

# Oak Leaves

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## *Looking Back and Ahead*

*by Pastor John*

A New Year is before us. It is clear that this New Year will involve more than the usual amount of change. There is my retirement at the end of October. There is a legal suit from an alleged sexual abuse of a Boy Scout by a Scout leader of a Troop sponsored by our church, which happened in 1964. There is the reality that two members of my family who attended worship on December 12 have tested positive for COVID two days later. If it is true that good things, or bad things, come in threes, then maybe we have exhausted our challenges for now.

I can assure you that I am not happy to be dealing with a lawsuit or with the on-going challenges of COVID in my final year of ministry. It's not what I had planned. I can imagine that from your perspective, this trifecta of uncertainty is more than a little bit unnerving. As we try to deal with all of this, I find myself wondering how my spiritual practice can "redeem" what is before us. How can yours?

In a culture dominated by the pleasure-pain principle, it is an easy option for people to simply cut-and-run from things that create discomfort. It's an understandable response, but not one that will bring spiritual growth. Can this New Year be a time of growth for us in our journey toward God? Yes, I believe it can be.

Spirituality 101 says to face what is happening and seek to do so with an open and trusting heart. Notice the human reaction to seek quick fixes and assign blame. These are usually unconscious strategies which try to protect us from pain. But they also shut out clarity and creativity and growth. How might our experience be if we look at what is happening with openness, curiosity, and trust?

Of course, there is work to be done in this New Year. Session will get to work on forming

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a Search Committee for an Interim Pastor soon. We have secured highly competent legal counsel to guide us in this legal matter before us. Session will continue to address our worship life responsibly, ensuring that guidelines are followed. We are seeking to do what is ours to do.

There is a universal human tendency to worry and complain. We all need to recognize our feelings, whatever they are. We need to process our feelings. But we also need to work on releasing and integrating them consciously. There are certain things that we need to do. Let's do them. There are other things that we cannot do—like guarantee the results we want and worry and complain that we cannot. Ultimately, this becomes a dead-end for us. More productively, we are to do what we can in a situation and to recognize that there are some things which we cannot do. What we cannot do, it is best that we let go.

This is a time which needs all of us to be our best. It may not be an easy year, but it could be a year of tremendous growth if we seek deeply the abiding presence of God. Blessings on this New Year for us all!

## *Worshipping Together in January*



**Note:** Except where noted, both online and limited in-person worship options are available at this time. Check our website for updates.

**Sunday, January 2, 2022 @ 9:45 AM (Communion)**

Sermon: "**Before Time Began**" by **Rev. John W. Monroe III**

Scripture: **Ephesians 1:3-14**

Paul's vision of our being chosen by God, before the foundation of the world, provides the true context for our lives. What might happen in the new year if we could apprehend this context?

**Sunday, January 9, 2022 @ 9:45 AM**

Sermon: "**Knowing Who You Are**" by **Rev. John W. Monroe III**

Scripture: **Isaiah 43:1-7; Luke 3:15-17, 21-22**

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Life changes if and when we know who we truly are – God's beloved.

**Sunday, January 16, 2022 @ 9:45 AM**

Sermon: **Guest preacher**

**Sunday, January 23, 2022 @ 9:45 AM**

Sermon: "**Unitive Seeing**" by **Rev. John W. Monroe III**

Scripture: **1 Corinthians 12:12-31a; Luke 4:14-21**

Jesus and Paul were unitive thinkers. Jesus' sermon announced the inclusion of all, and Paul's image of the body transcends our human tendency to see separation.

**Sunday, January 30, 2022 @ 9:45 AM**

Sermon: "**What Hallmark Doesn't Know about Love**" by **Rev. John W. Monroe III**

Scripture: **1 Corinthians 13:1-13; Luke 4:21-30**

Both passages show the fierceness of love. Love doesn't serve the self, it serves others. It doesn't always make us feel happy.

For updates & more services, visit [rumsonpresbyterian.org/upcoming-services](http://rumsonpresbyterian.org/upcoming-services)

## *Church School*



Wishing you all a joyous and healthy New Year as we embark on 2022! As I reflect on 2021, the word "Grateful" keeps popping through my head. I am so grateful for these past few months and being surrounded by so many wonderful families. I can't wait to see what 2022 has in store for our Church School but I know I am happy to have you all aboard for the adventure.

