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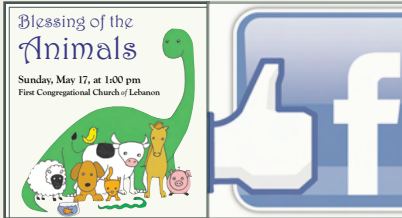
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The Pastoral Perspective

This month our church school children will conclude their year-long exploration of God's big, diverse world. They've been learning about different cultures and different faiths, getting a taste of the incredible variety of spirituality, culture, and perspectives that can be found in humanity. Their study and activities have been designed to help them place their own growing Christian faith into the reality of the dynamic, global context in which they are growing up.

Some of us might be excited by the rapid demographic changes that are unfolding around us. Others might be worried. Some might welcome the growing diversity in our country. Others might look wistfully to days gone by. But as a community that is charged with the care and nurture of its children, our church is called to prepare its kids to be people of faith in a nation where no faith will be dominant. We do this not because we want to present them with a menu of religions from which to choose, but so they can hopefully develop a positive vision and have a nurturing experience of the Christian faith that is robust and healthy enough to engage with people and traditions that differ from their own.

The church has always operated in a diverse, dynamic society. Think back to that first Pentecost Sunday, to that long-ago moment when God's Spirit was loosed on a congregation drawn from the four corners of the world, to that time when a gathering of people who spoke different languages, wore different clothes, and treasured different customs were drawn into a community defined by a shared faith.

On behalf of the Church School, I invite you all to be part of a special morning on Sunday, June 7, when our kids will participate in worship through word and song and fill the Parish Hall with an impressive, engaging series of displays and exhibits that they have created. They will share with us what they have learned and experienced of God's amazingly diverse creation. And if we are open to the Spirit, they will bless us and inspire us, too, enabling us to wonder, with fresh eyes and the enthusiasm of youngsters, at the beauty of God's big, diverse world.

Yours faithfully,

Steve

SUNDAY SERVICE

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY!!

JUNE 7, 2015

Presentations to Children and Volunteers during Worship
Exhibits Exploring "God's Big World"
Special Coffee Hour Food and Activities

Please join us for this celebration of our Church School! The children will share what they have learned, discussed, and made while exploring this year's theme, the wonderful diversity of "God's Big World."

ADULT EDUCATION

Adult Ed Forum:

The Gospel According to...

Sundays, June 21 and 28, at 9:00 am

Just what is a Gospel? Who gets to decide which ones count? This two-part series will examine the formation of the scriptural canon and consider why a few decisions made at a church council long ago, in a place far away, are so central to the way we live our faith today.

The Fab Four

A Sermon Series on the Evangelists

This four-week preaching program explores what makes each of the Gospels distinctive and how the witness of the four evangelists can shape and inspire faith for modern Christians.

May 31—Mark: Rebel with a Cause

June 14—Matthew: The Insider

June 21—Luke: The History Guy

June 28—John: Word

COMMUNITY DINNER

Sunday, June 28, 5:00 pm

Leader: **ERIN TEETER**

Please participate in this vital service to our local community! Many thanks to Erin Teeter for leading this month's effort, but she'll need help providing ingredients, serving, and cleaning up.

Please sign up in the Parish Hall, or contact the church office.

Never helped before but interested in trying? Make THIS your month!

Queued for Coffee Hour

June—Board of Governors

July—Church Council

August—Christian Ed Committee

September—Diaconate

FATHER'S DAY IS SHELTER SUNDAY

Every year on Father's Day, FCC makes a commitment to support the work of Upper Valley Habitat for Humanity, the local affiliate of an international, ecumenical ministry. Since 1976, Habitat for Humanity has provided decent, affordable housing and home ownership for deserving families who could not otherwise afford to buy a home. Families work alongside volunteers to build their own home, which they are then able to purchase at cost with a zero-interest mortgage.

If you would like to honor or remember the father(s) in your life with a contribution to Shelter Sunday, please complete and return the bulletin insert on June 7-14 or contact the church office directly with your contribution and dedication information.

