

First Congregational
Church, UCC

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Reflections



Volume 33 Issue 3

Fall, 2019

From Our Pastor

Rev. Mark D. Wilson



6 Main Place, by Stephen Mills

Main Place News

On Sunday, October 13, the church voted to authorize a "Letter of Intent" to lease part of the space at 6 Main Place, Waterville, from its owner, Uria Pelletier of Kavestone Construction, LLC. If you would like to see some renderings of what this space might look like, they are available in the sanctuary for your perusal. Be sure to thank Stephen Mills via his daughter, our Christian Ed Supervisor, Sarah Mills, for the awesome painting of the exterior! Thank you, Stephen! And thank Sarah, also, for this virtual walk-through she worked really hard on: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v1uHqxMKS_0&feature=youtu.be Thank you, Sarah!

This building is known locally as "The old Boys and Girls Club," though it won't be too long before it will be known as "where that cool church is!"

Our attorney, Rob Levin, drafted the Letter of Intent, which spells out the following terms when the proposed lease is written:

The lease will be signed on or before September 1, 2020 (But probably before - M.)

The initial term of the lease will be 10 years, unless terminated earlier by mutual agreement.

The leased premises will include parking.

The lease payments will be fixed at \$4,500 per month for the entire term of the lease.

Snow removal, parking lot maintenance, power, water/sewer, and heat

are included in the lease payment.

The proposed lease will be contingent upon these conditions:

That churches be a permitted use in the Commercial-A zone, in which the building sits. The church completes the sale of its building at 7 Eustis Parkway to the Children's Discovery Museum of Maine.

That the renovations in the new space on 6 Main Place are completed to the church's satisfaction.

That the church be allowed to sub-let to other parties (Weight Watchers, weddings/ funerals, etc.) with the permission of the owner. (Currently, we are in discussions with Weight Watchers about the possibility of them moving with us - M.)

Currently, churches are not permitted uses in the Commercial-A zone, in which this building is located. Uria Pelletier, the owner of the building, is currently making his way through the process of having the Waterville City Zoning Ordinance changed to allow churches in the Commercial-A zone, using the same process the church just went through to have our building rezoned to allow the Children's Discovery Museum to be here. Both our attorney and the City Attorney for Waterville have informed the City that denying us the right to exist in a Commercial-A zoned building violates Federal Law, specifically the "Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act," which states that churches cannot be prohibited from *any* zone in the City.

At the City Council meeting Wednesday, November 6, the Council voted to send this proposed change to the Planning Board. This is common practice. The Planning Board will hold a hearing on this proposed Zoning Ordinance change at its regular meeting Monday, December 2, at 7 p.m. at the Chace Community Forum. With or without its recommendation, the Planning Board will then have to send the matter back to the City Council, which makes the final decision. The Council must vote affirmatively twice for the change to be made law. Keep an eye out for when those City Council meetings are going to take place, and come to the Planning Board meeting December 2 if you can to support Uria as he makes his case to the Planning Board.

Ron Caouette is our liaison with Uria Pelletier/Kavestone LLC, and deserves our respect and gratitude for his ongoing work to make these plans a reality.

Thank you, Ron!

- Mark Wilson

Moving in Mission

November 1, 2019

To the Members, Associate Members, and Friends of the First Congregational UCC of Waterville . . .

Grace and Peace to you.

We are a church on the move! Last year, we leased our Sunday school wing to Half Pints Daycare and sold our building to the Children's Discovery Museum of Maine. This year, we voted to lease beautifully renovated space in the old Boys and Girls Club building. Next year, we will move out of our building and into this exciting new space. Why all these moves? Mission!

Our prayer to walk in the way of Jesus, be Open and Affirming, and serve those on the margins of our community has been transformative for all of us and those we serve. We don't just say these words, we live them. We aren't just *going* to church, we are *being* the church.

There's a saying: "To know that one life has breathed easier because you have lived, that is to have succeeded." Our living out our mission means, as of the writing of this letter, that 10,450 lives have breathed easier this year. Thank you for your support of this success!

Your pledges help support these missions . . .

Laundry Quarters. Alice, 86, doesn't have a car, and so she walks to the laundromat three times a week, year round, because she has to carry her laundry herself. A gift of laundry quarters lightened her load. "You gotta keep going," Alice says, "if you stop, you're gone."

