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COMMUNITY CHURCH OF SEBASTOPOL

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NOVEMBER 2025 NEWSLETTER

The End and the Beginning¹

Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Broadbent, Lead Minister

Generally speaking, Christianity has adopted a linear way of thinking. This is derived at least in part from the Bible, which starts “In the beginning,” and ends with the Book of Revelation, a prophecy imagining the end of history. But Christianity also has a circular understanding of time, reflected in the seasons of the liturgical calendar which begins in Advent and ends on Reign of Christ Sunday. This interplay of linear and circular plays out in all of our lives, of course. We grow older as one year turns over into the next, but we also pass through seasons of our lives, not to mention the earth’s seasons as it travels around the sun, tilting first toward one pole and then the other.

Behold
I am
making
all things
new.

Revelation 21:5

When the Book of Revelation is quoted or otherwise evoked, it often comes with a tinge of fear and foreboding. I wonder whether this is why people often give it the plural misnomer, *Revelations*, as if it is simply a collection of warnings². To be sure, there are warnings in the last book of the Christian Bible, but I suggest to you they are not meant to inspire fear, but rather hope.

How can hope be the purpose given all of the bizarre and even violent imagery? Because the imagery does not describe God’s will for the world, but rather the way the world currently is for so many. The seven-headed dragon, also known as the “beast” and “Babylon” is a metaphor for the Roman Empire, which ruled by violence and intimidation. Rome was not a safe place for the fledgling non-violent communities known as Christians.

Once readers waded through the four horsemen (6:2), the beast (13:1), the number 666 (13:18), and the lake of fire (20:14), they arrive at the end, a description of a new city, the New Jerusalem (21:2), whose gates are always open (21:25), and out of which flows the river of life (22:1).

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¹Revelation 22:13

²The Greek word we translate as “Revelation” is *apokalypsis* which means “unveiling.”

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As Barbara Rossing puts it in her book, *The Rapture Exposed* (2004):

Revelation is not a book written to inspire fear or terror. But it is definitely written to increase a sense of urgency for our world. It is an apocalyptic wake-up call for each of us, precisely because there is hope for us and for our world.

Are we motivated by fear or by hope, by terror or by newness? As Rossing writes, "Revelation calls us to 'come out' of the beast's realm of violence and injustice so we can participate in the beloved city of God." I find it heartening and hopeful that the Bible knows something about what it means to live in an increasingly authoritarian and militarized state. I find it comforting that in the Book of Revelation Jesus is depicted as a slaughtered lamb who rules the world (14:1). Non-violence is the great power God uses to save the world. I find it encouraging that, according to the Bible, the end of the world does not mean destruction but restoration, people don't escape to heaven somewhere else, they are invited into the new city which comes down from heaven to earth (21:2). As a children's song by *Butterflyfish* puts it:

I ain't goin' up to heaven in the sky. I ain't flyin' with the angels when I die. I ain't gonna rise up in the clear, cause I do believe, my dear, heaven's comin' down here.

I know this vision is hard to glimpse right now, hard to trust that God is, even now, working out the salvation and well-being of earth and all it's creatures, but that is what Revelation reveals to us, not doom and gloom, but the great rejoicing that will come when God is all in all (22:13). Sometimes, I think I can already hear it.



Thanksgiving Dinner Provided by Outreach Committee

If you are a person who needs a place at a table for Thanksgiving dinner, please join us on Thanksgiving Day November 27' at Noon in the Fellowship Hall. There will only be seats for 40 guests. Sign up on the signup sheet on the bulletin board in Fellowship Hall. If you can volunteer for the event, please contact **Kathy Matthies** at kathleen-matthies57@gmail.com

NOVEMBER 2025 WORSHIP
Worship at the turn of Christian Liturgical Calendar

Worship Details...

We worship in the sanctuary on Sundays at 10:00 a.m.