### January Church School Calendar

**January 2nd:** Family Worship

**January 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th:** Church School in session

Please keep in mind that we are always looking for volunteers for the nursery! Please reach out if you are interested or know someone that may be. Pay is \$25 for the hour.

Sandi Van Cleve, Church School Director

# *Music Program*



Dear friends, Happy New Year!

**THANK YOU:** I wanted to take a moment and thank all of our friends and members of the church who contributed to the music and reflections this past Christmas season, in all capacities: from input on the bulletins, to singing, rehearsing, sharing your personal stories, dancing, and more. I so appreciate your hard work, time, dedication and talents that you share with all of us and we are so lucky to be such a robust, talented and generous group of members.

**CHOIR:** Going forward, I'd love to increase the size of our choir. Please consider joining us on Sundays as we sing hymns. We are a fun group of friends and we very much enjoy singing together! We currently don't have Thursday rehearsals, so commitment is minimal (and no prior knowledge of reading music is necessary). Please email me if you'd like to join, we'd love to have you in our group: [Andreeafegan@gmail.com](mailto:Andreeafegan@gmail.com)

**YOUTH:** Additionally, I'd love to invite the youth to sing once a month during Sunday worship. We would rehearse after our Sunday church service to prepare. Please email me if you are interested. I'd love to make it happen!

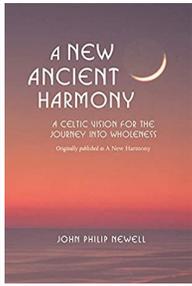
Wishing you health and joy in the new year! Blessings,  
Andreea Fegan, Music Director

## *Adult Nurture*



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**Wisdom Wednesdays:** Each Wednesday, from 7:00 – 8:30, our Wednesday Wisdom meetings will focus on John Philp Newell’s book, *A New Ancient Harmony: A Celtic Vision for the Journey into Wholeness*. At the present time, these meetings are being held on the Zoom platform which can be accessed on our Church website.

## *Other Church News*



### **Poinsettias**

**The Poinsettia’s in the Sanctuary on Christmas Eve were given to the glory of God.**

#### **Given By**

*Ed and Sarah Pomphrey*

*Ken and Deborah Siebelist*

*Beverly & Betty Harris, George  
Ott, and Ed Moeller*

*The Buchanan Family*

*Suzanne Parmly*

*Family*

*Chris and Roger Yockel*

#### **In Loving Memory of**

*Our beloved son Austin;  
Members of the Pomphrey and  
Higgins Families*

*Our Loved Ones*

*James and Frances Harris*

*Our Loved Ones*

*The Parmly and Watson Families*

*Gloria & Buddy Bush,  
Jennifer & Richard Tobias,  
Adam Tobias,  
Uncle Skipper*

*Family and Friends*

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We are also listed in the GivePlus Mobile App, which can be downloaded to your smartphone, making Online Giving even easier. This YouTube video explains how to get and use the App. In addition, here are links to two more documents about the service and the App: “Vanco GivePlus Church FAQs for Donors” and “Vanco GivePlus Church How it Works”.

Note: 2% of your GivePlus donation will be retained as an administrative fee by the Presbyterian Foundation.

## *PC(USA) News*



As night fell on December 10, powerful tornadoes ripped across several states, ending the lives of more than 100 people and wreaking devastation across many communities by morning. In the wake of these catastrophic storms, it is the role of people of faith to shine as light

### **God is our refuge and strength**



*The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not overcome it. (John 1:5)*

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 12, 2021. Courtesy of State Farm (CC BY 2.0)

in this bleakest of winters. We are called to be the hands and feet of God to help to rebuild the lives of those who have experienced significant loss. We are invited to stand with them

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— and to stand together — bearing witness by our gifts and prayers that God is indeed incarnate among us.

**GIVE:** Gifts can be made online at [pcusa.org/DT21](http://pcusa.org/DT21), by phone at (800) 872-3283, or by check using the below reply device. Text PDA to 41444 to donate.