Evening Sandwich Program. Wednesday afternoons, our teams at the Evening Sandwich Program have been feeding hungry folks for decades. ESP Team Leader Pat Lyford says, "It makes it all seem worthwhile to many of us, who have been doing it for years, when people say: 'Thank you for doing this!'"

A newer mission of the church is **Starfish Village Ministry**, run by Rev. Maureen Ausbrook. This ministry literally began on the streets of Waterville when she responded to the emergency needs of a homeless family. This family now has safe housing, dignified work, medical care, seasonal clothing, and their 12-year-old daughter has been able to return to school, where she is thriving. This family is on their way to a new future. Helping them find their feet also inspired the generosity of a church member to support Starfish Village in a powerful way, and when Uria Pelletier, the owner of the Boys and Girls' Club building, heard about what we were doing with this family, he wanted to be a part of it and now serves on the Starfish Advisory Committee, which then led to the opportunity for us to move to a perfect space for our current needs.

Pastor's Discretionary Fund. It is a singular blessing for me to hear the relief in someone's voice when they know they aren't going to have to shoulder the burden of their cares alone. A few weeks ago I was able to purchase boots and long johns for

Bill, a homeless man, using this fund. He was truly grateful!

Our **Essentials Closet** ministry continues to spark generosity from both inside and outside our church community. Lora Downing tells the story of an Essentials Closet client who donated 8 cases of adult diapers; of a social services case manager who slipped her a \$20 bill when she saw what we do here. St. Mark's Episcopal church recently brought us 2,000 child diapers.

World-wide, our **sponsored child** Richard Zerna, in the Philippines, continues to thrive. Our **KIVA** micro loans have served over 200 families in over 75 countries, to date.

We are a church moving in mission, making a difference in the lives of over 1,000 people each month. Join us! Please return your pledge card to the church in the mail before November 18, or in person on or before Sunday, November 24.

Faithfully,

Rev. Mark D. Wilson, Designated Pastor and Teacher

Pastor's Post-Christmas Vacation . . . Our Pastor, Mark Wilson, will be on vacation from December 25 through January 4. He will return to lead worship for Epiphany Sunday, January 5. Carl Wood will lead worship December 29.

Special Congregational Meeting

Mark your calendars for an upcoming **Special Meeting of the Congregation Sunday, December 15**, after worship. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss and vote on a technical change to our By-Laws, and to discuss and vote on the proposed 2020 church budget.

Job Shadow

Hannah Erb-Smith is a Junior at Colby College, grew up in the UCC here at Woodfords, in Portland, and is feeling a call to ministry in the UCC. As part of her JanPlan this winter, she will be doing a job shadow with me: attending meetings, making calls, participating in adult ed groups, working with our new Parish Nursing program (see Sally Melcher-McKeagney's article in this Newsletter on that), and leading worship on January 19. She is also starting up a UCC podcast on faith journeys, and may be asking some of us to tell our stories for this project. Please welcome Hannah into our Waterville UCC family!

Christmas Eve Services

We will hold our New England Classic Candlelight Family Christmas Eve service here at the church at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 24. We will also hold a more intimate Communion service at 11:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

2020 Pledge Drive— Moving in Mission

To date, we have collected _____ in pledges for 2020. Thanks to all who have given so generously to support the mission of this church! Please return your pledge cards to the church on or before Sunday, November 24.

Women's Fellowship

Please save December 4 for our WF meeting at 1:00 p.m. Marilyn Canavan will talk on the Orphan Train and its direct connection to Waterville.

2020 Annual Meeting

Mark your calendars for our 2020 Annual Meeting, to be held **Sunday, January 26 after worship.**

Annual Reports Due

If you are the Chair of a Committee or the Leader of a Ministry Team, your annual report is due, in writing, to the office on or before **Sunday, January 5, 2020.**

Holiday Mission Project

Women's Fellowship began its annual Holiday Mission Project. We are encouraging people to donate rolls of paper towels and boxes of tissues for the Essentials Closet. These are items that the clients ask for, but because of budget constraints the EC is unable to provide. Help us stock the shelves for these desired items.

Christmas Eve choir:

A few of us are planning to sing one piece as a choir on Christmas Eve at the 7 o'clock service. Will you join us? We would love to have a few more singers on that holy night. We will plan to rehearse on December 15th and December 22nd at 8:15 AM, before worship. Just show up if you would like to sing!