Services are live streamed on [YouTube](#) & [Facebook](#)

Weekly bulletin and announcements available at www.uccseb.org

NOVEMBER 2 – All Saints/Souls Sunday

On this All Souls Day, we celebrate Holy Communion remembering the great “Cloud of Witnesses” that surround us. Our Chancel Choir, directed by **Andy DelMonte**, sings and **Rev. Dr. Benjamin J. Broadbent**, Lead Minister, preaches a sermon on [Luke 19:1–10](#) entitled, “Remembering Who We Are.”

NOVEMBER 9 – Response Sunday

Today is the culmination of our “Flourishing Together Campaign: Tending the Place Where Community Happens.” Our Handbell Ensemble, directed by **Karna Roa**, provides worship music and Pastor Benjamin preaches a sermon on [Haggai 2:1-2:9](#) entitled, “Take Courage, My Spirit Abides.”

NOVEMBER 16 – Gratitude Sunday

Today we pause to give thanks for all that God is doing in and through our congregation, for a successful capital campaign, for vibrant ministries, for faithful service to others. Our Chancel Choir sings and **Pastor Benjamin** preaches a sermon on [Luke 21: 5–19](#) entitled, “The Time is Coming, But Not Yet.”

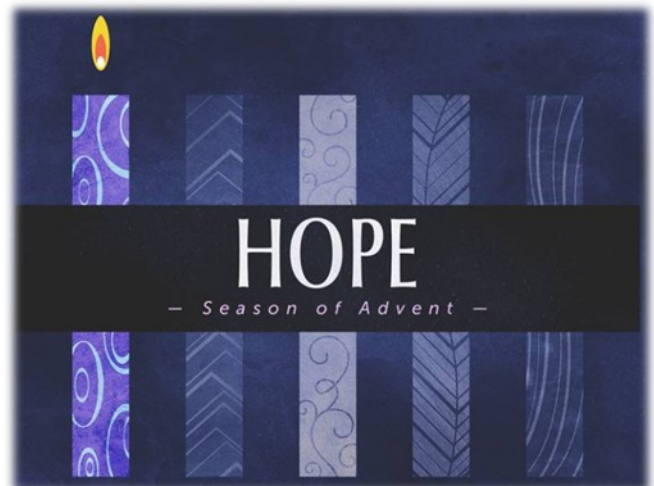
NOVEMBER 23 – Reign of Christ Sunday

On this last day of the Christian liturgical calendar, traditionally known as “Christ the King” Sunday, All Things New shares worship music and **Ross Pimentel**, Member-In-Discernment, preaches a sermon on Jeremiah 23:1-6 entitled, “A Shepherd’s Gotta Shepherd.”

NOVEMBER 30 – 1st Sunday in Advent

Today begins a new season and a new year in the liturgical calendar. During Advent, which means “Coming,” we light candles. Today we light the candle of Hope and Pastor Benjamin preaches a sermon on [Matthew 24:36-44](#) entitled, “Sleepless in Sebastopol.”

Coming in December... Lighting the Advent candles of Peace, Joy & Love; Advent Children’s Choir, 4:30 Family-Friendly Christmas Eve Service; 7:00 Traditional Service of Lessons & Carols



ACROSS GENERATIONS



Kathy's family has called Sebastopol home for four generations. For her parents, the Community Church was the center of their lives. "My dad built tables that slid under the stage for potlucks, and my mom taught Sunday school," she remembered. "They were on every committee in the whole wide world. My parents were a huge part of the apple pie tradition, and now that's kind of my legacy too."

She grew up in this church, and now her own children have, too. Some of her most meaningful memories come from church youth camps. "Camp Caz was pivotal in faith formation," she said. "It was life-changing for so many kids. For my own children, it shaped who they are and gave them a place where everybody was accepted, and God's love was very present."

But as a young person herself, she sometimes longed for something different from church. "I can remember thinking, do we have to sing these old hymns and read other people's words for liturgy? I wish it were a little more contemporary, less formal. It just felt too churchy and not spiritual enough," she admitted.

She visited other congregations over the years, looking for a place that matched what she was seeking.

What kept drawing her back was the Community Church's emphasis on justice and living out faith in the world. "For me, faith in action is where my awakening came. The humanity in all people is the most important thing Jesus brought to us," she said. "I don't sit around and meditate or read a lot, but I need to practice it—to walk the walk." The church's commitment to social justice made her proud to belong here.