JUNE 2015 CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
31 10a Worship/ Church School 3p UVMC Youth Choral Concert 5p Piano Recital: Carol Hartman	1 3p WCBH After- school 5:30p Cub Scouts (Bear) 6:15p Cub Scouts (Wolf)	2 7p Boy Scouts	3 6p UVPRN	4 5p Headrest Support Group 5p Boy Scouts Spaghetti Supper 7p Choir	5	6 8a Men's Breakfast 9a Bible Study 7p Concert: Harmony Night
7 CHILDREN'S SUNDAY 10a Worship (Communion)/ Church School 11:15a Exhibits by Church School children	8 5:30p Cub Scouts (Bear) 6:15p Cub Scouts (Wolf) 7p Diaconate	9 7p Boy Scouts 5p Piano Recital: Students of Sarah Slater	10 8a-4p NH-WIC 6p UVPRN 7p Christian Ed Committee	11 9:30a-4p Grafton-Orange 5p Headrest Support Group 7p Choir	12	13 9a Bible Study (tbd) Bassett Memorial
14 9a Adult Ed: "The Gospel According to..." 10a Worship 11:15a MSA 5p Vocal Recital: Students of Jennifer Hansen	15 5:30p Cub Scouts (Bear) 6:15p Cub Scouts (Wolf)	16 7p Church Council 7p Boy Scouts	17 6p UVPRN	18 Bike & Build (arrives PM) 5p Headrest Support Group	19 6p Bike & Build Potluck and Presentation	20 Bike & Build (departs AM) 9a Bible Study 7:30p Classicopia: Broadway Melodies
21 FATHER'S DAY/ SHELTER SUNDAY 9a Adult Ed: "The Gospel According to..." 10a Worship	22 10a-7p NH-WIC 7p Pastoral Relations Committee	23 7p Boy Scouts	24 JULY NEWSLETTER CONTENT DUE 6p UVPRN	25 5p Headrest Support Group	26 7:30p Classicopia: A-Cello-Rondo	27 9a Bible Study
28 10a Worship 11:15a Board of Governors 5p Community Dinner	29	30 7p Boy Scouts	1 6p UVPRN	2 5p Headrest Support Group	3	4 INDEPENDENCE DAY No Men's Breakfast No Bible Study

If your event is missing or incorrect, please notify us at church@fccleeb.org or 603-448-4281.

COMMITTEE NOTES

CHURCH COUNCIL

At Council on May 19, Marcia Corkins reminded everyone that **Children's Sunday is June 7**, with exhibits by the children on this year's theme, "God's Big World." The Christian Ed Committee will also deliver \$500 worth of supplies to David's House, purchased from the Lenten Lunch Bag offering. Amy Driscoll congratulated Marcia for a successful, fun trip to Heifer Farm in MA, and Marcia added that the children have chosen to fund goats and chickens this year. Barry Schuster gave a brief **Treasurer's report** on behalf of Nan Parsons. Accounts are reconciled through April, and pledges have increased somewhat.

Corrine Erskine reported for MSA that **Bike & Build** returns June 18-20, for which we need help with meals. Jon Scott will have make-your-own pizzas on the first night, and Steve Teeter will do breakfast the next morning. For Friday's dinner, it's hoped that other churches will join in an ecumenical potluck. The bikers will offer a presentation, and Biff Simpson's Quicksilver group will do an improv workshop.

Also, **Community Dinners in July and August still need leaders**, for which it's hoped that groups such as Men's Fellowship might volunteer. Amy Driscoll explained that King Arthur Flour encourages employees to contribute volunteer hours as well as baked goods, which could help.

Warren Belding announced that the **Pastoral Relations Committee** will meet on Monday, June 22, at

7:00 pm. Any comments, issues, or concerns should be passed on to the committee before then.

Henry Danaher reported that the choir's program year concludes in June. He and Brian Clancy also discussed the **Music Committee's** support for Henry's pursuing professional development during the summer in choral conducting, vocal pedagogy, and organ. Henry and Brian will make a proposal to Council. The Diaconate fund may support this in part, as it relates to worship life. Henry will also do a jazz instrumental workshop this summer with Fred Haas.

Jon Scott reported briefly that he's conducting a **social-media initiative on Facebook**, testing low-cost ads to reach more people about FCC. He asked that everyone visit the FCC Facebook page, "like" it, and encourage friends to do the same. He also asked that anyone with expertise in social media contact him to support this effort.