Christmas Fund/Veterans of the Cross Special Offering

One of the unique aspects of the Christmas Fund is that the funds provide direct financial assistance to individual UCC clergy and lay church employees — the funds do not support programs or institutions, but people. With your continued generosity, more individuals will receive the support of the Church in their time of need. We will receive the offering on Christmas Eve, December 24th. Thanking you in advance for your generosity.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM THE CHURCH STAFF**

Children's Discovery Museum News

There are two things that are true right now about the process of the Children's Discovery Museum purchasing our building: they want to purchase the building as soon as possible, and we want to sell it to them as soon as possible. I am in regular contact with their Executive Director, Amarinda Keys, and I know she and her Board are working very diligently to raise the money to secure the purchase of the building. (They recently held a well-attended and positive event at the President's House at Colby College, for instance). Meanwhile, the former sanctuary is being used by the Chamber of Commerce to sort books donated by Marden's for Kringleville, and a yoga class is being held there, too. She has assured us that if they purchase the building before we are ready to move, we will be able to lease at least the sanctuary (what we used to call Fellowship Hall) and have use of the kitchen and Fireside Room for Sunday school. We might lose my office when this happens (the Museum is expanding the bathrooms into here), and the church office is still something of a question, but we will work this out, I'm sure.

Half Pints Daycare News

Half-Pints Daycare continues to run their award-winning program from the Sunday school wing, serving about 70 children each week. They have expanded their operations into the Fireside Room, which they now lease from us during the week. This allows them room to hold after school programs for older children. We are still holding Sunday school in that space, and may use it from time to time during the week with their permission.

Stained Glass News

Having exhausted all local options for finding a home for our stained glass windows, and having consulted with Willet Hauser, the company that restored the Bessey (Chapel) window, we now are turning to help from two nationally-known stained glass window dealers: King Richard's Liturgical Design and Contracting, and D.C. Riggott. Please keep this issue in your prayers.

New Health Ministry Team and Faith Community Nurse Volunteer Position

The Mission Committee, which is charged with the task of approving new ministry teams, has approved a Health Ministry Team, which includes a Faith Community Nurse (FCN.) The Health Ministry team is Jackie Kulik, Margo Beach, Pastor Mark Wilson, and Sally Melcher-McKeagney.

“Faith Community Nursing [formerly called Parish Nursing] is the specialized practice of professional nursing that focuses on the intentional care of the spirit as well as the promotion of wholistic health and prevention or minimization of illness within the context of a faith community.... A Faith Community Nurse is a registered professional nurse who is licensed in a given state and who serves as a member of a faith community. The Faith Community Nurse promotes health as wholeness of the faith community,” (Foundations of FCN Curriculum, 2019, p.3.) This position is a volunteer position. The Health Ministry Team will be writing policies and a Job Description. A Faith Community Nurse is bound by HIPAA regulations, and I will not violate confidences or reveal any health information to anyone, not even to the Health Ministry Team. (But nurses are mandated reporters, which means they must report violence, neglect, and exploitation towards the elderly, children, and other vulnerable populations to DHHS.)

I am currently taking a course in Faith Community Nursing. It is a hybrid course--eight weeks of online study followed by a day-long class on November 22nd at Shenandoah University in Virginia. After I complete the class, I will be authorized to serve as a Faith

Community Nurse. The roles of a Faith Community Nurse may include personal health counselor, health educator, developer of support groups, referral agent, and health advocate. Activities may include visitation, sending cards, praying with and for people, and more. The practice of the FCN will be based on conversations with you, and on a survey that we will be distributing in January. And on January 12, our worship will include a ceremony of Dedication of the Faith Community Nurse.

I am looking forward to serving you, the Church, in this way. I am also looking forward to talking to you about what you envision for this ministry.

--Sally Melcher-McKeagney

Laundry Blues

On Monday, October 21st, I worked in a clinic for people with mental illness and substance abuse disorder. A woman I have known for a while came into the clinic. We also run into each other at the laundromat every now and then. We greeted each other, and she said to me, "When are you going to the laundromat?" I thought for a minute. "I'm going tomorrow," I told her. "What time?" I thought again. "Around 9:30, I think."

On Tuesday, mindful that I had told her I would be at the laundromat, I went to the bank for quarters, then headed to the Highlander Laundromat. I got there a little before nine. I arrived a bit frazzled, as Monday had been my first day on a new job, and in a little over an hour I had to be at the hospital for training.