Today, she is deeply grateful that Community Church feels like home. "I'm not embarrassed to say I'm a Christian. I can say I go to this church," she shared. "I see the diversity of opinions and talents, the inter-generational bonds, and I just think—it's a healthy church. It's not boring. It's a place where I belong."

Her giving is both gratitude and legacy. "My mom and dad gave so much of themselves to this place, and I want to carry that forward," she reflected. Over the years, she has led youth groups, spent countless summers at Camp Caz, and continues to serve through the apple pie project, stewardship work, and the many behind-the-scenes roles that keep the church strong. "Every gift supports the justice, inclusion, and community that make me proud to call this church family."

Written by: Linda Basso

Watch this space every month as we feature stories about how the individual members feel connected with the church.

BIRTHDAYS IN NOVEMBER



Birthdays are also listed weekly in the Kindred Connection email sent every Thursday. If you would like to receive the weekly email, please contact the church office at 707-823-2484 or office@uccseb.org.

November 3	Bob Amiral
November 3	Gladys Chappell
November 5	Quinn Curtis
November 6	Marylou Hillberg
November 6	Julie Seth
November 10	Jim Davis
November 10	Dan Rasmus
November 12	Benjamin Broadben
November 12	Kristen DelMonte
November 12	Pat Furber
November 12	Harry Simms
November 12	Matthew Witteman
November 13	Warren Brisbin
November 13	Raymond Dougherty

November 13	Debbie McCallum
November 13	Helen Olson
November 14	Tom Terry
November 15	Dale Phillips
November 15	Poppy Wright
November 17	Marilyn Foster
November 17	Ann Keller
November 17	Iris Wright
November 20	Anna Citrino
November 20	Noe Margulis
November 25	Karna Roa
November 26	Norm Stupfel
November 27	Lesley Bagley
November 27	Emily Bell
November 28	Abbey Sawyer
November 28	Barbara Whitson
November 29	Jan Kahdeman
November 29	Stuart Mitchell
November 30	Amy Dobson
November 30	Dee Schilling

Burbank Orchards is situated on 16 acres adjacent to Burbank Heights and the Luther Burbank Farm. Residents enjoy hiking trails and the lush landscaping that make this an ideal retirement setting for nature lovers and gardeners alike. It is conveniently located near shopping, medical facilities and public transit. Residents enjoy the "community feeling" including a recreation center with games, library, computer lab and fitness classes on-site.

A Treasure for 50 Years... Burbank Heights & Orchards: The Vision

By Lisa Dawson, Judy Peterson & Patty Raney

In the late 1960's the City of Sebastopol obtained a 15-acre site which was part of Luther Burbank's experimental farm. Melvin K. Davis was the City of Sebastopol's City Manager at the time, as well as a long-time member of the Sebastopol Community Church, and Mel had a vision.

Mel Davis began talking to members of the Community Church about his vision for a reasonable rental housing facility for older citizens with minimal incomes. A letter from Rev. Philip Anderson stated that "Melvin Davis brought the matter to the attention of Peter Jansen and Elmer Podall and in turn to the Sebastopol Community Church Council, as did the Methodists. Subsequently on April 9, 1970, the non-profit Sebastopol Area Housing Corporation was officially formed. "

The Sebastopol Area Housing Corporation board was formed with three members of the Community Church, and three members of the Methodist Church. A seventh person was elected by the other six. Members from the Community Church were Glenn Winkler, Don Dowd, and Mrs. M.J. Pickering. Robert Stice replaced Mrs. Pickering. From the Methodist Church were B.G. Griffith, Walter Walton, and F.G. McKinley. The seventh person was Delbert Allen of the Community Church.

The Corporation began working to make "BURBANK HEIGHTS" a reality. The Sebastopol General Plan had to be amended, and rezoning the area would clear the way for an annexation of the land to the City. This was a \$2,200,000 federally funded project which would contain 138 units scattered in clusters plus a central social hall.