Barry Schuster then introduced a **discussion about the church's safety procedures** by emphasizing that we would like to balance our need for children's safety and building security with our desire to maintain an open, inviting feeling for the congregation and visitors. He invited everyone to participate in the discussion.

Pete Mason recounted the history of the safety policy, starting roughly 15 years ago, when an FCC group attended a conference on church safety organized by the NHC-UCC. Following the conference, this ad-hoc safety committee created a policy manual for FCC, mainly

dealing with childcare and church-school procedures. A program of safety monitors provided for building supervision, communication, and door-locking practices during worship. Pete reviewed current safety monitor procedures and emphasized the importance of locking the ramp door, given its proximity to the stairs down to the Church School.

Thanking Pete for this background, Barry noted some recent instances, particularly while we worshiped in the Parish Hall, when both regular congregation members and visitors had been unable to enter because of locked doors. He suggested that we can find a mechanical solution for the ramp door—a buzzer, light, or some other signaling device that would indicate when someone wished to enter. (Henry Danaher suggested doorbells designed for the hearing-impaired.) Improved signage around the building would also help. All agreed that devising these solutions shouldn't be hard.

Speaking for the Diaconate, Jon Scott reported that the recent questions about the safety policy had originated among the Deacons (not with the pastor), who talked over these issues at their April and May meetings. The Deacons have significant concerns about sending the wrong impression to visitors by locking doors; the consensus in the Diaconate is that we should not lock all doors. The Diaconate has requested that we determine what other churches do (whether they have safety monitors, what their procedures are, etc.). Jon also noted that one Deacon stressed, above all other issues, only that we have two reliable adults with the children at all times.

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Linda and Ike Jacobs echoed Pete's history of the safety committee and stated that the children's safety was the only priority that should be considered. Linda asserted that she and others had invested much time and care in the policy, which she believes requires no changes. She feels we simply need to install a signaling device for the ramp door.

Amy Driscoll recommended separating general building safety

from the safety of the children specifically. She pointed out that it's wise to review any policy after a period of years, as circumstances and people change; thus, she is glad this discussion has arisen. She added that information from other churches would be helpful, as would consultation with Lebanon Police. (Pete noted that the police were consulted for the original policy.)

Amy also suggested that we think

more proactively about how to convey an impression of openness in more ways than leaving a door unlocked or installing a doorbell.

Steve Silver noted that participating in this conversation or raising questions about the safety policy did not imply any lesser degree of concern about our children. He feels that the policy as originally created does good work for the church, but like any policy it needs

PASTORAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Monday, June 22, 7:00 pm

Comments Welcome!

All are invited to share feedback, questions, or any other matters with the Pastoral Relations Committee prior to this meeting on June 22.

Please contact a committee member:

Warren Belding (*chair*), **Barbara Jones**,
Susan Montmagny, **Nan Parsons**,
Wendell Smith, or **Steve Silver**.

June Meetings

Mission/Social Action and Stewardship	6/7, 11:15
Diaconate	6/8, 7:00
Christian Education	6/10, 7:00
Church Council	6/16, 7:00
Board of Governors	6/28, 11:15

July Meetings

Mission/Social Action and Stewardship	(no mtg)
Christian Education	7/8 (?), 7:00
Diaconate	7/13 (?), 7:00
Church Council	7/21 (?), 7:00
Board of Governors	7/26 (?), 11:15

Ad-Hoc Committee to Review Safety Policy

A number of perspectives have recently been offered about how our church can best balance our need for a strong policy about child safety and building security with our desire to remain a welcoming, accessible place for our congregation and visitors. Many good ideas have already been shared, and we have good momentum toward addressing these issues.

Council has created a six-member, ad-hoc committee to take on this challenge. **We are looking for two volunteers from the congregation to serve.** The other four members are Amy Driscoll (*chair*), a representative from Council and a parent; Linda Oronte, a representative from the Safety Monitors and part of the original Safety Committee; and representatives from both the Diaconate and Board of Governors.

The committee will review all aspects of the current safety policy (which recommends such regular, ongoing reviews), gather information from other organizations, and examine all entrances to our church building, with an eye to their being welcoming and clearly marked, whether locked or not. The committee will also consider ways in which our church can outwardly and effectively express the openness of its mission.

