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JANUARY 2021 NEWSLETTER

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Epiphany: Light in the Tunnel

By Rev. Dr. Benjamin Broadbent, Lead Minister

The season of Epiphany begins on January 6. Commonly, we use the word “epiphany” to mean a sudden realization, but it literally means “to show” and “to shine.” In the church, during Epiphany, we tell stories about the early days of Jesus’ ministry. In this sense, Epiphany is about the shock experienced by the world as it comes into contact with the full embodiment of God’s love.

This year, Epiphany feels like a turning point, at least many of us hope it will be. This past year our society has suffered collective trauma borne of hateful and dishonest politics and a pandemic that affects vulnerable people disproportionately. New political leadership and a vaccination rollout provide what many describe as a “light at the end of the tunnel.” But Epiphany is about light in the tunnel, light that “shines in the darkness and the darkness does not overcome it” (John 1:5). The question for

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the church during the season of Epiphany is not “When will things get better?” but “What practices will kindle light no matter how bleak things get?”

Recently I was thinking about the phrase in our church’s mission statement, “putting our faith into action.” What is faith, and how do we know we have it? Jesus calls his disciples, encouragingly, “you of little faith.” Perhaps faith is a simple trust in God’s goodness. This faith-trust can only be cultivated within. If we try to “get faith” by looking at the world, we will find ourselves on a wild rollercoaster ride because circumstances in the world are notoriously unsettled and constantly changing. Faith is an internal disposition, a state of the soul, a basic trust that, despite material realities, “all shall be well, and all manner of things shall be well” (Julian of Norwich).

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NOTICE

Annual Meeting of the Congregation

Sunday, January 31, 2021 - 12:00 Noon

This meeting will be held online via Zoom. All members are invited to participate. Please join us for this very important meeting.

Agenda:

- ◆ Honor members who had died since our last Annual Meeting
- ◆ Celebrate what God has accomplished among us in 2020
- ◆ Elect leaders for the coming year
- ◆ Adopt a 2021 budget

JANUARY 2021 WORSHIP

Community worship happens Sundays at 10:30 a.m. online via Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83296554538>
You may also view the livestream at: <https://www.facebook.com/uccseb>.
See weekly emails or visit www.uccseb.org for more details.

January 3 – 2nd Sunday after Christmas / Epiphany Sunday – Matthew 2: 1 – 12

Today we celebrate Holy Communion and relight the Christ candle on our Advent wreath. Rev. Lacey Hunter, Associate Minister of Faith Formation, preaches a sermon entitled “Home By Another Way.”

January 10 – Baptism of Christ Sunday / 1st Sunday after Epiphany – Mark 1: 4 - 11

Today Rev. Benjamin Broadbent, Lead Minister, preaches a sermon on the story of Jesus’ baptism entitled “Breathing Underwater.”

January 17 – 2nd Sunday after Epiphany – Psalm 139

On this Sunday of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday weekend, Rev. Broadbent preaches a sermon on the first line from Psalm 139, “Lord, you’ve searched me and you’ve known me...”

January 24 – 3rd Sunday after Epiphany – Mark 1: 14 – 20

Returning from a 6-week sabbatical, Rev. Rachel Knuth, Associate Minister of Congregational Care, preaches a sermon on the beginning of Jesus ministry and the calling of the first disciples entitled, “Leaving Our Nets.”

January 31 – 4th Sunday after Epiphany – Mark 1: 21 – 28

On this Sunday of the Annual Meeting of our congregation, Rev. Broadbent preaches a sermon on the story of Jesus teaching at the synagogue in Capernaum entitled “What Possesses Us?”

Coming in February... Transfiguration Sunday, Ash Wednesday, 1st and 2nd Sundays in Lent



EPIPHANY: LIGHT IN THE TUNNEL

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Putting faith into action cannot mean simply reacting to what is going on in the world and trying to set it right by making ourselves busy. Rather, “faith into action” means acting out of a simple conviction that God is good and that God’s love, as glimpsed in Christ, is more powerful than anything else in the universe. It also means surrendering the intended outcomes of our actions and allowing our actions to speak for themselves as expressions of our “little faith” in God.

