

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION OF WILMINGTON



BEACON FEBRUARY 2020

OFFICE HOURS

MINISTER

REV. CHERYL M. WALKER

TUESDAY 11AM – 4PM

WEDNESDAY 11AM – 4PM

THURSDAY 11AM – 4PM

AND BY APPOINTMENT

DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

LESLIE O'CONNOR

MONDAY 10:30AM - 3:30PM

WEDNESDAY 10:30AM - 3:30PM

THURSDAY 10:30AM - 3:30PM

ADMINISTRATOR

JULIE BURCHAM

TUESDAY 9AM – 2PM

WEDNESDAY 9AM – 2PM

THURSDAY 9AM – 2PM

FRIDAY 9AM – 2PM

***SUBJECT TO CHANGE - PLEASE CALL
AHEAD**

FEBRUARY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

FEB. 2

REV. CHERYL

FEB. 9

REV. CHERYL

FEB. 16

WORSHIP TEAM W/ CHOIR

FEB. 23

REV. CHERYL

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COMING SOON -- UUDIGEST

A NEW WAY TO COMMUNICATE

Our current email provider will no longer be able to provide service to us at the end of this quarter. This means it is imperative that we move our email to another platform. The email addresses associated with people, aliases, and groups replaced with appropriate emails addresses using our new domain name (uucwnc.org).

UUNews and UUBulletinboard will be replaced with a weekly digest, UUDigest. We will no longer send announcements when they are received but collected and distributed in a weekly email. We are replacing the daily emails to cut down on the number of emails you receive and to prevent our domain from being considered spam by some email providers (this happens now)

How It Will Work

- People will send email to either uunews@uucwnc.org or uubb@uucwnc.org (we will only use the new domain name).
- One of the Moderators (currently two Board members and Rev. Cheryl) will be notified that an announcement has been sent and will approve or reject the announcement.
 - If accepted the announcement will be sent to Julie Burcham, our administrator.
 - If rejected the announcement will be sent back to the sender with an explanation
- Julie will collect the announcements during the week
- On the release date, the digest will be sent to everyone who has opted into UUDigest.

Restrictions:

- A hard deadline will be instituted for submissions to the digest
- Attachments and/or pictures will not be allowed
- Correct reply information must be included



We will still have the ability to send emergency emails such as building closures; however this will not be a substitute for poor planning.

When Will It Happen

We are currently cleaning up the old system.

Beginning Feb 10th you will be asked if you wish to be in the new system. If you do not confirm you will not be included in UUDigest.

We will test the system during the month of February and turn off the old system early in March.

Until We Convert Continue Using Our Old Domain Name uufwilmington.org

More information will be coming via UUNews from Rev. Cheryl and Julie

MINISTER'S MUSINGS

When do you know that it's time to take a break? Most times we know because we are tired. We've worked really hard and we are tired to the point of exhaustion. Often, we don't think about needing that break beforehand, and usually by the time we realize we need one, it's later than it should have been. This is why it is best to plan breaks rather than getting to the point where one is running on fumes.



As most of you know I take a sabbath day each week, Fridays. On that day I refuel my tank. Some weeks on my sabbath day I pretty much avoid people some weeks my sabbath is filled with social engagements. I guess this is why I am both an extrovert and an introvert on the Meyers Brigg personality scale.

There are things I don't do on my sabbath. I don't look at email (I don't even open the App). I don't generally answer my cell phone (I let it go to voice mail and then listen to the message to see if I need to respond). And I don't put any work-related things on my to do list; sometimes I don't even make a to do list.

There are times when I will break my sabbath. If someone has a personal emergency, I will break my sabbath. If it is an emergency call me, it will go to voice mail, but I will call you back. If there is an emergency at the church, such as a hurricane, I will break my sabbath either to prepare for it or to assess the situation afterwards. Generally, however I keep a sabbath. And I highly recommend that you keep one too, even if you are retired. Most of the retired people in this congregation seem awfully busy all of the time. Y'all need to take a break.

A weekly sabbath keeps the tank from being depleted but it's not quite enough to keep it full. My tank is not empty but it's not full right now either, so I am taking a mini sabbatical in March. The Board approved it at the beginning of the year, and we have put things in place for me to be away for a month. I'm not exhausted, but I am tired. And so, it made sense to plan for a break before I really needed a break.