All ideas from the congregation are welcome!

This ad-hoc committee will meet 3-4 times over the summer. We will bring recommendations back to Council in September.

If you are interested in serving, or have any questions or suggestions for the committee, please contact Amy Driscoll at amykdriscoll@gmail.com or 603-448-0976.

How do you “like” us now?

Building FCC’s Social-Media Presence

While some of us (your editor included) scarcely know the difference between Twitter and Tumblr, we all agree that social media has become an unavoidable presence in our culture and, for many people, a necessity of daily life and identity. In an initiative supported by the Diaconate, Jon Scott has recently begun experimenting with low-cost ads on Facebook to enhance FCC’s social-media presence and thus engage more people in our congregational life. An initial test using the poster for our Blessing of the Animals service (May 17) produced some interesting results.

For a \$20 posting cost, the ad was seen by almost 2800 Upper-Valley Facebook users, in their news feeds. Fewer than 500 of those views were on a traditional desktop computer; most were on a smartphone or other portable device. Almost 1800 viewers were women. And nearly 1100 were between ages 18 and 24—the next most active age group was 25-34, with about 750 users; five other age ranges averaged fewer than 200 users each. Twenty-two of the people who saw the ad engaged with it, mainly by “liking” it (to use Facebook’s term for registering support and establishing some minimal social-media link to an event or page. Of those who “liked” the post, a few went on to “like” FCC’s Facebook page. We’re now up to 42 fans on Facebook, up from 33 just a few weeks ago.

Significantly, by far the largest portion of our increased “likes” on Facebook came from a single member of the Diaconate inviting her personal Facebook friends to “like” our page, demonstrating what seems to be a basic truth of social media—one individual can quickly generate an exponential expansion of someone’s or something’s digital presence. **So, if you’re on Facebook, please “like” the FCC page and then invite your friends to do the same!** (Here’s a quick link to FCC’s Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/First-Congregational-Church-of-Lebanon/153103171396563>.)

For his next test, Jon will be able to focus on particular age groups or tweak the geographical scope of the test. He welcomes suggestions for events, programs, and other aspects of FCC’s common life that we should try promoting in this way (e.g., the Bike & Build visit, Community Dinners, the Music at the Meetinghouse series, or our Open-and-Affirming commitment). Jon also invites anyone with relevant expertise and interest to assist with social-media strategy, posting, and website enhancement.

If you’d like to get involved or have suggestions for this initiative, please contact Jon Scott (jscottnh@comcast.net/603-298-8644) or the church office.



regular review and even revision (for factual and technological accuracy, if nothing else). He pointed out aspects of the policy that we have not diligently implemented, such as background checks. (Similarly, Jon Scott noted that some practical

measures, such as outlet covers, were not provided for in the initial policy.) Steve also observed that, statistically speaking, threats to children come less often from strangers than from within a given community. He encouraged us not

to make decisions based on fear, because that’s not God’s work. He firmly believes we can achieve both goals, openness and safety.

Rachel Silver expressed appreciation of the complexities around these issues, recognizing that both safety

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and openness are important. She offered her awareness of several instances when someone had been temporarily locked out of worship. She spoke positively, however, about the congregation's ability to think creatively about solutions.

Linda Oronte stressed that we should place more emphasis on the people who take care of the children, citing her own daughter Ashley's experience of being vetted thoroughly for her job but not for her work as one of FCC's childcare providers. We have been fortunate to have reliable individuals working with our children, but we can't always assume that. Many agreed that unless we're confident about our childcare providers, locking doors won't matter as much.

Related safety issues also came up in the discussion. The Board of Governors has decided that we will soon have a fire drill during worship, which that hasn't happened in many years. Linda Oronte recalled that Council had discussed buying an AED unit for the church, and all agreed that should be done as soon as possible.

Barry Schuster asked where this discussion should proceed, whether in the Diaconate, Board of Governors, or elsewhere. Pete Mason suggested that an ad-hoc committee model would work well, as it has for other issues. Amy Driscoll volunteered to lead such a group, and Council members offered suggestions for its membership.