One epiphany that I’ve had this year is that the “universe within us is at least as large as the universe outside of us.” Of course, it’s really all one universe since what we call “inside” and “outside” belong equally to God who created and blessed the heavens and the earth. Into the season of Epiphany, I carry some words of James Finley, teacher of contemplative practice, who said, “the inessential is always imposing itself, but the essential, like love, never imposes itself.” There is a constant temptation to ascribe ultimate meaning to the many distractions on offer. These inessentials are always imposing themselves on us. But if we practice closing our eyes and remaining quiet long enough, we begin to see light inside the tunnel, light that can be shared and which, like love, never imposes itself. ✨

Balcony View. . . **A PLENTIFUL HARVEST**

By Michael Ott, Moderator

The Leadership Council's regular meeting was held on December 16 via Zoom video. Council Members were asked to reach out to their Ministry/Resource Area Committee/ Team leaders to encourage recruitment of additional members for the various and plentiful committees and teams that enrich our church and allow us the opportunity to put our faith into action.

Our church's mission statement includes a call for us to participate fully in every aspect of our church's life and ministry, sharing in worship, fellowship, membership, and leadership. We all have a variety of talents and perspectives to celebrate and bring forward which enriches us as we journey together in our community of faith. This call to work for God, our church and our community includes the need to bring the kind of focused and intentional equity-based service that defines our church and illuminates our core values.

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There are so many ways to serve. Worship and Arts ministry includes a worship planning team, ushering and hospitality team and sanctuary arts team.

Faith Formation ministry offers opportunities to support children's, youth and

adult ministry programs and mission trips, and to serve as confirmation mentors and camp counselors. Care and Fellowship ministry supports new member orientation and joining, visitation ministry, camp and retreat planning, and kindred groups. Outreach teams and committees allocate mission funds to deserving organizations and organize service projects for congregational participation. Outreach supports the Inter-Faith Food Pantry, adult mission trip and safe parting program. Facilities has an active grounds maintenance team and health and safety team. The Personnel groups recruit leadership candidates and nurture a culture of leadership within the church. Finance committees and teams ensure fiscal responsibility and generosity.

Jesus, in Luke's gospel, declares that "the harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few." Our church has always had plentiful laborers that put their faith in action. As we move out of the pandemic in the months to come, our church will need more laborers to meet our ever-expanding and enriching mission. The work takes time and is sometimes hard, but it is always rewarding, both for the harvest and for the friendships formed and grown as we work together. Please think about how you can serve and contact any Council member for help getting connected with the groups you would love to serve with. ✨



LEADERSHIP COUNCIL MEETING SUMMARY – NOVEMBER 2020

The Leadership Council met for our regular meeting via Zoom teleconference on November 18. A summary of discussions and actions are highlighted below.

Financial Report: The financial report was presented. We ended November even YTD. The PPP loan has been forgiven, realizing \$43k in revenue. Revenues are lower than we had in the 2020 budget. Lower expenses (mostly from low facility use) helped minimize the impact. We still have \$14k in reserves available to use in the 2020 budget. We want to end the year with a strong December.

Budget Update: The Budget committee prepared a workable budget for 2021. Pastor Ben's letter to the congregation generated more pledge income. At our after-church congregation meeting on December 6, the participants' consensus view was to use Reserve funds to balance the 2021 budget instead of imposing cuts to Personnel. The Leadership Council will review the draft budget in advance of agreeing on a balanced budget at the January Council meeting. This finalized budget will be presented to the congregation for approval at the Annual Meeting in January.

Faith Formation: Formed for Possibility

New Book Study Starting January on Zoom

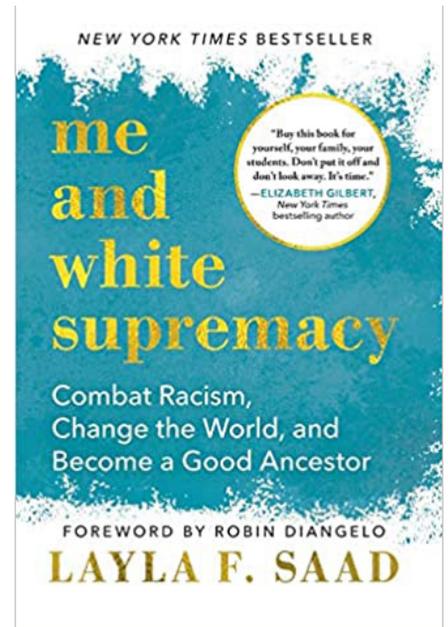
Book: *me and white supremacy* by Layla Saad

