Parish Social Justice Committee and the Bridgewater Citizens for Civility and Respect to view and discuss this film. Free admission and refreshments

A moving, transcendent, award-winning look at 3 defining chapters in the life of Chiron, a young man growing up in Miami. His epic journey to adulthood, as a shy outsider dealing with difficult circumstances, is guided by support, empathy and love from the most unexpected places.

Directed by Barry Jenkins





T"UU"RNING LEAVES BOOK CLUB

Friday, January 25 at 7pm the T"UU"rning Leaves Book Club will meet at First Parish to discuss *Working* by Studs Terkel. *Working* investigates the meaning of work for different people under different circumstances, showing it can vary in importance. This book is the inspiration for the First Parish Players January presentation.

CARING COMMITTEE MEETING

Monday, January 28 at 7pm the Caring Committee will meet at the church to discuss issues of joys and concerns in the congregation. If you have something that should be addressed, speak with a committee member. Debbie Baumgarten, A. J. Derby, Betty Gilson, Louella Mann, Jan Thompson, Koring Zigler

A NEW PROGRAM DEALING WITH ADDICTION

Mercy Street is a non-denominational support program for families affected by addiction. On the last Wednesday of each month, Trinity Episcopal Church in Bridgewater hosts a safe gathering place for those affected by a loved one's addiction. They begin with a supper at 6:00 pm followed by separate programs for children and adults.

Mercy Street was introduced to the Social Justice Committee by A. J. Derby. Also, Rev. Paul has received and posted a letter from Trinity Episcopal Church in Bridgewater which sponsors and supports this mission. If you would like more details about the program and a brochure with information, speak with A. J. at Coffee Hour some Sunday.

SHARE THE PLATE FOR JANUARY

The Share the Plate January charity is Comfort Zone Camp. Comfort Zone Camp is a non-profit 501(c)3 bereavement organization that transforms the lives of children who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling, or primary caregiver. Their programs are free of charge and include confidence building activities and age-based support groups that break the emotional isolation grief often brings. Comfort Zone's programs are offered to children ages 5-25, and their families for the family programs. Held year-round across the country, with primary locations are California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Virginia (HQ).



SOCIAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, January 10 at 7pm the Social Justice Committee will meet at First Parish. (This is rescheduled from January 3 because of a Parish Committee meeting that night.) We will finalize plans for the January 13th service and discuss plans for the coming months. New members welcome. Contact the Rev. Rachel Tedesco or Betty Gilson.

INVITATION FROM ALL SOULS in BRAINTREE FOR WAGE GAP PROGRAM

To your Congregation:

I am a member of the All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, Braintree. I would like to invite your Congregation to a free social action conference on Saturday, January 19, 9AM-1 PM; the subject is

The Wage Gap: How we can help the working poor

Our primary objective is to educate the public about this issue, but also to begin searching for solutions to the problem. We will be discussing how we, as individuals, as a congregation, and as a community at large, can work with those calling for and organizing for respect and a living wage. We're all in this together!

The conference will be held at All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 196 Elm Street, Braintree, MA 02184.

Parking is available on Charles Street and our parking lot. Refreshments will be provided at no charge.

We look forward to seeing members of your congregation. If questions, please call the Church at 781-843-1388, or Ross Edwards at 617-653-8658.

With best regards,

Ross Edwards
Social Action Committee

green sanctuary committee - green tip of the month

ALTERNATIVES TO PLASTIC ITEMS IN YOUR HOME

Because China is no longer accepting the U.S.'s recycling materials, this presents a huge dilemma in what will now happen to all the toxic and environmentally hazardous plastics we now have in our homes. Until innovative solutions are put into practice, sadly more plastics will likely be going to landfills or incinerated. So, what alternatives can we put into use? It is possible, affordable and/or easy to go more plastic-free around your home. It might be challenging to make the switch and it might take some time. But with the health and environmental dangers of plastic, it's worth it! Here are some common plastics used now and alternatives to these plastics, mostly from natural materials such as glass, wood, cotton, stainless steel, hemp, jute, rubber and so on.

Common Plastic Used

Bags, food storage (i.e. Ziplock)

Baby Bottle

Art Supplies

Calculator

Cooking utensils

Computer keyboard

Beverage containers, store-bought

Toilet brush

Brush, scrub or bottle

Cups

Hard hat

Rugs (much is synthetic polyester or recycled plastic)

Plastic shower curtains

Straws

Dustpan

Yoga mat

Trash bags

Dishwashing soap

Lint roller

Office supplies

Lunchbox

Alternatives to Plastics

Glass or stainless steel containers

Glass or stainless steel, and silicone nipples

Consider homemade play dough, paint, etc. (to store in glass or metal); choose items such as colored pencils and charcoal or pastels that come in cardboard boxes instead of plastic containers

Bamboo calculator

Invest in wood (naturally antibacterial!), stainless steel or silicone when necessary

Bamboo keyboard

Drink water instead; homemade beverages stored in glass carafes; buy milk in glass containers or from local farm