**ACT:**

- Gift of the Heart Kits are a hands-on way to help others this Advent season ([pcusa.info/heart](http://pcusa.info/heart)).
- To register your interest in future rebuilding efforts, email [PDA.CallCenter@pcusa.org](mailto:PDA.CallCenter@pcusa.org). You will be notified when volunteer opportunities are available.

Stay informed and like us on Facebook ([facebook.com/PDAcares](https://facebook.com/PDAcares)), download resources at [pda.pcusa.org/pda/resources](http://pda.pcusa.org/pda/resources) and share updates with your congregation.

**PRAY:** As we learn of another natural disaster, we pray. For those experiencing loss, may they feel comfort only your Holy Spirit can bring. We pray for wisdom and strength as they work to restore and repair their communities. May we heed your call, o God, to be co-creators with you in the caring of creation. May the hope, peace and love of the Christ child comfort and keep us all.

-Rev. Dr. Diane Moffett, President and Executive Director, Presbyterian Mission Agency

## *Community News*



### Early Risers



If you want to stop drinking call: 1-908-687-8566  
or (toll free from NJ area codes): 1-800-245-1377  
24 hours a day / 7 days a week.

For a list of other local A.A. meetings, visit [www.nnjaa.org/#](http://www.nnjaa.org/#)  
For information about A.A. visit [www.nnjaa.org](http://www.nnjaa.org)

Meetings: Fri. from 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM at Rumson Presbyterian Church

# Waterspirit



## Event Calendar

**Meditation for Earth** Every Tues. from 12:15 PM - 12:45 PM (ET)

Please join Waterspirit for a "Meditation for Earth" . We read a short blessing, followed by an excerpt from Hal Borland's 12 Moons of the Year. Then we lead a simple meditation followed with silence, for a flourishing Earth. The meditation and silence last approximately 30 minutes. There are two ways to meditate for Earth with us: 1) In-person in the Sanctuary at Rumson Presbyterian Church; 2) Online on our YouTube channel. All of our meditation videos are filmed by our Programs and Communications Consultant, Abbey Koshak, with loving care.

All are welcome. Please visit their website ([waterspirit.org](http://waterspirit.org)) for more information about these events.

## *A Meditation*



Center for  
Action and  
Contemplation

### **Devotion : The Importance of Practice**

by [Richard Rohr, OFM](#)

**December 15, 2021**

*Father Richard believes that contemplative practice is key to developing a heart-centered faith. He writes:*

Practice is an essential reset button that we must push many times before we can experience any genuine newness. Whether we're aware of it or not, we are practicing all the time. When we operate by our habituated patterns, we strengthen certain neural pathways, which makes us, as the saying goes, "set in our ways." But when we stop using old neural grooves, these pathways actually die off! Practice can literally create new responses and allow rigid ones to show themselves.

It is strange that we have come to understand the importance of practice in sports, in most therapies, in any successful business, and in any creative endeavor; but for some reason

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most of us do not see the need for it in the world of religion, where it is probably more important than in any other area. “New wine demands fresh skins or otherwise we lose both the wine and the container,” as Jesus put it (see Mark 2:22; Luke 5:37–38). Practices, more than anything else, create a new container for us, one that will protect the new wine we wish to take in.

Many are convinced that rituals and “practices” like a contemplative Eucharist, the rosary, processions and pilgrimages, repetitive chants, genuflections and prostrations, physically blessing oneself (as with the sign of the cross), singing, and silence have operated as a kind of body-based *rewiring*. Such practices allow us to know Reality mystically and contemplatively from a unitive consciousness. But, over time, as these practices turned into repetitive obligations, they degenerated; and most people came to understand them magically as divinely required transactions. Instead of inviting people into new consciousness, these practices often froze people in their first infantile understanding of those rituals, and *transactions ended up substituting for transformations*.

Mindless repetition of any practice, with no clear goal or purification of intention, can in fact keep us quite unconscious—unless the practices keep breaking us into new insight, desire, compassion, and an ever-larger notion of God and ourselves. Catatonic repetition of anything is a recipe for unconsciousness, the opposite of any real consciousness, intentionality, or spiritual maturity. *If spirituality does not support very real growth in both inner and outer freedom, it is not authentic spirituality*. It is such basic unfreedom that makes so many people dislike and mistrust religious people.