Finally, building funds were obtained from HUD and construction began in 1974. A piece of the property was set aside for the experimental farm, and the original cottage was preserved. In 1987 an additional 60 units, known as Burbank Orchards, were built on the southerly part of the property.

Through the years, the Community Church and the Methodist Church have appointed members of their congregation to serve on the Board of Burbank Heights and Orchards. Melvin Davis was a member of that board for many years as was Elise Mengle, Gene Nelson, and Nancy Matthews.

Presently Patty Raney, Lisa Dawson and Judy Peterson represent the Community Church. Dee Shilling, Susan Kinder and Charlie Fisher represent the Methodist Church, and the member-at-large is Linda Pellasini. Over the years many members of both churches have lived and many still live at the Heights and Orchards. The need for low-cost senior housing is more relevant now than it was in the 1970's. We are truly blessed that Melvin K. Davis had a vision.

Mission Statement...

The Board of Directors is committed to:

Providing a safe and healthy environment by offering well-maintained buildings and grounds for seniors and persons with disabilities in which to thrive:

Promoting equity in the treatment of all residents and staff members with the utmost respect and appreciation for each person's special talents; and Maintaining local control of the property.



Burbank Heights & Orchards located at 7777 Bodega Ave, Sebastopol, CA 95472

Burbank Heights and Orchards are a vital part of the Sebastopol community with approximately 200 seniors calling it home. There is a community gardening space, ongoing classes, community events, and gatherings. It is a special place.

The current board members would like to share with you why they continue to serve. Judy Peterson: "I watched it from the start and am forever grateful that it became such a loving community for my adoptive grandfather for 15 years. I want it to continue to be a supportive community for other seniors."

Lisa Dawson: "I realize how important this place is to our community; it is filled with amazing people. My goal is to be a good steward and honor the efforts and visions of the people who made it a reality."

Patty Raney: "It ensures that we have local control of the property and can provide the activities and programs that the residents enjoy."

SPREADING HOLIDAY CHEER

Make a Difference This Christmas, 3 ways!

1. Christmas Gift Bags for the Homeless

A joint outreach of the Community Church, Stone Creek Zen Center, First Congregational Church of Santa Rosa and Sequoia School

As the holiday season approaches, many of us are busy preparing for festive celebrations, shopping for loved ones, and enjoying the warmth of our homes. But for some, the holidays can be a difficult time—especially for those experiencing homelessness. This Christmas, consider making a difference by putting together thoughtful gift bags to bring some joy and comfort to those in need. Sam Jones Hall has ~165 residents so we are striving to give a gift bag to them all! Each bag averages a cost of \$40. If you or your family doesn't have the time to gather all the items, please feel free to make a **cash donation** and note it is for Christmas bags and leave in the office **by 12/8**. Outreach will shop for you!

Assembling Your Gift Bags

Pick up the list of items after church or in the entryway/office or print the list from here. Ask a friend to fill a bag too! **Use Durable, Reusable Bags**, that are lightweight, portable, and easy to carry and can be reused by the recipient.

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Please use full size items of each and include everything requested below:

Men's List

Deodorant
Hand Sanitizer
Lg. Bar of Soap
Shampoo/Conditioner
Pocket comb
Pk. of Tissues
Toothbrush
Toothpaste
Chap stick
Good quality Disposable Razors
Shaving Cream
Mug, microwavable
2 candy bars
Rain Poncho
Nail Clippers
Nail Tweezers
Shower towel

Women's List

Deodorant
Hand Sanitizer
Lg. Bar of Soap
Shampoo/Conditioner
Brush & Mirror
Pk. of Tissues
Toothbrush
Toothpaste
Chap stick
Good quality Disposable Razors
Net Scrubby
Mug, microwavable
2 candy bars
Rain Poncho
Hair Ties
Markers/Colored Pencils
Nail Clippers
Nail Tweezers
Shower towel

Gender Neutral

Deodorant
Hand Sanitizer
Lg. Bar of Soap
Shampoo/Conditioner
Brush & Comb
Pk. of Tissues
Toothbrush & Toothpaste
Chap stick
Good quality Disposable Razors
Shaving Cream
Net Scrubby
Mug, microwavable
2 candy bars
Rain Poncho
Black Hair Ties
Sudoku Book
Nail Clippers
Nail Tweezers
Shower towel

SPREADING HOLIDAY CHEER

Make a Difference This Christmas, 3 ways!

