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It was the first time I would be without family or close friends on Christmas. The church held five services on Christmas Eve and, as a ministerial intern, I would be assisting with three. I would also be leading the service on the Sunday after Christmas. There wasn't enough time to warrant traveling anywhere and it was too late, by the time I focused on my schedule, to have anyone come visit me in Minnesota. Even though I have a longstanding theological quarrel with Christmas, I was worried I'd be lonely that day. So, I called up the local domestic violence shelter and offered to volunteer on Christmas day. Since I'd worked in a shelter before, they were able to approve me as a volunteer fairly quickly and soon the matter was settled.

Christmas approached and I did more private quarreling with the holiday than I've ever done – seeing as how I was involved in planning so many Christmas services! Christmas Eve came and with it the songs and the words and the lighting of the candles. I arrived home well after midnight, humming the carols and thinking still about the meaning of Christmas.

The next morning I arrived bright and early at the shelter. The adult women guests were talking amongst themselves. I said hello and made my way to the kids. There were new books to read and new toys to play. This would be fun. I saw that there were two other volunteers there that morning. They seemed at loose ends for a while but eventually found themselves gravitating to the children. Three volunteers seemed a bit much, but okay. Until, in short order, the Kerry campaign team arrived! There were about ten of them and they came with the spirit of exclamation points! They were so happy to be there! Trouble was, the shelter just wasn't big enough to warrant thirteen volunteers – the majority of whom seemed inclined to hang out with the children. The shelter staff figured there must have been some mix up in the volunteer scheduling. I offered to relieve them of one volunteer and headed back home.

The morning was still young. I opened a few gifts I'd received in the mail and placed calls to friends and family. And then I went for a walk in the sparkling Minnesota cold to think about Christmas . . . *Of course all the volunteers wanted to be with the children. Christmas magic in the eyes of the children is enough to delight even most certified curmudgeons . . . And isn't the whole thing about the coming of the child and the wellspring of hope? Aren't all the songs and the words about the promise of the infant? . . .* I arrived back at the warm house grateful I'd had a chance to spend some time with a child and glad too for the spirit of generosity that prompts too many volunteers to show up at a shelter on Christmas morning. An easy solitude settled over me as I curled up with a novel, some sweet bread and a cup of tea.

For some, solitude can be hard to come by in this time of year. For others, the press of loneliness can be hard to escape. If you are one of the ones with precious little time to yourself – I urge you to find some moments to light a candle in the darkness and wait in silence. May moments of solitude be yours. If you are one of the ones who looks ahead now to lonely days and nights – I urge you to risk reaching out. May moments of real connection be yours. And for all of us, I pray, may there be a moment with a child and a chance to remember again what it is all about.

In faith,

Melissa

December Services

4 December 2005 The Heart's Discontent

Melissa Ziemer

So much anticipation. The drumbeat of expectation. But what of the heart's discontent in this waiting time of the year?

11 December 2005 Joyful, Joyful! Are you?

Melissa Ziemer

Tis the season. On happiness and joy and the hunger of the heart.

18 December 2005 A Tapestry of Hope and Possibility

Melissa Ziemer and Michelle Culley

All are invited to join this special multi-generational service celebrating the gifts of the season. Childcare will be available for the littlest ones during both services.

24 December 2005 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Melissa Ziemer

6:30 pm A special service of lessons and carols designed with families with young children in mind.

8:30 pm A special service of lessons and carols to welcome the spirit of Christmas into the world.

25 December 2005 On This Morning

Melissa Ziemer

Words, music, song and silence. This service will draw inspiration from the Quaker practice of worship. All are invited to gather for one service only at 10:30 am.



Winter Institute 2006

When: February 17-20, 2006

Where: Salt Fork State Park & Conference Center in Cambridge, Ohio.

What: A relaxing and schedule-free weekend gathering for UU's of all ages. Outdoor activities like sledding, hiking and cross country skiing. Indoor has fireplaces, pool and hot tub. Fellow UU's are always ready to play a board game, put together a puzzle or make music. Worship services and great conversation provide opportunity for fellowship. Check in Friday after 3 p.m. Stay 1, 2 or all 3 nights.

How: Make your ROOM RESERVATIONS directly at 1-800-AT A PARK or www.atapark.com and ask for the special Unitarian Universalist conference rate (\$95 for a room with 2 double beds or 1 king, \$115 for room w/ 2 double beds and a bunk bed. Note: the large rooms are scarce, so book early if you want

one). Make CONFERENCE RESERVATIONS directly with Cheryl Napsha. Mail a check, payable to OMD-WI, to

. Conference rate covers Dinner on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and Brunch on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, as well as cost of Community Rooms.

How much: For entire weekend (Friday dinner through morning): \$100 for adults; \$50 for children 6-12. No charge for under age 6. Daily rate is available at \$30 for adults, \$15 for children per day.