Such fear-based “spinning of prayer wheels” reflects the “magical” level of consciousness that dominated much of the world until it began to widely erode in the 1960s. Yet each of these practices can also be understood in a very mature way.

It’s a paradox that God’s gifts are totally free and unearned, and yet God does not give them except to people who really want them, choose them, and say “yes” to them. This is the *fully symbiotic nature of grace*. Divine Loving is so pure that it never manipulates, shames, or forces itself on anyone. Love waits to be invited and desired, and only then rushes in.

- Adapted from Richard Rohr, *Just This* (CAC Publishing: 2017), 94–97.

## ***Pastor John’s Weekly E-Mail “Blasts”***

### **Darkness and Light (Dec. 1)**

I will begin with some sad news. Mary Ellen Wilson, wife of Skip Wilson, who served as Pastor here from 1970 – 1996, died Monday morning. There will be a Memorial Service in our

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sanctuary this Friday, December 3, at 11:00 AM. Those not able to come to the service can see it on our Livestream of the service which can be accessed on our website. We are grateful for Mary Ellen and Skip's long and faithful service among us and are honored to offer support to their three children, Eileen, Pam, and Stanley.

This Sunday, December 5, is Communion Sunday and the Second Sunday of Advent. The Scripture readings are Malachi 3: 1 – 4 and Luke 3: 1 – 6. The sermon is being called, "Christmas Preparations" and the popular song after the sermon is "So This Is Christmas" by John Lennon.

Our Christmas worship schedule is found in December Oakleaves. Our annual Christmas Pageant and All Church Party will be December 12. The Christmas Cantata will be December 19. At 7:00 PM on December 19, we will have a Blue Christmas Service. On Christmas Eve, we will have services at 4:30 and 8:00 PM.

We are looking forward to having people present in our sanctuary again for these beautiful services. Last year, we worshipped virtually during this season. There will still be the virtual option for people, but for these services, we believe that Livestreaming will offer a much richer experience.

We have been encouraged by a growing in-person presence in worship and hope that this continues. News of a new variant may change how people choose to worship. We will be prepared to respond to your choices as best we can. It has been a challenging period of almost two years now. The beauty of this time of year is how we celebrate the good news of light in the darkness. As we continue to make our way in the darkness of uncertainty, our hope and faith remain constant. The light shines in the darkness and the darkness does not overcome it. In it all, God is with us! Blessings to all!

## **Preparation Practices (Dec. 9)**

This Sunday, December 12, is the third Sunday of Advent. The time is drawing near, and we are working hard to prepare ourselves for Christ's birth within and among us. This Sunday will be a special service of Christmas Reflections and Carols. Many members will share their own Christmas reflections, interspersed with Christmas music. After the service, there will be a Christmas party in Wilson Hall.

Next Sunday, December 19, will be the fourth Sunday of Advent and will feature our annual Christmas Cantata. That evening at 7:00, we will have a Blue Christmas or Longest Night Service to help us hold our griefs within a context of worship. On Christmas Eve, we will have services at 4:30 and 8:00.

Our Worship Commission will also make available, beginning this Sunday, baskets with papers and writing instruments, on which members and friends may write advent prayers,

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which will remain private and sealed with a ribbon, to be hung on our Christmas tree in the sanctuary. The hope is to create a community of prayer as we transition from Advent waiting into Christmas joy.

These are some of the ways that we are preparing ourselves for the gifts of this season. For all of us, the invitation is to create space each day for our own spiritual awakening and listening. Two practices which I recommend are attention and non-identification. Practice a higher quality of attention in your day-to-day movements. Bring your full attention to any task or interaction. Be present in whatever is before you and within you. Non-identification is related to this practice. If we let go of our identification with self, then there is more of us available to be attentive to the moment. Try these practices during the day and take stock of any subtle differences in your experience.

The Christmas story is about being able to see the holy in the ordinary. The holy is always to be found if we are present enough to perceive. Let's be about our preparation and our practices, that we might see and hear the good news.

## **Living the Questions (Dec. 14)**

I begin this weekly email with concerning news. Our church is being sued over an incident of alleged sexual abuse of a Boy Scout by a Scout leader. The alleged abused occurred in 1964, when our church sponsored a Scout Troop. We have engaged legal counsel and are in the process of informing both our insurer from 1964 and our current insurer. Yes, I was able to find record of our insurance in the 1960s in our files.