2. Warm Items Christmas Tree

When you're homeless, basic needs like warmth become a constant challenge. Cold weather can lead to serious health risks, including hypothermia, frostbite, and increased susceptibility to illnesses. Warm clothing and blankets provide crucial protection from the elements and give individuals a fighting chance at staying healthy through the season.

What to Give:

- **Hats, Gloves, and Scarves:** Extremities are particularly vulnerable to the cold. Soft, insulating hats, gloves, and scarves can make a significant impact on comfort and protection.

Warm Adult Gloves are particularly needed! The Christmas tree will be up and ready for your items starting Sunday, 11/30. Please bring all items to the tree in the entryway by **Sunday, 12/14.**



3. Alternative Gifts

Give A Gift That Will Change Lives Forever

Are you looking for a non-traditional way to gift? Give a gift that won't sit on a shelf or be regifted. The gift of changing the world for the better.

Alternative Gift Catalogs will be available after church starting on November 16 in the courtyard or can be picked up in the entryway or the church office. When you make a purchase from the Alternative Gift catalog, you receive a gift card to present, explaining about the alternative gift you have purchased.

Through your Alternative Gift purchase, you can honor your gift recipient by giving someone in need a flock of chickens, eye surgery, a month of care for an orphan or clean water. Choose from a multitude of other wonderful and helpful gifts.

Return your order to the church office. Your cards will be waiting for you on the counter in the office the following Sunday. Pick up a catalog and let your imagination go!

Need some
laughter in
your life?

Want to think
about and
discuss life
values?

Do you enjoy
singing, play-
ing games,
and making
friends?

Women's Retreat 2026 January 16-18, 2026 Walker Creek Ranch



Come to the Women's Retreat!

The theme is based on the song "Lord, Prepare Me to be a Sanctuary". Our facilitators are home grown! **Kathy Bell**, who most of you know, and **Amy Furber Dobson** who lives in Castro Valley and is active in the UCC church there. Amy works as a motivational speaker. It will be a fun and meaningful weekend!

The retreat will be at Walker Creek Ranch which is between Petaluma and Marshall. It begins at 4:00 Friday and ends Sunday morning, about 10:30 (after worship). You will receive more information a week before the retreat.

Deadline to register and pay in full is December 29. No refunds after the December 29 deadline. You can register on Realm or pickup a form in the office and return to the "Women's Retreat" box in the church office. Prices listed are slightly subsidized. The full price is listed in parenthesis. Camperships are available to cover part of the cost of the cabin rate. Contact **Jane Huneke** at jane.huneke1@gmail.com or **Joyce Cox** at b-j-cox@att.net.



GRAINS OF SALT & SPECS OF LIGHT



INTER-CHURCH FOOD PANTRY

The INTER-CHURCH FOOD PANTRY basket is located in the entry to the Sanctuary. The item for December is Peanut Butter. Please don't leave perishables or expired food. To donate to or volunteer at the pantry, contact **Mark Albin** at 707.829.1492 or malbin@sonic.net.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP

Women's Discussion Group will meet in the Fireside Room at 2 p.m. on Saturday, NOVEMBER 11. **Bobbie Johanson** will lead a time of fellowship and some games. Please join us for a casual time to gather, have fun, and get to know each other better. Bring a friend! With questions, contact **Bobbie Johanson**, 707.494.9599.

All children grades TK - 5th are invited to sing with the **Advent Children's Choir**. The choir will rehearse with Andy DelMonte after worship each Sunday for 15 minutes starting on November 16 and ending the last Sunday of Advent. The children will sing in worship one Sunday in Advent and on Christmas Eve. Contact **Andy DelMonte** at (delmontemusic@yahoo.com) with any questions.

MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP meets the first Tuesday of every month. December 2, 6 p.m., in the Fireside Room. Contact Stuart Mitchell at StuartMit@gmail.com.

SAVE THE DATE — MEN'S RETREAT held at St. Columba's Retreat House in Inverness, January 30 – February 1, 2026. Details to follow soon.

The Shape We Create

Anna Citrino

Buildings shape us. They are a form of wordless communication that creates a story about who we are and can help a community thrive. The shape a building is in affects our minds, emotions, and way of interacting. Imagine walking into a room where the walls were made of stainless steel and had no windows vs. walking into a building with soaring ceiling and a window looking out onto a garden. As humans, we are drawn to environments where we feel safe and that provide a sense of refuge. A building with walls of stainless steel would feel sterile, cold, and uninviting, while a building with curved walls, uplifted lines, and warm lighting can make people feel comfortable and even joyful.



We create a sense of shared identity through the way we shape and tend to buildings and the environment around them. Places that

bring contentment and connection go beyond “places we inhabit and become extensions of ourselves,” writes Megan Oliver, urbanist and founder of [Hello Happy Design](#) in Baltimore, Maryland. These places enable people to “bond with the environment around us.” Our church structure holds memories, dreams, and aspirations for what we want to be in the world. As a church, our beginnings reach back 130 years, and sixty of those years in our current building. We are still growing, learning, and expanding our sense of who we are and the ways we might extend our connection to the community around us.

Every relationship needs ongoing care, including our relationship with a building and the land it stands on. We are currently attending to the needs of our church’s structure and setting up an ongoing maintenance plan. Church grounds and buildings that are cared for and structurally safe connect us with what is beautiful within and around us and serve to nurture a network of community between people. In addition to using the building for our own community gatherings, Community Church’s physical structures are a resource for a variety of wider community events such as concerts, meditation groups, Rotary club rentals, AA meetings, weddings, art workshops, and more. The maintenance work we’re doing at Community Church to create a new roof, replace the skylights, repair the dry rot, restore the stained glass window’s sagging structure, paint the cross,



and replace the bell tower tells a story not only that we care about the safety of those who inhabit our structures, but is also a reflection of how we want people to feel and what we value as they enter the building.

Our church mission as stated on our website is to “express God’s love by working for peace with justice in our personal lives, in our church, in our community, and in the world.” Community Church offers a presence to the world other than the one often found in the media. The very name of our church suggests community is a value we hold central to our identity. The church in the wider world is in a process of reexamining its role and engaging with the question of how to actively respond in ways to address the needs in an environment that feels increasingly fragmented, a world where it is challenging to find true community.

Maintaining our buildings allows us to continue to offer a well-kept, safe, accessible, and beautiful space not only to ourselves but to the larger community the building is situated in. Recently Pope Leo stated, “Where the world sees

threats, (the Church) sees children; where walls are built, she builds bridges.” Community Church works to build bridges. Among other things, Community Church provides safe parking for people sleeping in cars, prepares bag lunches, collect school supplies, provides support for immigrant families seeking asylum, and showers for people in need.

The Capital Campaign is focused on the maintenance of the built environment of Community Church’s campus, but that effort also tells a larger story. The story of a people with a vision to connect our inner life with the world beyond the walls and to provide a space where the world outside can find refuge, joy, and communal engagement that empowers and supports us to be people who serve the needs of the world around us.

“Our faith is not about pinning down moral certitudes. It is about openness to wonder and awe in glad praise,” writes Walter Brueggemann. When I look up

through our newly installed skylights into the limitless blue, I am opened to wonder and awe that Bruggeman speaks of and give thanks for how Community Church embodies his statement. We have put into motion the effort to ensure our church is a continuing presence of community.