Steve Silver closed with a brief **pastoral report**. In addition to his regular, ongoing ministries, he discussed summer vacation and

worship coverage by lay preachers from the congregation; his plan to take study leave in El Salvador this November; and his recent election as Asst Moderator of the Grafton-Orange-Sullivan Association. Steve is also working to deepen our mission partnerships with WISE and Second Growth. Lastly, **Praise in the Park**, with the Methodists and Baptists, has been scheduled for July 26.

DIACONATE

At the Deacons' meeting in May, Hilary Ryder gave an update on the **downstairs childcare area**. Some safety issues have been addressed, art supplies are in good shape, and Mark Yeager's gift will, in part, be used to purchase durable toys.

Reporting for **Called to Care**, Barb Teeter shared some news about Pete Mason and his family, the Bennetts, and Lynn Anderson. Hilary offered to purchase an assortment of cards that will be available at meetings for the Diaconate to sign.

For background about the church **safety policy and monitor program**, Steve Silver reported on the Church Council's April discussion of safety and security issues. A lengthy discussion followed. Jon Scott offered to present the Diaconate's position at the May Council meeting. He segmented the issue into the need for improved signage, having the front and accessible ramp doors

unlocked during services, and two adults equipped with walkie-talkies supervising the children. Steve stated that a meeting on the subject, following worship and open to the congregation, would be beneficial.

Considering the production of a **new church directory**, the Deacons recommended that the church administrator try to schedule photo shoots in September, selecting one weekend day and one weekday.

Worship coverage during Steve's summer vacation periods was offered by Biff Simpson (July 12 and August 9) and Hilary Ryder (July 19). Steve will confirm these dates as soon as possible.

The Deacons also approved up to \$100 to be spent for **targeted ads on Facebook**, in order to enhance the church's presence in social media. Jon Scott will carry out this testing and report back.

It was determined that there is insufficient interest in a Diaconate retreat during 2015. The Deacons may consider a retreat for early 2016, perhaps as an orientation for new members.

Steve Teeter gave an update on the work of UVIP, and donations of \$500 each were approved for both WISE and Second Growth. The Deacons also agreed to organize the May Community Dinner, which Jon Scott had already signed up to lead but could not actually attend. Barb Jones and Steve and Barb Teeter volunteered to help.

Get the NHC-UCC Weekly Newsletter

If you'd like to receive weekly news and information from the NH Conference of the UCC, please contact Jesse Evans at jevans@nhcucc.org.

Bike & Build Returns to FCC!

Thursday to Saturday, June 18-20

Ecumenical Potluck and Presentation

Friday, June 19, at 6:00 pm (at FCC)



On June 18-20, First Congregational Church of Lebanon will host 29 cyclists from **Bike & Build**, a program that advocates and raises funds for affordable housing reform nationwide. Riders on eight cross-country routes work with Habitat for Humanity and local organizations on a variety of home construction and repair projects. These enterprising, college-age biker-builders also meet with local officials and community members to discuss housing-related issues. To participate, each biker raises at least \$4000 toward trip costs and support for the program's grant-making foundation.

Over the past twelve summers, more than 2250 participants have generated a total of \$5.1 million, contributed over 185,000 hours of construction, and pedaled over 8.5 million miles, biking from one site to the next and raising awareness of the national housing crisis along the way.

Starting in Portsmouth and finishing in Vancouver in August, Bike & Build's Northern Route stops in Lebanon each year for one of its ten build sites. The Lebanon United Methodist Church hosted them starting in 2005, and they've stayed at FCC since 2008. They'll sleep and eat at church, and they'll work on Friday, June 19, with Upper Valley Habitat and Cover Home Repair.

How can you help? By helping to provide food and healthy snacks for their stay, and by assisting us in serving two dinners (Thursday/Friday) and a breakfast (Friday @ 7 am).

ALL ARE INVITED to join our ecumenical neighbors at FCC on Friday, June 19, at 6:00 to share a potluck dinner with the Bike & Build group.

Please bring a casserole or salad to share. Following dinner, these enthusiastic, exemplary young adults will share some images and stories from their experiences.

Don't miss this opportunity to support and learn about an inspiring tradition of service!

If you would like to help with meals, or if you have other questions, please contact the church office or Steve Teeter at 448-4529 or jsteeter@valley.net.

Support the Work of Our Local Mission Partner!