I offered quarters to a man who was just starting his laundry. "This is community quarters day. I'd like to give you quarters from the community." The man looked at me, shocked. "You want to give these to me? Why?" I explained the quarters were given to me by people from my church. He reached out and took the quarters. "This saves me," he said, looking right at me. "I'm glad," I said. I think he meant the quarters saved him money, but as his words came to me, I heard something more.

I sat down where I like to sit, with a view of the door, so I can see people when they come in. A middle-aged woman was sitting across from me. She looked tired. She told me she had just moved out of an apartment that was mildewed and moldy and smelly, and she was having to wash all of her clothes and other things to "get the smell out." I offered her a roll of quarters. She took them, and then offered her hand to me and introduced herself. She told me about her troubles--her apartment troubles, a recent prolonged illness, and her hopes and plans for the future. She talked of being able to offer voice lessons again, now that she was feeling better, and in a better living space.

I offered quarters to a woman who was just putting her laundry in. She thanked me and

said, "I don't need quarters, but I remember you. You were giving away quarters when I was working here." It was Annette, the laundromat attendant I met when I first started giving away quarters at the Highlander. We sat down together and caught up. I remembered that she had left the Highlander to go to work at Mt. St. Joseph's. She told me she was still working at Mt. St. Joe's, and that next month, November, would make three years there for her. She smiled as she told me that she is still enjoying her work.

I waited a few minutes to see if the woman from the clinic would come in. I looked around the laundromat. I saw an ad for the Jehovah's Witnesses. I know the ad has been there for a long time, but I had never noticed the scripture citation before. "Isaiah 41:10. 'Do not be anxious, for I am your God.'" I pondered the presence of that Scripture in the Highlander. It was getting close to 10:00 AM, and I had somewhere to be. As I got up and walked out of the 'Mat, I realized that I no longer felt frazzled. I felt calm. I felt good. I felt joy. Life is good. God is good. And sometimes the laundromat is church.

- Sally Melcher-McKeagney

Center for Small Town Jewish Life

Dear Friends and Community Partners

I am writing to share news and invite you to participate in an initiative we are launching with the *Center for Small Town Jewish Life*. Last spring at the *CSTJL Community Conversations* event, we established the *Waterville Home Team*. This new group, consisting of community members, Colby faculty, staff and students, came out of the desire to move beyond conversation to taking action on some of the great ideas that arose from *Community Conversations*.

One of those great ideas is *Home Hospitality*. This initiative matches Colby students with community members to build relationships by gathering for shared meals. Individuals and families who participate in *Home Hospitality* invite Colby students into their homes for dinner and an evening of conversation. This new initiative underscores one of the *Waterville Home Team* guiding principles that "Our city is stronger when we create spaces and community-building opportunities that are inclusive, welcoming and celebratory". We believe that breaking bread together is one of the most powerful ways to form social connections and cultivate belonging.

Please contact me if you or someone you know are interested in participating in *Home Hospitality*. There will be a welcome dinner for students and community members participating in the program on January 23 in the Chace Community Forum. Please save the date if you are interested in taking part in this community-building initiative.

Don't hesitate to contact me with any questions. I look forward to hearing from you.

With gratitude,
Elizabeth Jabar
eajabar@colby.edu

From the Desk of Rev. Mo

Our Pastor Mark has led our church through self-examination and growing awareness of the various ways we can define ourselves as a Christian community. Christianity has always grappled with the merits of living in cloister, on sacred ground and attending to the spiritual care of self and small community against the call of walking on unsacred ground, out in the world, intent more on the transformation of the world than the singular personal soul. The concept of cloister is usually attached to the Roman and Eastern Rites of the non-Protestant churches, but Protestant churches can cloister themselves off from the world too, although usually the mainline ones do it without even realizing it.

One way it can happen is with too small of a vision of community, walling off, and even flight.

Over the last few Sundays I was asked what I thought was a rather curious question by several people; namely, whether I had recently moved. Huh? Why would anyone think that? I was mystified. It turned out the question arose after I said, on the Sunday the congregation discussed the matter, that the old Boys and Girls Club building is in my "neighborhood." Since I live on Edgemont, more than a few people were surprised I'd claim that area as a part of my neighborhood. To me, Edgemont is a very short distance away from the old Boys and Girls Club; to others, apparently not.

This is clearly one of those cultural differences between being a Mainer and being a Chicagoan, but I'm glad it happened because it forced me to think about what the meaning of "neighborhood" is to me and, further, why I claim that area "over there" as being a part of my neighborhood.