Questions: Contact Cheryl Napsha at



Bibliophile Alert!

The Church Book Club is sponsoring a Book Exchange event on Saturday, January 21 from 2 PM to 4 PM at Linda Bunyan's on . Bring some beloved novels, nonfiction works, or other literary materials to share. The basic process that will be followed: bring a number of books, share some information about them with a small group, take home the same number of books. Exchange circles will include such focuses as mystery, science and fantasy fiction, historical fiction, realistic fiction, poetry/ plays, nonfiction, etc. Questions? Call Kathie Slater at . Refreshments will be provided.

Want to Help Close to Home?

The Social Justice Committee has recommended that our church organize teams to volunteer one day or evening a month at the County Clothing Center and the Kent Social Services Hot Meal program. These activities are part of Family & Community Services, and are run almost entirely on volunteer help, mostly from area churches. Our church has not participated in the past; it is time we did so.

At the County Clothing Center (located in Ravenna) volunteers sort donations, put clothes on hangers, or check out customers (all clothing is free; there are some limits on how many items one person can take) This activity is suitable for school-age children to participate with parents. Read more at:

<http://www.portagefamilies.org/ccs/index.html> .

The Thursday afternoon dinner at the Hot Meals Program (in Kent) also needs volunteers to help prepare the dinner, serve and clean up, roughly from 3 - 5PM every week. Volunteers are also needed during midday hours. Read more at:

<http://www.portagefamilies.org/kss/index.html> .

For each of these activities we would need to put together a team of 6 -8 people – not necessarily the same people every time -- and work with their staff for a regular monthly assignment (like the third Thursday)

Holiday Share

Plan your holiday shopping now at UUCK's annual Holiday Share, December 10-11 and 17-18; 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday and 12 – 4 pm on Sunday. We will have great gift items and goodies, including CD's by favorite local artists Hal Walker and Mike Hovancsek, and a fantastic new release by Mindy Simmons! Gift wrapping will be available for a modest donation, so if you're all thumbs bring us your presents and we'll make 'em look pretty! For more information, or to volunteer or offer your crafts for sale please contact Beth Wills, Bev Cole, or Colleen Norris.

Beth Wills

Out to Lunch Bunch

Dec. 4- El Campesino
Dec. 11- China City
Dec. 18- El Campesino
Dec. 25- Enjoy a meal with your family or friends.

If someone wants to organize a meal at the church on Dec. 25, send a notice to that effect to the church office for the Thread from the Web and place a sign up sheet in Fessenden Hall.

Gay Sloane

Gay Sloane is settling in to her new home in Cleveland and invites contact with her friends at the Kent Church. Her new address is

She has started attending the West Shore UU Church, so is keeping up her UU Connections.

Susan Goekler

Committee on Ministry

What is the Committee on Ministry?

- A 4-person committee whose current members are: Saul Flanner, Kim Marfy, Rhonda Richardson (convener), and Kathie Slater. Rev. Melissa Ziemer is an ex officio member.
- Our goal is to promote the health and well-being of the congregation.
- Our charge is to continuously assess the total ministry of the church and make recommendations that have the potential to help us grow more fully into our mission and vision.

How is the Committee on Ministry different from the Board?

- We are not elected by the congregation, but are appointed by the Board.
- Unlike the Board, which concerns itself primarily with enacting church policies and managing church operations, we are a vision and oversight group.
- We nurture healthy shared ministry by cultivating open and appropriate communications with members of the congregation, Minister, staff, and the Board.

Rhonda Richardson

Why I teach RE.

Would you believe that children are teaching ME? Would you believe that it's FUN? Would you believe that it's Really Entertaining? How about Spiritually enriching?

Teaching RE is all this and more. I DO BELIEVE THAT WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL THE WORLD'S CHILDREN, INCLUDING THE ONES THAT GO TO OUR CHURCH. We all have something to offer and so do they. Perhaps it's because of the warm feeling I get when a young boy calls me "Grandma Becky" with a hug attached to it. Maybe when I see a shy one actually get up and sing with the others.

There isn't a whole lot I can do for the children in far reaching places of our world, but I CAN do something HERE. A hands-on approach is called for. When I see the littlest kids running through the aisles, I can choose to criticize their behavior or I can reach out and talk to them about their life. If a child drops a drink during coffee hour, I can help them feel better by cleaning up with them, and letting them know that they are MORE important than spilled milk. If we use "Kindness Matters" when we deal with each other, then our kids will emulate us as well. That's why I teach RE. I like to think that I have done something small for the future. I like to think that the ripple effect will help our movement. As Albus Dumbledore says in the Harry Potter books, "Youth cannot know age, and age is careless when we forget this." It is up to US to teach them. IF not you or me, 'Who will?