What will I be doing on this sabbatical? Well, I will be attending the annual conference for Unitarian Universalist religious professionals of color in California. I have not been able to attend for the past few years and I miss it. It renews me to be with people who understand what it is like to be a religious professional color in a predominantly white faith community.

I will also be doing something I've wanted to do for a long time, go to a baseball game during spring training. I doubt if I have to say more than that, you already know my love of baseball. Mostly I will rest and renew. It's not a long break but it's right on time. I have much to do before I go, and all will be well while I am away. I'm taking a break, should you?

Love,

Rev. Cheryl

BOARD OF Trustees

I want to thank Toni Aberson for her service on the Board this year, serving as Board Secretary while continuing her Sunday morning time as RE teacher, and all her other activities. Unfortunately, family commitments have made it necessary for her to step away from the Board. But, as you see below, she wasn't to be deterred from taking her turn with a submission to the Beacon. Toni, thank you for your long-time service to this congregation, and for your thoughtful comments....Don Smith, Board President



Climate changes throughout the world, shootings in churches and synagogues, alliances broken, massive wildfires in the Amazon and Australia - we are bombarded by the daily news. Most of us have moments of confusion, fear, and even anger. In this contemporary context, how does UU faith help? And, conversely, how can we through our UU values help our world?

On the most basic level, the communities and friendships we form through UU help our spirits. Smiles from adults or children on Sunday morning or at a mid-week meeting of a UU group help sustain us when we feel isolated or depressed. Coming together in community assures us that we are not alone: others share our values of respect for others and kindness toward all beings. As the children say in their RE classes, "This is Unitarian Universalism. We are the church of the open mind, the helping hands, and the loving heart." For me personally, the enthusiasm and joy of the children in UU is contagious.

Through our support of our community through Share the Plate, Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, Good Shepherd, the Martin Luther King Jr. parade, and other activities, we have consistent positive impact on our local community. When we also state our values and add our voices to our actions, we may also have positive impact on the attitudes of others. On a national and international scale, UU's have always been among those fighting for fairness and understanding. We encourage people to respect others and to respect our natural world.

Finally, my UU faith and participation gives me hope, even in our combative and confusing times. My hope comes from the fact that the mere existence of our congregation is living proof that a widely diverse group of people can honestly share their divergent ideas, listen to each other, cooperate with each other, and achieve positive goals. I value our differences. I think our diversity is our greatest strength.



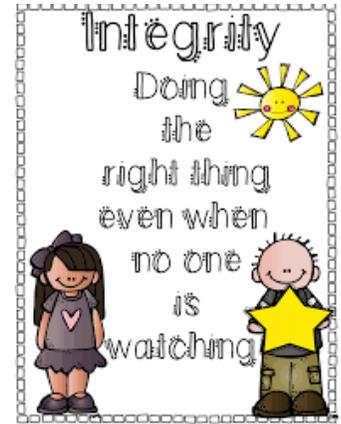
Lifespan Faith Formation Column

A message from your Director of Faith Formation ...

Feeling honest in your heart feels better than ice cream.

Talking Tree Books

“Integrity” is the theme for our spiritual reflection this month. I came across a lot of quotations about integrity, many of which I’ve heard used ad nauseum. But I particularly liked this one and I hadn’t heard it before, so it was fresh. We’ll be learning about integrity in our Sunday school classes and maybe sampling some different ice cream flavors, too!



The 3rd – 6th Grade class will continue with *Bibleodeon*. Debra Kindervatter and Kitt Johnson are leading the class as they learn about Bible stories and characters in creative ways that hold the attention of our tweens. We welcome Scott Armstrong to the class, as he has generously offered to be a long-term substitute in the classroom. I’ve gotten positive feedback on the curriculum from teachers, students and parents.

I experimented this year with having a teenager teach a class of middle school students (always with adult supervision) and it’s really been a great success. The teenager gets credit for volunteer hours required to graduate and the students get someone closer in age to easily relate to. Based on first semester notes and realizing that not all teen teacher volunteers will be my own son, I will pull together (in writing) a more formal approach to this process. So that in the future, we will have standard policies and guidelines to ensure that any future teen volunteers have the support they need, with safety for all our primary concern.