When I was a kid in Chicago, whole congregations fled many of the city's most historic Catholic parishes when (as it was more politely said) "the blacks moved in." To be clear, this epidemic of what was called "white flight" was not limited to Catholics; however, because of their vast real estate holdings and huge parochial school system, Catholic parishes became the public face of racial fear. Within a few years, the societal scaffolding that supported and gave meaning to many multi-generational neighborhoods of European whites disintegrated -- and what was left was *nothing*: With the fleeing whites went the scaffolding of community.

Grocery chains, medical clinics, small law offices, insurance and real estate offices, and

city services disappeared. Old family department stores and nationals like Sears left too -- and took the Maytag repairman with them and more laundromats opened but raised the cost of a wash. Fire houses closed, making life-saving response time longer and certainly more cynical. Policing decreased and crimes of poverty increased, but so did crimes of white opportunity, such as the slum landlord business, payday lending scammers, "lemon" car lots, and grocers selling over-priced 3-day-old breads and bad meat. As legal barriers fell, Chicago's blacks, but also the city's sizable Mexican population, wanted to move out of racially ghettoized neighborhoods that had been historically crafted by the city's elites to isolate and deprive them; they were looking for equal access to the amenities and services whites took for granted, such as schools that had not been ignored for decades and were well-funded, good libraries, easier access to reliable public transportation, better medical care and far better housing -- hoping, of course, such access would improve their lives and the lives of their children.

It was the first time in that historically ethnic city when one new ethnic group didn't improve a community as it assimilated, and it was because this time it wasn't about being just another Euro-ethnic group and assimilation; rather, it was the rejection of any possible assimilation because of race prejudice.

Hopes for integration shriveled, crushed into the dirt under the great mantra that is used to justify white flight everywhere: The need to preserve a secure future by getting out quickly, before property values hit bottom and safety evaporates. No one spoke the truth about how to save property values and preserve the civic good -- and it was such a simple truth: Just stay in place and, perhaps, invest in the community in ever greater ways! Instead of staying put to lend stability to the coming change -- and even shape it -- as well as spread it out over a wider swath and keep ethnic demographic numbers more balanced, the center caved and fled.

It took 40 years for many of these neighborhoods to stabilize and recover (and in large part has been due to their own brilliant community agitators and organizers). In an ironic twist, the people who fled some of those neighborhoods can't afford to return to them. City property values in a few of those neighborhoods have risen far above suburban housing values. I've seen real estate go from a solid value to no value at all in Chicago... and boomerang back to become some of the most expensive and desirable in the city. My old neighborhood, Rogers Park, is one of them.

Rogers Park recovered the fastest and most dramatically, never really hitting bottom and turning into a pocket of despair. I've studied the lessons learned in Rogers Park and the most significant is that the faith communities in Rogers Park stayed and adapted. Catholic parishes fought the Archdiocese and refused to close. If they couldn't offer 5 Masses on Sunday anymore, they offered Mass Saturday and Sunday nights instead. Some modified culturally; Masses were offered in Spanish and festivals were held to honor the Lady of Guadalupe and other churches sang black Gospel, replaced organs with saxophones and drums, and played jazz riffs of Amazing Grace. Images of the Holy Family darkened, and Jesus no longer looked Scandinavian.

The area also benefited by the presence of Loyola University Chicago, especially when it started to buy and rehab old buildings and rent them at fair value. LUC also created a mortgage program that competed with banks to encourage faculty to live and become vested in the neighborhood. Then LUC offered this favorable mortgage program to its lowest paid employees so they could also become homeowners.

Staying in place worked and the community thrived. Rogers Park today is one of the most beautiful and racially diverse and financially secure neighborhoods in the city -- boasting among other things 10 great beaches and some of the best lakefront on the Great Lakes. If you saw my video of my "village," you saw my neighborhood. It was wonderful when I grew up but is now even more so.

Chicago has 77 neighborhoods and some, like Rogers Park would swallow up Waterville. People in Chicago are Chicagoans not because of birth but by philosophy, and we have always formed strong identities with our neighborhoods. We divide ourselves into neighborhoods almost like clans and then even parishes (yes, even the Jews and Hindi know what "parish" they are in and each "neighborhood" has quite a few). I could tell another Chicagoan who might want to know where I was raised that I was born in Rogers Park, attended St. Jerome's, and lived on the "1400 block of Chase Avenue." With those coordinates, they could pinpoint exactly where I lived and, in a way, know WHO I am. It is a section of a great city known to have always been liberal and progressive.