Coordinator: Larell Fineren, Community Church Member

When: Begins Tuesday evening, January 19 (day of week and time could be changed based on the group consensus)

Our journey to become anti-racist continues with a new weekly book study/journaling group. We will be using Layla Saad's book, *me and white supremacy* as our touchstone. This book is balanced between education and self-reflection through journaling. Each short chapter is followed by prompt questions which will guide your journaling. So the work will be divided between your own introspection/journaling as you read, and then sharing your history, insights, frustrations, joys and questions when the group meets each week. If you want a better sense of the author's intent, check out this NPR interview with the author and Eric Deggans: <https://www.npr.org/2020/07/06/887646740/me-and-white-supremacy-helps-you-do-the-work-of-dismantling-racism>

Questions or to RSVP: Please contact Larell via email at 440B@sbcglobal.net.



Looking to purchase the book? Here are some Black-owned bookstores you can support:

* Harriet's Bookshop: <https://www.harrietsbookshop.com/>

* 125 Black-owned bookstores by State: <https://www.oprahmag.com/entertainment/books/a33497812/black-owned-bookstores/>



Epiphany Practice: What/who are your guiding stars?



Make your own epiphany constellation viewer:

1. Trace a circle on a blank piece of paper and cut it out
2. Choose a constellation to mark on the paper
3. Use a thumbtack to poke holes where the stars are
4. Put paper on top of roll and fold down the edges
5. Tape paper to roll
6. Use a flashlight to beam light through the roll and project stars ✨

Epiphany Practice: Finger Labyrinth

Scripture tells us that after the long journey of following the star, after encountering the baby Jesus – God-with-us – the wise people “returned home by a new way.” As you let your spirit and mind wander through the labyrinth, what new way is emerging for you? What are all of the gifts you are bringing? What new possibilities emerge in the world because of your gifts? ✨





The children of the church had some fun visitors for Thanksgiving this year. Laurel, mom of former youth group member Jeff Unternaehrer, creatively made these whimsical creatures to be "friends" during this time of isolation.





We think Wilson from the movie 'Castaways' with Tom Hanks was her inspiration! They all had names and special characteristics and were part of the 'Corona' family. Thanks Laurel for spreading the joy! And thanks Kathy Bell for helping these special friends arrive at people's homes in time for the holidays! ❄️



January Birthdays

3 Gary Gordon
4 Tom Dilley
4 Brenna Hinckley
4 Melody Anderson
5 Pat Dilley
6 Marge Holland
6 Diana Wilson
6 Allison Kalembe
7 Marlene Hooper
8 Hollace Archer
8 Susan Nestor
8 Sharon Olson
8 Kim Buckman
9 Ted Babcock
12 Virginia Hughes
12 Gail Thomas
12 Jim McLeod
14 Vicki Reno
14 Jansen Look
15 Leddi Piccinotti
15 Julie Smith
15 Edythe Briggs
15 Brenda Flynn
16 Laurie Felciano
16 Destiny Stone
17 Rhonda Matheny
17 Joan Martin
19 Eileen Ahvenainen
19 Frank Mayhew
19 Beth Trivunovic
20 Karl Kachigan
20 Dylan Arendt
21 Steve Bradley
21 Riley Yaylian
23 Joanne Matson
23 Loren Brueggemann
23 Jane Rasmus
24 Chris Wagner
25 Bill McMillon
26 Paula Berndt
26 Glenda Elvy
27 Maria Mojica
27 Jennifer Sparks
28 Garth Watson
29 Emily Davis
29 Bruce Petersilge
29 Yvette Morris
29 Lilly Dittman
30 Alan Murakami
30 Gene Nelson
31 Harry Sullivan
31 Peg Anderson

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Committee/Team Job Descriptions: Ministry and Resource teams and committees will be asked to review and update or create job descriptions for their groups.

Committee/Team Members and Chairpersons: Council Members were asked to reach out to their Ministry/Resource Area Committee/Team leaders to get accurate lists of who is active on each committee/team, determine who will be continuing, and encourage recruitment of additional members.

Leadership Council Nominees: The Council nominees for the coming year are Robert Curtis as Moderator, Tom Terry as Council Member for Facilities (Vice Moderator) and Leslie Warren as Council Member for Care and Fellowship.