SpiritPlay is playing out nicely in the Kindergarten – 2nd grade class. Just the sheer joy expressed by the children as they enter the front door of the church, their parents trailing behind, is enough for me to determine that SpiritPlay was a change for the good. I am leading this class with Toni Aberson, and I encourage every adult member to sign-up to substitute in the classroom. The sign-up sheet, along with a full description of a substitute’s role, is posted on the Religious Education bulletin board in the hallway.

SAVE THE DATE: SUNDAY, APRIL 5 AFTER THE SECOND SERVICE

CAREGIVER EXHAUSTION AND SELF-HELP

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GENEROUS LIFE TEAM



YOUR FINAL KINDNESS

Three members of our team (Ed, Jo Ann, and Sara) facilitated a Quest workshop entitled “Your Final Kindness” on January 12. The GLT mission focuses on supporting and enhancing the generosity of our congregation at all levels – our families, our church and our community. This meeting began with the group closest in our families.

At some point in the future, we will die and those we love will be left with the task of handling our estate. Our final kindness for those left behind would be to have as much of the information they will need in order and in place(s) where others can easily find it. This Quest session focused on what information we need to have in place. The interest in the topic was high with over 40 participants.

We began by sharing experiences with handling others’ estates upon their death: What were we glad to have known? What do we wish we had known?

Issues surfaced included:

- Consider tax implications of moving from one state to another as we age
- Ensure valuable collectibles (e.g., firearms, art, antiques) are catalogued so they are not simply handed off to thrift stores
- Update our wills
 - a will drafted in one state may encounter challenges when filed in a different state
 - an old will may not include all those we want to remember and may include some we no longer want to include
- Ensure executor/executrix are fully informed and willing to serve in what will likely be a year-long effort
- Consider hiring an in-state attorney to assist in the process if executor/executrix is located in a different state
- Beware of the “co-executrix” role as it may lead to conflict
- Work on downsizing (death cleaning) now while you are able to sort through your things
- Check in every year or so, when prepaying for funeral services, to ensure costs will be covered and services will be as expected.
- Check deeds and accounts to ensure inheritance will flow as desired. For property this would be “joint tenancy in the entirety with rights of survivorship”.
- Offer to assist in drafting your obituary and the plans for your memorial service.
- Get your questions together and go see an attorney! Remember free advice is worth what you pay for it.

GLT: Your Final Kindness Cont...

Approaches that were successful:

- Find ways to manage the distribution of belongings among family members (e.g., silent auction)
- Create/gather letters, photos and journals for family members' memories of you
- Put all relevant information on a jump drive in addition to having hard copies. Distribute the jump drive to relevant individuals. NOTE: Hospitals will not insert drives because of possible viruses so be sure to take hard copies of crucial information to the hospital with you.
- Share your health status with family and friends. It's not fair to surprise them; they need time to prepare as well.
- Access other resources such as "Five Wishes" (available from Aging with Dignity) which is more focused on health-related preparations and local workshops offered by our local Lower Cape Fear Life Care (formerly Lower Cape Fear Hospice)
- MOST IMPORTANTLY: Begin the hard conversations with loved ones about your passing – even though others may want to avoid the topic.

We did a quick review of a checklist of materials and then distributed the "I'm Dead: Now What?" workbook Ed found and ordered for us. Those interested purchased a copy for \$10. Since all who were interested did not receive one, Ed will be ordering more and will send out a UUNews update when they are available for purchase.



December 2019 FULL MOON

The Cherokees called the full moon in February the Bone Moon because there was so little to eat that they gnawed on bones and drank bone soup. In ancient Celtic tradition Imbolc was celebrated at the beginning of February marking the halfway point between the Winter Solstice and Spring Equinox and in anticipation of the coming of Spring. It was a time of purification and renewal. Therese L. will lead our ritual at the home of Margaret A. on Tuesday, February 11 at 7 pm.



All women of any age are welcome to come to these gatherings, however the number able to attend will be determined by the hostess depending on how many she can accommodate in her home. If you would like to join us, please RSVP Margaret by phone or text or use the Full Moon's email address: fullmoon @ uufwilmington.org. (This website can also be used for any questions or for information about the Full Moon gatherings.)



Caring Committee

Our UU Caring Committee provides short term support and caring assistance to UUCWNC members and friends who are experiencing illness, injury or crisis. We can provide meals during times of illness and convalescence, assist you with shopping, provide rides to appointments and many other helpful tasks. JUST ASK!! (Your personal information will be confidential and shared only at your request.)