Pig-hair wooden toilet brush

Tampico fiber or Horsehair brushes

Glass or stainless steel for toddlers

V-Gard GREEN Helmet (non-petroleum) "plastic", made from sugarcane

Natural wood, hemp, jute, or cotton; choose a silicon non-slip pad underneath

Choose cloth, bamboo or hemp instead

Glass or stainless steel; be sure your order includes a few straw brushes for easy cleaning

Sweep out the door or use a stainless steel dustpan

Bamboo, hemp, jute or natural rubber mat

First be sure to precycle, compost and recycle. With the small amount left, try without a bag, using paper bags or compostable bags (such as BioBags)

Skip the store-bought and make your own homemade dishwashing detergent to store in glass or stainless steel

Wooden or natural rubber lint brush

Check out paper tape (skip the dispenser); many pens come with metal shells; you can often find all-metal scissors. At craft stores (check the sewing department choose moldable or square erasers (as well as single pens) from bins. Instead of in plastic packaging; look for metal thumb tacks

Fabric lunch bags or stainless steel

"UU World" Magazine

Attending First Parish has its benefits—for example, all regular members and friends of First Parish receive a subscription to the Unitarian Universalist Association's excellent quarterly magazine, "UU World". We mention this in particular to highlight the value of this publication—and to make sure you're receiving copies during the year "UU World" covers news and ideas from Unitarian Universalists throughout the U.S. and around the world. The reach of the UU movement, as reported in the "UU World", is surprisingly large—and inspiring. "UU World" is must reading for inquiring UU's. All members and friends of First Parish are eligible to receive free quarterly copies of "UU World" If you are not currently receiving "UU World", please contact Jan Thompson (janicethompson22@comcast.net), Bob Messing (rmessing408@gmail.com), or Susan Irish (eirish2@aol.com). For information about "UU World" directly from its source, check out the Web site uuworld.org

Here is a message to Susan Holton from the Church of the Larger Fellowship thanking us for writing the holiday cards for incarcerated U U's. Thanks to all of you who helped with the project.

Susan,
We did indeed get your 120 cards!!!!!!
It's pretty amazing to see our UU beliefs in action. Because many groups like yours generously donated cards, stamps and messages of hope, the CLF was able to send three (3!!!!) cards to each of our incarcerated members. This is a lonely and difficult time for many. I can't thank you enough for being part of our prison ministry program and brightening the lives of soooooo many. Bouquets of thanks for taking the time to help us, especially since you're not feeling 100%. And extend our thanks to the gang that's taking such good care of you.

More and more hugs,

~Beth



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 50 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.

FIRST PARISH PLAYERS PRESENT



WORKING

The musical

Based on Studs Terkel's best-selling collection of memoirs from American working men & women

January 24-26, 7:00 & January 27, 3:00

50 School St, Bridgewater MA



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JANUARY 2019 CALENDAR

Monday December 31

8:30am MainSpring House lunches prepared and delivered

Tuesday, January 1

3pm New Year's Day Open House at Frank and Eileen's home

Thursday, January 3

1pm Green Sanctuary Committee Meeting at the home of Janet Dye

7pm Parish Committee meeting in the UPH

Friday, January 4

7pm "Witness at the US/Mexican Border", meetinghouse, UU Church, Sharon

Saturday, January 5

7:30pm Off the Common Coffeehouse featuring Cold Chocolate

Sunday, January 6

9am Choir practice

10:30am Worship with Rev. Paul, "Against All Odds/Epiphany"

12noon *Studying White Supremacy* discussion group

Monday, January 7

7:30pm Facilities Committee meeting

Thursday, January 10

7pm Social Justice Committee Meeting at First Parish

Sunday, January 13

9am Choir Practice

10:30am Worship, Social Justice Committee, "Talking with People with Whom You Disagree"

Wednesday, January 14

6:30pm Science & Religion Discussion Group will meet in the Hive

Thursday, January 15

7pm Worship Committee meeting

Saturday, January 19

9am Wage Gap Program at All Souls UU Church, Braintree

12pm 2019 Women's March Southcoast

Sunday, January 20

9am Choir rehearsal

10:30am Worship with Rev. Paul Sprecher, "Answering Your Call"

12noon *Studying White Supremacy* discussion group

Tuesday, January 22

7pm Black Lives Matter film series at First Parish will show *Moonlight*

Thursday, January 24

7pm *Working, the Musical*

7pm Parish Committee meeting in the Hive

Friday, January 25

7pm *Working, the Musical*

7pm T"UU"rning Leaves Book Club will meet at First Parish

Saturday, January 26

7pm *Working, the Musical*

Sunday, January 27

9am Choir rehearsal

10:30am Worship with Beth Manchester, "Finding Your Miracle"

3pm *Working, the Musical*

Monday, January 28

7pm Caring Committee will meet at the church

Tuesday, January 29

7pm Peace Committee will meet at the home of Betty Gilson

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