Extending Salary Agreements: Temporary changes made to compensation status due to pandemic-related work restrictions will be extended.

Pray Their Names: There were no decisions made regarding the church hosting the Pray Their Names display. We will keep the conversation going about anti-racism and our church's stand on the subject.

Conestoga Hut Update: Members of the Outreach Committee met with the City of Sebastopol. The City has a positive view of the Conestoga Hut proposal. Next step with the City would be to apply for a special use permit. This application will require a \$3,000 review fee. Before committing to this expense, our near-by neighbors will be notified of our plans to build the huts to ensure we have their support.

Facilities: The women's toilet in the breezeway between the school and Fellowship Hall has been replaced. A safe distance cleanup was conducted to remove over growth on the east side of the church facing the highway. The landscape group is in the process of doing some replanting in the main courtyard.

Outreach: Over 100 Christmas bags have been collected to be delivered to the Sam Jones Shelter. There is already \$2700 in Alternative Gifts to be given.

The congregation is invited to discuss these items as well as any other issues, concerns, ideas or appreciations to any of the Council Members. The Council Members are:

Michael Ott – Moderator

Kathy Bell – Council Officer for Personnel

John Henel – Council Officer for Finances

Larry Stallings – Council Officer for Facilities

Joyce Cox – Council Member for Outreach

Larell Fineren – Council Member for Faith Formation

Bobbie Johanson – Council Member for Care and Fellowship

Linda Roa – Council Member for Worship and Arts

Denelle Tognozi - Clerk ☸

Christmas Gift Bag Ministry Exceeds Goal

We have had an amazing response for the request for Gift Bags for the residents of the shelter at Sam Jones Hall! We have put together 168 gift bags from our congregation, the Stone Creek Zen Center, Hillcrest School and Sequoia School. We were aiming for 130 bags but collected 168 which was perfect because the shelter now has 150 residents. Our original figures said there was an even split between men and women so we used the donated money to make enough bags to even out the count. Then 50 more men's bags came in! We were wondering what to do but after checking again with the shelter, they now have 47 women and 99 men which is almost exactly what we have! We will keep 6 of the extras for the participants of the 2nd Saturday lunch. A big thanks to Marquesa Weigel and her family. Marquesa put in many student service volunteer hours coordinating the collections from the 2 schools and making sure the bags were complete.

Thank you to everyone who filled a bag or sent money! The residents and staff at Sam Jones Hall are VERY appreciative! Thanks also to Lorinda Bradley, Joyce Cox, Daphne Cripps, Judy Davison Jane Huneke, Mike Ott, Peggy Porter, Laura Pearsall, Linda Roa and Ellen Stillman who helped with bag collection, shopping and organizing! ❄️



Alternative Gifts

We are pleased to announce that this year members of our congregation collectively gave \$2,802.84 in Alternative Gifts, to help needy people around the world, through Alternative Gifts International! Two of the cards we have, Peace and Blossoms, are good for year around giving. If you would like to give an Alternative Gift for another occasion, contact Joyce Cox at b-j-cox@att.net. ❄️



Joyce Cox (L) and Peggy Porter (R) sort and count Christmas bags



Reflections on Pastor-Parish Relations

By Jim Jenkins

I am leaving the Lead Minister Pastor-Parish Relations Team after serving since Pastor Ben joined the church in 2016. I was also a member of the Search Committee that found him - our first meeting happened via a video conference from his attic room in Colorado Springs. The committee worked for months, and Ben as our first choice was called to be with us in Sebastopol.

I was pleased to be invited to be a member of the Pastor-Parish Relations Team, or PPRT. I felt that it was a privilege to be considered, even though I felt that I had little to offer beyond listening. Pastor Ben was free to review his thoughts about the church events and his goals for us as a congregation. Upon reflection, my time on the PPRT allowed me to be in a position to watch, observe and participate in the growth of our church and potential scope of our understanding of world events. I have felt that our faith is our best response to events both sad and joyous.

Most recently, our response to COVID 19; new degrees of isolation, restrictions on movements and public gathering, including hardships both anticipated and unanticipated, have drawn us to help one another, as best we can, in even the smallest ways. Small gatherings, distanced and masked, have replaced our gatherings of the past. Modern communication has been brought to new levels, in the form of FaceTime or Zoom. Even YouTube can take us to our Sanctuary for a Sunday worship service. ❄️

Book Review: So You Want to Talk About Race

By Peggy Porter

When George Floyd was murdered in broad daylight, in plain view, without a thought by a police officer, I was horrified. I knew deep down that this I could not ignore. Thus began my life changing journey to understanding racism in the United States and in myself.