There is more that we do not know than we know at this point. Our attorney in this case comes highly recommended and is representing other churches and levels of our denomination. She is Presbyterian, herself, and has worshipped in our church. There is not more to report at this time. We will keep you informed going forward. As I wrote to Session recently, let us practice patience, prayer, and be as proactive as we need to be.

As I was writing this, I have learned that my stepdaughter, Ally, and granddaughter, Sedona, have tested positive for COVID. Both were in church this past Sunday. I need to let you know about this development. I have looked at CDC recommendations for vaccinated and boosted people like myself. They recommend getting tested 5 – 7 days after exposure and wearing a mask in gatherings inside for 14 days. I will seek to be tested on Friday. Out of precaution, I may miss worship this Sunday, December 19, which is our annual Christmas Cantata. My role in this service is limited and Sue Smith is ready to lead what would have been my part. Also, Linda Goeddel is ready to lead what would have been my part in the Blue Christmas Service at 7:00 PM on the 19th. I still intend to lead Christmas Eve services at 4:30 and 8:00. I will mask, except when speaking from the pulpit.

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Of course, all of this news is disappointing and concerning. My emotional response to our legal suit has been up and down. Now the news of COVID cases in my family, of course, is upsetting. The possibility that those in worship last Sunday may have been exposed heightens my distress. I have been delighted by a recent upsurge in attendance in the sanctuary, while knowing that there are some risks associated with this. I am reminded once again of the uncertainty of our lives.

Everything that comes our way provides opportunity for spiritual practice. If practice makes perfect, then God may be granting you and me tickets for the road toward perfection—perfection meaning on the way with Jesus, not flawlessness. God is still present. Our job is to keep our spiritual perception keen that we might behold the operations of God's mercy. Blessings all!

## **Birth as Process (Dec. 23)**

It's Christmas Eve, eve, as I write. I am looking forward to our services on Christmas Eve and savoring the aspects of preparation. I must admit that it has not been the smoothest of Decembers. There is the demand of change and challenge in our present reality. My retirement in 2022, our legal situation, and the recent outbreak of COVID in my family. It seems that the only people who have tested positive for COVID, who were in worship on December 12, have been family members. All of us were at a birthday party for grandson, Ben, the night before. I have tested negative three times and Rosanne is much better and driving back from her COVID isolation in upstate, today.

This week, we have had problems with our heating system at church. A technician will come by this afternoon. Also, the refrigerator at the manse has given up the ghost. A new one will arrive Christmas Eve. In the meantime, I've been storing food in coolers and on a table outside. So far, no critters have been able to penetrate my makeshift attempts at refrigeration. I've sensed that many people are struggling with Christmas hopes, as this recent surge in COVID cases intrude upon what they had planned and anticipated. I know that our Christmas dinner plans are very much up-in-the-air at this moment. With all that we are carrying, of course our nerves are frayed and our equilibrium hard to find. What we are going through is not easy.

Birth never is easy, is it? As a man, it is presumptuous for me to write about birth. As a dad by adoption, I have never been in a birthing room in the midst of the pain and suffering associated with new life. I have heard about it, however, and witnessed its aftershocks. Seeing my stepdaughter, Carolyn, an hour after Sedona was born, it was clear that she was bruised and exhausted. As I entered her room, she looked at me and said, "I'm never doing that again!" Some years later, of course, she did.

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I have the sense that we are collectively going through a process of birthing a new structure of consciousness and a new culture and new institutions to support this evolutionary change emerging in and among us. It looks and feels rather chaotic and painful at the moment. A good birthing coach would remind us to breath, to try to relax, and to push, thus cooperating with the greater processes of which we are a part. On a collective scale, how do we cooperate with the forces of new birth?

My sense is to tap into our rich contemplative heritage, with all of its time-tested wisdom. Much of it consists of relaxing our mental and emotional fixations and experiencing a calm and loving presence which is always there. I think of Mary holding the baby Jesus tenderly and bathing in that indescribable presence of a new born. But the process of her pregnancy and delivery was full of challenges, doubts and stress. If we can practice trust and letting go, we may be contributing in some small way to the holy birth emerging in and among us. Merry Christmas!