We would like to express our condolences to Mary Ann S. for the loss of her husband Tom. Our UU Congregation and the Caring Committee join in expressing our greatest sympathies. We hope that the memories of your lives together sustain you during your time of grief.

If you are looking for a way to make a difference in our UU community, consider becoming a member of the Caring Committee. Contact us to volunteer if you are available to prepare a meal, provide a ride, or make a visit when the need arises. To join or offer your services, please contact any of our members: Carol Anne Davis, Diane Halley, Jeannie Lennon, Jane Linn, Kami O'Keeffe, Jill Pollock, Betsy Randall- David, Tina Schenk and Rev. Cheryl M. Walker.

The February Chair of the Caring Committee is Jane Linn.



3rd Sunday Open House

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Sunday, February 16 from 4-7 p.m.

Home of Thea Hagepanos and Don Smith

This drop-in social is a great way to meet interesting new people, connect with old friends, enjoy stimulating conversation and eat delicious food. **EVERYONE IS WELCOME!**

It's a potluck, so bring something to share. Mark your calendar and watch for fliers in Dobkin Hall or call the Office at 910-392-6454 for details.

Hosts are needed for our summer and fall Open House events.

Would you consider hosting in July, August, September, or November?

If so, please contact Jill Pollock at 785-259-2035.

Member Engagement Team



Happy New Year, Everyone!

Last year, the Generous Life Team held cottage meetings to listen to requests and suggestions from members and friends on ways to improve life in the congregation. THIS year, we are putting some of those ideas into action! The Member Engagement Team (MET) is working on exciting opportunities to facilitate, encourage and motivate members, friends and visitors to connect with each other and the greater community, by fostering a sense of belonging and meaningful connections. Not only do building relationships make for a more vibrant church community but studies have shown that it is also good for our brains, health and happiness!

A great way to get connected with members and friends of the congregation is to join a team, group or activity. The MET recently organized 4 Sunday Hospitality Teams to make coffee, provide snacks and clean-up. Joining the Sunday Hospitality Team is a great way to provide a needed service, get to know your teammates and warmly greet your members, friends and visitors during coffee hour. We received overwhelming support and response from the congregation in signing up for the Sunday Hospitality Teams! Of course, if anyone is interested in joining, contact Sylvia Quinn and she will be happy to assign you to a team. The MET is also working on a directory of all the current opportunities in the congregation to get involved depending on your interest and talents.

In 2019, the UU General Assembly explored a new way of our interconnection through the theme of “The Power of We.” At the 2019 General Assembly, the UUA President, Rev. Susan Frederick-Gray stated: “The Power of We” is not just about one event, but a broader shift in our faith to move from individualism to a shared belonging to one another, to our communities, and to a larger mission.” Come join us as we experience and be transformed by “The Power of We”!



Poetry Group

Many thanks to John Noll for introducing so many of us to the poetry and musings of Rumi. John created the opportunity to learn more about this masterful poet when we met for many sessions over the past year. The group is now inspired to read and discuss a variety of poetry.



Join us on the 3rd Monday of each month starting on February 17, 2020 for stimulating and thought-provoking discussion. We will meet in Dobkin Hall from 2 to 3:30. Bring a poem to share (a few copies if you can – no worries if not.). We will read and discuss each poem. All lovers of poetry, all who wish to enjoy and learn more about poetry and all who want some congenial discourse are invited to join.

4th Sunday Fun and games with UUs

Are you sorry the young people in your life have grown up and no longer beg you to play board games with them? No worries, the UUCWN gamesters have organized a time to play card and board games the 4th Sunday of every month from 12:30-2:30 beginning February 23rd.

Bring your favorite board game or explore new ones that others bring. We'll have at least 5 games to choose from and some light snacks. If you want more substantive food, please feel free to bring a bag lunch.



If you have questions or suggestions, Please contact Pat Wilkie: pat28607@gmail.com or Betsy Randall-David : betsyrandalldavid@gmail.com

Looking forward to seeing you for some fun on a winter's Sunday afternoon , 2/23 from 12:30-2:30.