I grew up post civil rights movement, in a white community and had very little contact with people of color. The history I learned was very white washed and if we spoke about people of color, it was about how things had improved. The election of a black president proved that, didn't it? I worked with and had several friends of color. But the topic of racism never came up and if there were problems at work, I didn't see them.

As cell phones became widespread and the visions and recording of racial violence was more prevalent, I told myself that there must be extenuating circumstances that I didn't know or understand. But I was uneasy and started to do a little research. But now, after George Floyd's death, it was time to pull my head out of the sand. I decided to make a commitment to understanding racism in our community and country and to my surprise, in myself.

For me, the first place to go was facebook. But it was confusing. My friends were debating things and throwing insults. I didn't understand why it was hurtful to say All Lives Matter instead of Black Lives Matter. And white privilege? I didn't feel privileged. I had worked hard to get where I am. And I had worked my whole career with some good and kind police officers, were they all at fault? Couldn't we all just be kind to each other and surely these problems would go away? And then I was gently called a possible racist by someone I respect and love.

It was time to do what my mother had always recommended, get some books and educate myself.

The book I chose first was So You Want to Talk About Race. It was a great choice. Participating in the church discussion group about this book was very helpful. Having a safe place to discuss these sensitive issues and learn from others was wonderful. I believe there will be more of these discussion groups in the near future.

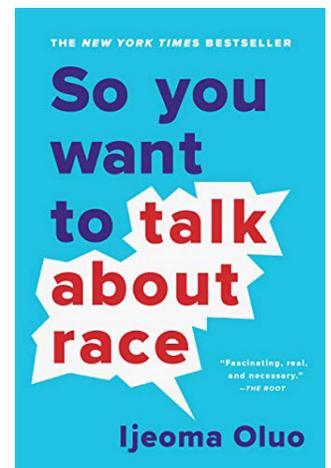
The author Ijeoma Oluo is an award winning author and speaker from Seattle and had been asked so many times to lead discussions about race and racism, that she decided to write a book. Her book is a quick, compelling, comprehensive read discussing such topics as systemic racism, white privilege, police violence, the school to prison pipeline and so much more.

This book has changed my life and started me on this journey to become an antiracist. I want to learn and understand so much more. I am so thankful that I am on this journey with our church and I invite you to join me.



If you would like to read this book, Peggy has several copies to loan out. Email her at pporter501@gmail.com or text 707-291-6353

Judy Davison writes: *I am very grateful to have been introduced to So You Want To Talk About Race as I continue to strive toward furthering my interest and understanding of race relations and other challenging issues of today. The author Ijeoma Oluo delivers clear, concise responses to the many questions and feelings many of us have. This book allowed me to engage in conversations with my own biracial daughter about race, community and white privilege that we have never had before. The chapters tackle complex issues in a language anyone can understand. I now have better insight into the true struggle of minority people and why my daughter says " don't touch my hair!" (explained in chapter 11)*✿



Camp Cazadero Negatively Impacted by Pandemic

By Kathy Bell

For the past 75 years Camp Caz has been the place where youth and congregations from throughout California come together to experience intentional community in the outdoors. All those who have been there carry the transformational love of that place “down the hill”, and out into the world. We know future youth will continue to need this inclusive place where they can unplug and grow with one another into the just and compassionate leaders our world needs.



None of us expected 2020 to happen as it has, and due to the pandemic Camp Caz has been unable to generate any revenue by the renting of its space. Dedicated lovers of camp have come together to address this challenge and to dream of new ways this sacred space may serve our world in the future. In order to do this work we need the support of the entire camp community!

Join the forming Camp Alumni Group

We’re re-engaging the camp community in new ways, and we need you! You’re invited to stay informed as we work together to realize the future of camp. Please fill out this google form so the group has your contact information: <https://forms.gle/VzFm7CVCcHDYmNvV8>



Make a donation to Camp Caz

Make a one-time donation, or consider setting up a recurring monthly donation. Recurring donations would help determine an amount that could continually be depended on to see Caz through COVID and into the future.

Donors will receive a Camp Caz 75th Anniversary sticker as a thank you!