## **Bs (Dec. 30)**

This Sunday, January 2, will be Communion Sunday. The Scripture reading is Ephesians 1: 3 – 14 and the sermon title is, “Before Time Began.” The “hymn” after the sermon will be “Longer” by Dan Fogelberg.

This weekend we mark the passing of time with the arrival of a New Year. Our lives are dominated by the mysterious dimension of time and this marking of the years demonstrates our fascination with it. We count. We measure. We remember and bask in emotions which come with our remembering. Sometimes we want to freeze time or return to a previous time in our lives. Sometimes we want to escape from time and move to a new manifestation of it. Sometimes we are bored and find ourselves simply killing time.

Jean Gebser, who impressively marked the evolution of the structures of human consciousness, believed that our next step in the way that we perceive reality had to do with time. Currently, we experience time as quantity. In our next leap in consciousness, he claimed that we will learn how to experience time as quality. He was seeing that for human beings to experience wholeness, we must not only perceive that in us which is of time, but also that in us which is of timelessness.

This next leap will integrate the material and spiritual parts of ourselves, that which is limited to time and that which is not. In Ephesians Paul writes that we were chosen by God for lives of beauty and service before the foundations of the earth—in other words, before time. If you think about it, the moments in our lives when we feel most alive is when we sense that our lives are lined-up with some larger purpose and meaning. The experience of

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destiny in our lives points to the dimension of eternity. When we remove this dimension, our lives become empty.

In this New Year, I will be experimenting with two daily practices designed to bring my awareness back to the dimension of eternity in me. One is three-centered awareness. This is allowing our moving, feeling and thinking centers to be alive and in balance as we perceive each moment. When we are only perceiving life through our thinking center, the spiritual dimension can seem far removed. Practice three-centered awareness and see what happens. A walk in the woods, listening to a piece of music, engaging in deep conversation can hint at other dimensions.

The second practice is remembering true I. Our attention is dominated by the I of time—personality, personal history, preferences and aversions. We forget that there is something in us which is deeper than this I of time. There is the I which God saw and chose before time began. This I is sensed and felt—thus moving and feeling centers—more than it is understood with the mind. The practice is to try to be aware of this nameless, timeless self at the same time that we are making our coffee or performing a task. I think that truly remembering this eternal dimension of self is what Jesus had in mind when he said, “What does it profit one to gain the whole world and lose oneself.”

In 2022, let's mark not only time, but also timelessness. Happy New Year!



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<b>JANUARY 2022</b>				<b>FEBRUARY 2022</b>			
Jan 1	Sat	<b>New Year's Day</b>		Feb 1-28		<b>Black History Month</b>	
Jan 4	Tue	Meditation for Earth*	12:15PM	Feb 1	Tue	Meditation for Earth*	12:15PM
Jan 5	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm	Feb 2	Wed	<b>Groundhog Day</b>	
Jan 6	Thu	<b>Epiphany of the Lord</b>		Feb 2	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
Jan 9	Sun	<b>Baptism of the Lord</b>		Feb 8	Tue	Meditation for Earth*	12:15PM
Jan 11	Tue	Meditation for Earth*	12:15PM	Feb 9	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
Jan 12	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm	Feb 14	Mon	<b>Valentine's Day</b>	
Jan 17	Mon	<b>Martin Luther King Jr. Day</b>		Feb 15	Tue	Meditation for Earth*	12:15PM
Jan 18-25		<b>Week of Prayer for Christian Unity</b>		Feb 15	Tue	Session	7:00pm
Jan 18	Tue	Meditation for Earth*	12:15PM	Feb 16	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
Jan 18	Tue	Session	7:00pm	Feb 21	Mon	<b>Presidents' Day</b>	
Jan 19	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm	Feb 22	Tue	Meditation for Earth*	12:15PM
Jan 24	Mon	Mission Commission	7:30PM	Feb 23	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
Jan 25	Tue	Meditation for Earth*	12:15PM	Feb 27	Sun	<b>Transfiguration Sunday</b>	
Jan 26	Tue	Meditation for Earth*	12:15PM	Feb 28	Mon	Mission Commission	7:30PM

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