Talking about Medical Decisions at the End of Life

It's hard to talk to family and friends about medical end of life decisions yet these conversations are critically important. On February 23rd, Quest will have a session led by a community educator from Lower Cape Fear LifeCare (formerly Lower Cape Fear Hospice) who will answer our questions about medical decisions at the end of life. What is a DNR (do not resuscitate) and how do you put one in place and communicate this to family, friends and medical providers. What is a Health Care Power of Attorney and what criteria should you use for choosing someone for this important role in end of life decisions? What is palliative care? What is hospice care and what are the criteria for acceptance into hospice? What are your wishes for your body after death? Please come to Quest on 2/23 for what is sure to be an informative and helpful session.



Greg Greenway Concert

Concert February 1st - Greg Greenway returns to UUCWNC! Folk singer/Songwriter Greg Greenway is returning to UUCWNC for a Concert Saturday, February 1st at 7:30pm. Greg toured internationally with his trio, Brother Sun from 2009 thru 2017, continues as one-half of the duo presenting "Deeper than the Skin" with his dear friend Reggie Harris, and as a solo performer for decades. His music fuses world music with his own blend of rock and jazz, giving rise to tremendous music and lyrics which wend their way into your spirit and stay! Please join us for a memorable evening of music. Tickets are \$20 or what you can afford. To reserve for pickup at the door, email tickets@uucwnc.org See you there!

The 2020 Vision Auction is Here!



The theme for this year's silent auction is 2020 Vision, which was chosen to inspire you to think about your vision for this first year of the new decade. How do you see your life changing? Are there areas you'd like to improve on? Would you like to live more generously?

Participating in our church auction is one way you can give more to, and receive more from, our church. As a donor or purchaser of items, you help to support the church financially. But through your donations and purchases, you will also meet new people and have a chance to get to know others better – which is why the auction is always such a popular activity.

Auction donation forms will be available at church from January 26 through February 9. Posters will be up and bidding will start on February 23 and will end at 12:30 on March 8. After you bid, be sure to check back to see if you need to raise your bid to win! Winners will be notified by the end of March.

Note that this is a “time and talents” auction, and allowable donations include items such as events, dinners, parties, services, baked goods, and donor-created artwork and crafts. For more information, contact the 2020 Vision Auction co-chairs – Eileen Barley (etbarley@gmail.com) or Beth O’Connell (ebethoc@gmail.com) or any of the team members - Christine Elliott, Deb File, Kim Singleton, and Pat Wilkie.

SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTION TEAM

HKonJ

FEBRUARY 8, 2020--14th Annual Historic Thousands on Jones Street (HKonJ)

On February 8th, 2020 hundreds of UUs from all across (and beyond) North Carolina will join tens of thousands of justice-seeking North Carolinians – for the 14th annual HKonJ Moral March on Raleigh & People’s Assembly convened by the North Carolina NAACP.

Here is the schedule for the day: Gathering at Wilmington and South Streets at 8:30 am. Pre-march rally at 9:00 am. March to the Capitol building (Fayetteville and Morgan Streets) at 10:00 am. Rally from 11:00 am-1:00 pm. There is a nearby optional UU gathering sponsored by UU Forward Together (uuforwardtogether.salsalabs.org/hkonj2020/index) from 1:30-2:30. This year our New Hanover County branch of the NAACP is not sponsoring a bus. Therefore we will be carpooling from our site-leaving between 7:00 and 8:30 am and returning between 3:30pm and 5:00pm.

If you are interested in joining folks from our congregation, we will be carpooling! ASAP please let Elizabeth Terry know if you need a ride or can offer one. She can be contacted at 215-274-6408 (call or text) or at niaworkone@gmail.com

Social Justice Action Team Cont...

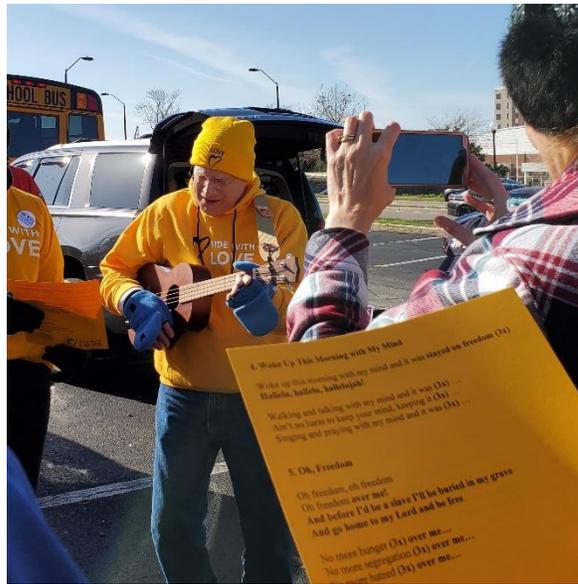
#UUTHE VOTE

If you missed the launch party, no worries~you can sign up for email updates at www.uua.org/justice/vote2020