To donate, follow these instructions:

1. Go to nncucc.org
2. In the top right corner, click on the button that says ‘Donate’
3. Enter in the information needed to make the donation
4. About half way down there is a question that

asks ‘Would you like to designate your gift to a particular ministry area?’

5. Use to drop down menu to select ‘Camp Cazadero’
6. Your donation will be used only for Camp Caz

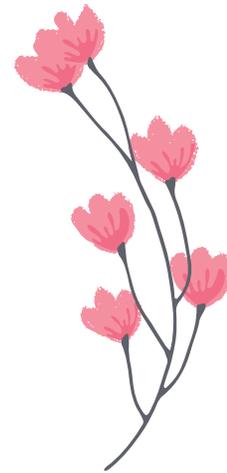
Please circulate this information to all your camp friends and let them know that we need the care and support of all those who love camp for this work to happen!

Events in January at Community Church

Most in person gatherings at Community Church are suspended. Check our online calendar at <https://uccseb.org/Calendar.php> for updates when changes are made to the Shelter-in-Place order for Sonoma County.

- January 1 New Year's Day
- January 3 2nd Sunday After Christmas / Epiphany Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Zoom
Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., Zoom
Kinship Time, 11:30 a.m., Zoom
- January 4 Marketing Team Meeting, 1:00 p.m., Zoom
- January 5 Noonday Prayer, 12:00 p.m., Zoom
Handbell Ensemble, 4:00 p.m. Zoom
- January 6 Annual Report Submissions due
Piano Rehearsal and Recording, 9:00 a.m. Sanctuary, Bell Courtyard
Staff Team, 10:00 a.m., Zoom
- January 7 Chancel Choir, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Zoom
- January 8 Card Writing Ministry, 1:00 p.m., Zoom
- January 9 Second Saturday Lunch, 11:30 a.m., Bell Tower Courtyard
- January 10 1st Sunday After Epiphany, 10:30 a.m., Zoom
Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., Zoom
Kinship Time, 11:30 a.m., Zoom
Middle School Youth Group, 4:00 p.m., Zoom
High School Youth Group, 7:00 p.m., Zoom
- January 11 Health & Safety, 6:00 p.m., offsite
- January 12 Noonday Prayer, 12:00 p.m., Zoom
Grounds Team, 9:00 a.m., church campus
Handbell Ensemble, 4:00 p.m. Zoom
Pastor-Parish Relations Team (Ben) 4:30 p.m., Zoom
Mission & Outreach Committee, 7:00 p.m., Zoom
- January 13 Piano Rehearsal and Recording, 9:00 a.m. Sanctuary, Bell Courtyard
Staff Team, 10:00 a.m., Zoom
- January 14 Chancel Choir, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Zoom
- January 15 Salt & Light Newsletter deadline
- January 17 2nd Sunday After Epiphany, 10:30 a.m., Zoom
Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., Zoom
Kinship Time, 11:30 a.m., Zoom
Middle School Youth Group, 4:00 p.m., Zoom
High School Youth Group, 7:00 p.m., Zoom
- January 17 Chancel Choir, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Zoom
- January 18 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
Marketing Team Meeting, 1:00 p.m., Zoom
- January 19 Noonday Prayer, 12:00 p.m., Zoom
Grounds Team, 9:00 a.m., church campus
Handbell Ensemble, 4:00 p.m. Zoom
- January 20 Piano Rehearsal and Recording, 9:00 a.m. Sanctuary, Bell Courtyard
Staff Team, 10:00 a.m., Zoom
Leadership Council, 6:30 p.m., Zoom
- January 21 Chancel Choir, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Zoom
- January 24 3rd Sunday After Epiphany, 10:30 a.m., Zoom

Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., Zoom
 Kinship Time, 11:30 a.m., Zoom
 Middle School Youth Group, 4:00 p.m., Zoom
 High School Youth Group, 7:00 p.m., Zoom
 January 26 Noontday Prayer, 12:00 p.m., Zoom
 Grounds Team, 9:00 a.m., church campus
 Handbell Ensemble, 4:00 p.m. Zoom
 January 27 Piano Rehearsal and Recording, 9:00 a.m. Sanctuary, Bell Courtyard
 Staff Team, 10:00 a.m., Zoom
 January 28 Chancel Choir, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., Zoom



Suspended until further notice:

- Showers
- UkeStars

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