NOVEMBER 2025 Events at Community Church

NOVEMBER 2

All Saints/Souls Sunday
Worship Service, 10 am, Sanctuary
Kinship Time, 11 am, Bell Tower Courtyard
God & Donuts (Youth), 11:15 am, Youth Lounge
Capital Campaign All Congregation Event, 11:15 am, Mem. Hall
Campaign Prayer Vigil, 1 pm, Chapel

NOVEMBER 3

Prayer Shawls, 10 am, Fireside Room

NOVEMBER 4

Grounds Team, 9 am, Church Campus
Shower Program, 9 am, Memorial Hall
Handbell Ensemble, 4 pm, Sanctuary

NOVEMBER 5

Men's Discussion Group, 6 pm, Fireside Room
Women's Bible Study, 10 am, Room 6
Online Bible Study, 5 pm, Zoom

NOVEMBER 6

Meditation Group, 12 pm, Room 6
Women's Fellowship Card Writing, 2:30 pm, WF
Drop-in Dreamwork Group, 5:30 pm, Room 6
Chancel Choir, 6:30 pm, Choir Room

NOVEMBER 8

Second Saturday Lunch, Noon, Fountain Courtyard
Women's Discussion Group, 2 pm, Fireside Room

NOVEMBER 9

Capital Campaign Response Sunday
Worship Service, 10 am, Sanctuary
Godly Play (K-Grade 5), 10:15, Room 5
Kinship Time, 11:15 am, Bell Tower Courtyard
God & Donuts (Youth), 11:15 am, Gym
Intergenerational Gym, 11:15 am, Gym
Faith Formation Hour, 11:15 a.m., Room 6

NOVEMBER 11

Veteran's Holiday, Office Closed
Grounds Team, 9 am, Church Campus
Shower Program, 9 am, Memorial Hall
Personnel Committee, 10 am, Chapel
Facilities Committee, 10 am, Fireside Room
Handbell Ensemble, 4 pm, Sanctuary
Pastor-Parish Relations Team, 5 pm, Fireside Room
Outreach Committee, 7 pm, Fireside Room

NOVEMBER 12

Women's Bible Study, 10 am, Room 6
Online Bible Study, 5 pm, Zoom
Leadership Council, 6:30 pm, Media Room

NOVEMBER 2025 Events at Community Church
Continued...

NOVEMBER 13

Meditation Group, Noon, Room 6
Drop-in Dreamwork Group, 5:30 pm, Room 6
Chancel Choir, 6:30 pm, Choir Room

NOVEMBER 15

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NOVEMBER 16

Gratitude Sunday
Worship Service, 10 am, Sanctuary
Kinship Time, 11:15 am, Bell Tower Courtyard
God & Donuts (Youth), 11:15 am, Youth Lounge
Faith Formation Hour, 11:15 am, Various

NOVEMBER 17

Prayer Shawl Group, 10 am, Fireside Room

NOVEMBER 18

Grounds Team, 9 am, Church Campus
Shower Program, 9 am, Memorial Hall
Finance Committee, 3 pm, Fireside Room
Health & Safety Team, 3:30 pm, Room 6
Handbell Ensemble, 4 pm, Sanctuary

NOVEMBER 19

Women's Bible Study, 10 am, Room 6
Online Bible Study, 5 pm, Zoom
Leadership Council, 6:30 pm, Media Room

NOVEMBER 20

Meditation Group, Noon, Room 6
Drop-in Dreamwork Group, 5:30 pm, Room 6
Chancel Choir, 6:30 pm, Choir Room

NOVEMBER 23

Reign of Christ Sunday
Worship Service, 10 am, Sanctuary
Godly Play (K-Grade 5), 10:15, Room 5
Kinship Time, 11:15 am, Bell Tower Courtyard
God & Donuts (Youth), 11:15 am, Youth Lounge
Faith Formation Hour, 11:15 am, Chapel

NOVEMBER 25

Grounds Team, 9 am, Church Campus
Shower Program, 9 am, Memorial Hall
Handbell Ensemble, 4 pm, Sanctuary

NOVEMBER 26

Women's Bible Study, 10 am, Room 6
Online Bible Study, 5 pm, Zoom

NOVEMBER 27 & 28

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, OFFICE CLOSED

NOVEMBER 30

First Sunday in Advent: HOPE
Worship Service, 10 am, Sanctuary
Kinship Time, 11:15 am, Bell Tower Courtyard
God & Donuts (Youth), 11:15 am, Youth Lounge

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