The questions from some folks in the congregation about whether I had moved and what in Maine constitutes a neighborhood, forced me to rethink calling the property over on Main Place part of my neighborhood. I think I was wrong about it; I think it is far better for me to just say all of Waterville is my neighborhood now. Waterville is so small to me, it just makes sense for me to do that: Consider that 54,000 people live in Rogers Park, and less than 17,000 live in Waterville.

I think there should be no part of such a small town that I wouldn't want to live in, especially knowing that my presence in that area could make a positive difference. This should be even more so for a church. Waterville United Church of Christ (especially with the Essential Closet, Starfish Village and Health Ministry Team -- and who knows what else in the future?) will become more accessible and relevant to many more people, while continuing to serve its existing faithful, after its relocation to Main Place. I believe the new location assures this in greater measure than any other possible site.

Our move can change for the better the contours of this city and I'm looking forward to sharing in that effort; I really am.

—Rev. Maureen Ausbrook

November, 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 7:30 Men's Fellowship	2
3 9:30 Worship 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Fellowship Time	4 3:45 Yoga 4:00 Weight Watchers 5:30 Weight Watchers	5 9:15 Weight Watchers	6 1:00 Women's Fellowship 5:30 Yoga 6:30 Book Study	7 5:00 Music Lessons	8	9
10 9:30 Worship 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Fellowship Time	11 Office Closed/ Veterans Day 3:45 Yoga 4:00 Weight Watchers 5:30 Weight Watchers	12 9:15 Weight Watchers	13 5:30 Yoga 6:30 Book Study	14 5:00 Music Lessons	15 9:30 Committee on Ministry	16 9:00 Music that Makes Community
17 9:30 Worship 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Fellowship Time	18 3:45 Yoga 4:00 Weight Watchers 5:30 Weight Watchers	19 9:15 Weight Watchers	20 9:00 Essentials Closet 5:30 Yoga 6:00 Transgender Day of Remembrance, St. Mark's Church	21 5:00 Music Lessons 5:00 Essentials Closet	22 9:00 Essentials Closet	23 5:00 Harvest Buffet
24 9:30 Worship 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Fellowship Time	25 3:45 Yoga 4:00 Weight Watchers 5:30 Weight Watchers	26 9:15 Weight Watchers	27 9:00 Essentials Closet 5:30 Yoga	28 THANKSGIVING OFFICE CLOSED 	29 OFFICE CLOSED 9:00 Essentials Closet	30 2:00 Memorial Service

December, 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 8:15 Church Council 9:30 worship 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Fellowship Time	2 3:45 Yoga 4:00 Weight Watchers 5:30 Weight Watchers	3 9:15 Weight Watchers	4 1:00 Women's Fellowship 5:30 Yoga 6:00 Book Study	5 5:00 Music Lessons	6	7 9:00 AA Meeting 10:30 Starfish Village Advisory Committee Workshop
8 9:30 worship 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Fellowship Time 10:45 Board of Deacons	9 3:45 Yoga 4:00 Weight Watchers 5:30 Weight Watchers	10 9:15 Weight Watchers	11 5:30 Yoga 6:00 Book Study	12 5:00 Music Lessons	13	14
15 9:30 worship 9:30 Sunday School 10:45 Congregational Meeting	16 3:45 Yoga 4:00 Weight Watchers 5:30 Weight Watchers	17 9:15 Weight Watchers	18 9:00 Essentials Closet 5:30 Yoga	19 5:00 Music Lessons 5:00 Essentials Closet	20 9:00 Essentials Closet	21
22 9:30 worship 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Fellowship Time	23 3:45 Yoga 4:00 Weight Watchers 5:30 Weight Watchers	24 CHRISTMAS EVE 9:15 Weight Watchers 7:00 Service 11:00 Service	25 OFFICE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY 	26 5:00 Music Lessons 5:00 Essentials Closet	27 9:00 Essentials Closet	28
29 9:30 Worship 10:30 Fellowship Time Carl Wood Leading worship	30 3:45 Yoga 4:00 Weight Watchers 5:30 Weight Watchers	31 NEW YEAR'S EVE 9:15 Weight Watchers	Pastor Mark Wilson will be on vacation from December 26 to January 4, 2020.			