We will be carpooling from our parking lot at 7:00 am. The NHC NAACP is not having a bus this year. To sign up to drive or to get a ride, please contact Elizabeth Terry at 9102746408 (text or call)

MLK PARADE

We had a great time at Wilmington's Annual Martin Luther King Parade! Many thanks to Bob and Jessica Holm who secured a trailer that was properly bedazzled into our float; and Peter Rawitsch, our UU Roving Troubadour.



WORSHIP TEAM

How We Got to Verger

Many of you have asked what a *Verger* is and how it is spelled. Please read on...

After I joined this congregation, I went to different committee meetings to see how things worked. When I visited the Worship Team, I learned that one of their responsibilities was making the Sanctuary ready for worship on Sundays. I thought "Now that is something I could do", so I joined right on the spot.

Thea Hagepanos (Chair), Terri Mawson, and Don Smith were sharing those duties at that time (Don has since stepped down because of his duties as Chair of the BoT). Thea trained me: lights, sound, candles, etc., and of course seeing that the Sanctuary is either too warm or too cool (if you can achieve both in the same service, you know you have mastered the duties!).

As I was writing up my notes, I wondered if there was a term for a person making the Sanctuary ready. I thought of *Sexton*, but quickly found that a *Sexton's* duties included building maintenance and grave digging. The term *Verger* was mentioned in several *Sexton* articles, so I checked out *Verger*.

Today, Vergers are found in Episcopal and Anglican churches, and their duties vary from church to church, but all are involved in some way in (1) preparation for a service, and (2) leading a Liturgical Procession into the Sanctuary. It was interesting to learn that in the Middle Ages, the Verger's rod (*virge*) was a mace used to clear domestic animals and unruly persons from in front of the Liturgical Procession. (Perhaps our Vergers should be tasked with sounding the Gong to get Unruly Congregants seated—much more humane than using a mace.)

Rev. Cheryl supported the use of the term Verger but, was not keen on us having a rod and leading the Liturgical Procession into the Sanctuary! (Recently, she has amusedly entertained that idea, provided we could obtain a proper rod.)

Ron Cochran has since joined the Worship Team. Terri, Ron, and I now constitute the Vergers, with backup provided by Thea and Don. (Thank you, Don, for being more than willing to come back and help.)

Most authorities say that *Verger* comes from the Latin word *virga*, meaning "branch, staff, or rod". Others ascribe it to the Middle French word *verge*, meaning "rod or wand of office". Take your pick.