WISE Seeks Items for Safe-Home Welcome Packets

This past year WISE renovated a local house to serve as a **Safe Home** for women and children escaping domestic and sexual violence. With the home now open, items are needed to welcome families and make them feel comfortable. Items (all of which should be new) include bed linens, towels and soap, and kids' games, puzzles, and activity books.

More information is posted in the Parish Hall.



THE LIFE OF OUR CONGREGATION



Down on the Farm

...with the Church School Children!

by Shawna Osmer

First Congregational Church has been working with Heifer International for many, many years, doing our part to support an organization that helps others in simple but incredibly important ways. On Saturday, May 16, a number of FCC families drove to the Heifer Farm in Rutland, MA, for the **Beyond Hunger Open House**.

Our families got the opportunity of running around frantically, getting the kids ready and lunches packed. At Heifer Farm we walked around viewing, interacting with, and learning about the different animals there. A few lambs in particular grabbed the kids' attention right away—their names were Chocolate, Vanilla, and Strawberry. The group had been told there would be ice cream at the farm, and this must be what was meant!

A path at the back end of the farm allowed us to venture through the woods visiting different kinds of homes representing those built in other countries. We saw how others live, typical items found in their homes, the different materials and construction used, and some common animals normally kept, such as alpacas in Peru. All of us witnessed the shearing of a not-so-happy sheep, a process that gave us the chance to participate by “carding” the wool, combing and straightening tangled clusters with special brushes. The children also got to plant either a bean or tomato seed to take home, reminding them that not just animals provide food for us.

Later this year, Heifer Farm will hold a Global Event, consisting of the activities we enjoyed on the 16th plus much more. Hopefully, we can all return, along with many others who did not get to join us the first time!

THE LIFE OF OUR CONGREGATION



Above and left: The Blessing of the Animals service on May 17.



Below: Ron Bailey presents OCWM certificates, and the Church School offers its contribution to Epilogos.



Con-GRAD-ulations!
We joyfully celebrate these
May, June, and July
graduations:



Alisha Boice (Hartford HS)

Margaret Gilliatt (Lebanon HS)

Alex Kingston (Mascoma Valley Regional HS)

Mackenzie Anderson (Culinary Inst of America)

Colleen Gilliatt (St. Michael's College)

James Scott (University of NH)

Beth Simpson (MA, University of Illinois)



MUSIC AT THE MEETINGHOUSE



Music at the Meetinghouse

Summer Concerts

All in the Sanctuary, First Congregational Church

AN A CAPPELLA SHOWCASE WITH HARMONY NIGHT—Friday, June 6, at 7:00 pm

Dan Signor brings his student-community group Harmony Night and other *a cappella* groups to our Sanctuary for a program of upbeat rhythms and richly harmonized chords.

Free-will donation to benefit summer music scholarships.

CLASSICOPIA

For fifteen years Marcia Colligan, pianist Daniel Weiser, and Classicopia have offered an engaging combination of brilliant musicianship and informative discussion in a relaxed atmosphere.

Suggested admission for all concerts \$20, FCC members \$10, children 12 and under free.

Saturday, June 20, at 7:30 pm—Broadway Melodies

Dan Weiser accompanies the wonderful mezzo-soprano Erma Mellinger for a musical stroll through the years along the Great White Way.

Friday, June 26, at 7:30 pm—A-Cello-Rondo

Cellist Patrick Owen once again joins Dan for a lively program of folk-influenced music by Grieg, Schumann, Piazzolla, and more.

Sunday, August 23, at 2:00 pm—Quintessence (*tentative*)

A quintet at FCC! Dan Weiser welcomes violinists Ralph Allen and David Cassidy, violist Marcia Cassidy, and cellist Iris Jortner for expansive selections from the Romantic composers Schubert and Schumann.

STUDENT RECITALS

Piano Students of Carol Hartman—Sunday, May 31, at 5:00 pm

Voice Students of Jennifer Hansen—Sunday, June 14, at 5:00 pm

Piano Students of Sarah Slater—Tuesday, June 9, at 6:00 pm

New Members Welcome!

Have you worshiped with us a few times? Have you returned because you found a welcoming, spiritually nourishing church home here? We warmly invite you to consider joining our community of faith as a covenant member. **If you would like to learn more about this invitation, please speak with Rev. Steve Silver or contact the church office.**

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