Merritt Blalock, Worship Team

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>26 9:30 AM Quiet (D) 9:30 AM Worship Service (S) 9:30 AM Youth Religious Ed 11:00 AM Worship Service (S) 12:20 PM Choir Feet Rehearsal (S) 4:30 PM Set up SSC (S, C1,2) 5:00 PM Spiritual Soul Center (S) (C2,1) 6:00 PM AA Group (D) 6:00 PM Clean-up SSC (S, C1,2)</p>	<p>27 1:30 PM Auction Team (C2) 6:00 PM This I Believe (S)</p>	<p>28 10:30 AM Yoga (D) 12:30 PM ROMEO Lunch 1:00 PM Gentle Yoga (D) 6:00 PM S-Anon (C2) 6:30 PM Set up Zen 6:50 PM Zen Group (D)</p>	<p>29 10:00 AM AA Group (D) 5:00 PM Recorder Consort Practice (S) 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal (S)</p>	<p>30 7:00 PM SMART Recovery (A2) 7:00 PM WPYG (D)</p>	<p>31 8:00 AM Weekly Cleaning 1:00 PM JULLIETs 1:00 PM Mah Jongg Group (D)</p>	<p>1 10:00 AM Set Up AA Group (D, C3) 11:00 AM AA Group (D)(C3) 7:30 PM Greg Greenway in Concert (S)</p>
<p>2 9:30 AM Quiet (D) 9:30 AM Worship Service (S) 9:30 AM Youth Religious Ed 11:00 AM Worship Service (S) 12:20 PM Choir Feet Rehearsal (S) 4:30 PM Set up SSC (S, C1,2) 5:00 PM Spiritual Soul Center (S) (C2,1) 6:00 PM AA Group (D) 6:00 PM Clean-up SSC (S, C1,2)</p>	<p>3 6:00 PM This I Believe (S)</p>	<p>4 10:30 AM Yoga (D) 1:00 PM Gentle Yoga (D) 5:00 PM GLT (C3) 5:30 PM Social Justice Action Group (C1) 6:00 PM S-Anon (C2) 6:30 PM Set up Zen 6:50 PM Zen Group (D)</p>	<p>5 10:00 AM AA Group (D) 5:00 PM Recorder Consort Practice (S) 6:00 PM Navigator Scouts (D) 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal (S)</p>	<p>6 7:00 PM SMART Recovery (A2) 7:00 PM WPYG (D)</p>	<p>7 8:00 AM Weekly Cleaning 1:00 PM Mah Jongg Group (D)</p>	<p>8 10:00 AM Set Up AA Group (D, C3) 11:00 AM AA Group (D)(C3) 6:30 PM Wilmington Progressive Coalition Potluck (D)</p>
<p>9 9:30 AM Quiet (D) 9:30 AM Worship Service (S) 9:30 AM Youth Religious Ed 11:00 AM Worship Service (S) 12:15 PM Second Sunday Soup (D) 12:20 PM Choir Feet Rehearsal (S) 4:30 PM Set up SSC (S, C1,2) 5:00 PM Spiritual Soul Center (S) (C2,1) 6:00 PM AA Group (D) 6:00 PM Clean-up SSC (S, C1,2)</p>	<p>10 6:00 PM This I Believe (S)</p>	<p>11 10:30 AM Yoga (D) 12:30 PM ROMEO Lunch 1:00 PM Chalice Quilters (A1) 1:00 PM Gentle Yoga (D) 1:00 PM MET (C2) 5:00 PM GLT (C1) 6:00 PM S-Anon (C2) 6:30 PM Set up Zen 6:50 PM Zen Group (D) 7:00 PM Connections (C3)</p>	<p>12 10:00 AM AA Group (D) 1:00 PM Connections (C3) 5:00 PM Recorder Consort Practice (S) 6:00 PM Progressive Book Club (D) 6:00 PM Worship Meeting (C2) 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal (S)</p>	<p>13 5:45 PM Caring Committee (C2) 6:30 PM BOT Exec Committee Meeting 7:00 PM Connections (C3) 7:00 PM SMART Recovery (A2) 7:00 PM WPYG (D)</p>	<p>14 8:00 AM Weekly Cleaning 1:00 PM Mah Jongg Group (D)</p>	<p>15 10:00 AM Set Up AA Group (D, C3) 11:00 AM AA Group (D)(C3)</p>
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<p>23 9:30 AM Quiet (D) 9:30 AM Worship Service (S) 9:30 AM Youth Religious Ed 11:00 AM Worship Service (S) 12:15 PM Silent Auction Bidding 12:20 PM Choir Feet Rehearsal (S) 12:30 PM Board Games (D) 4:30 PM Set up SSC (S, C1,2) 5:00 PM Spiritual Soul Center (S) (C2,1) 6:00 PM AA Group (D) 6:00 PM Clean-up SSC (S, C1,2)</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25 10:30 AM Yoga (D) 12:30 PM ROMEO Lunch 1:00 PM Gentle Yoga (D) 1:00 PM MET (C2) 5:00 PM GLT (C1) 6:00 PM S-Anon (C2) 6:30 PM Set up Zen 6:50 PM Zen Group (D)</p>	<p>26 10:00 AM AA Group (D) 1:00 PM Care Giver Support Group 5:00 PM Recorder Consort Practice (S) 6:00 PM Progressive Book Club (D) 6:45 PM Choir Rehearsal (S)</p>	<p>27 7:00 PM SMART Recovery (A2) 7:00 PM WPYG (D)</p>	<p>28 8:00 AM Weekly Cleaning 1:00 PM JULLIETs 1:00 PM Mah Jongg Group (D)</p>	<p>29 Southeastern Choral Festival 10:00 AM Set Up AA Group (D, C3) 11:00 AM AA Group (D)(C3)</p>