Rebecca Haines

Membership Committee News

The membership committee is working towards making our church an even more welcoming place for new visitors and making it easier for newer members to feel more a part of our church community. Your assistance is requested. Wearing your name-tag helps a lot, as does simply saying hello to a new face at coffee hour. If you need a nametag, there is a sign up sheet next to the visitor's podium in the lobby. Thanks for your help.

On another note, we are considering a change that may affect each of us from time to time. Starting in January, our greeters would ask that latecomers to service wait until the first hymn is being sung before entering the church and finding a seat, rather than entering during the opening music, chalice lighting and call to worship. We believe this would be less disruptive to the service. We welcome your thoughts on this subject – you can direct any questions or comments to Kay Clatterbuck,

Small Group Ministry?

We are exploring the possibility of offering more SGM programming in our church. If you are interested in being a part of the planning process, please contact Ellen Carvill or Renée Zimelis-Ruchotzke

How Do They Find Us?

We've all been noticing the influx of new people to our church in recent years, and I've noticed quite an increase in new faces in recent months. Wondering how people find out about us, I decided to pose that question to a couple I noticed in Fessenden Hall between services on November 13.



Karl

Karl and his friend Vickie are new visitors to the church. Karl attends Kent State University while Vickie visits him on weekends from out of town. Karl spent his high school years in a private, Christian-based school, and so joined a Christian group on campus at KSU. He found that the practices of the group were counter to his principles and subsequently left the group. Karl then remembered seeing the Kent UU table at a Black Squirrel Festival, and noticed our presence at a Pride meeting as well. Finally, after noticing a flyer about us on campus, he began attending the newly formed Kent UU circle* on campus led by Renee Zimelis-Ruchotzke. When Vickie began showing an interest in exploring her spirituality with Karl, Karl brought Vickie to our church. At least for these folks, it seems that repeated exposure to our presence on campus coupled with the outreach program led by Renee provided the incentive for them to visit our church.

Brad Bolton

* Two to eight people have been attending these weekly meetings which started Sept. 21.

Change in Secretary's Office Hours

The secretary will be in the office Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 9:00 AM until 1:00 PM; Tuesday from 9:00 AM - 11:00 PM; and Friday from 8:30 AM - 1:30 PM.

\$104,000 and Counting

As of October 12, pledges for the church in 2006 total \$104,000. Thanks to everyone who has pledged. Members and friends of the church may still complete a pledge card. If you have not been contacted by a member of the canvass committee or would like to complete a pledge card, call a member of the canvass committee.

Canvass committee members are Annie Brightbill at
; Mac and Susan Goekler at ; Cari Orris at
and Beth Wills at
Cari Orris

The Work of Social Justice

The Social Justice Committee continues to be active and visible in the community. On Sunday, October 30, the Committee sponsored a vigil of remembrance in front of the church at 11AM to mark the deaths of 2,000 American troops in Iraq and the deaths of unknown numbers of Iraqis and people of other nations in the war. We read aloud the names of the 93 Ohio troops who have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. Reverend Ziemer led us in a litany of remembrance, and we read a poem honoring the people we have lost. Ted Voneida provided 40 stamped postcards for people to write messages about the war to Senators Dewine and Voinovich. A photograph of our vigil appeared in the Record-Courier newspaper later that week.

On November 2nd, the Social Justice Committee sponsored a Congregational Forum on the War In Iraq at which members and friends of the church discussed their thoughts and feelings about the Iraq war. A more extensive story on the forum and on our continuing discussion appears in this newsletter.

The Social Justice Committee also sent a letter to Kent State University President Carol Cartwright expressing support for Iraq war veteran and KSU student David Airhart. Dave was a speaker at our October teach-in on the Iraq war. He subsequently made a public statement for peace when he climbed a military recruiter's climbing wall at KSU and unfurled a peace banner. Kent police cited Dave for disorderly conduct and fined him \$105, and he was called to a hearing at KSU. The charges were later dropped.

The Social Justice Committee has begun organizing monthly special offerings for social justice projects and programs of all kinds. Our first special offering in October went to Kent Social Services. We raised \$400. Our second special offering in November went to the UUSC Guatemala Relief Fund to help people in Guatemala whose villages were destroyed and whose families died in mudslides resulting from Hurricane Stan. Our December special offering will go to the UUSC-UUA South Asia Earthquake Relief Fund, to help the people in Asia, especially in Pakistan, who are hungry and without medical care and who continue to suffer because of the earthquake there. Our January special offering will go to Freedom House, a shelter for homeless veterans in Portage County.

On Sunday, November 13, the Social Justice Committee hosted a visit by Mark Frisone of Family and Community Services of Portage County. He spoke to us about the work of the various service agencies in Portage County, and he suggested ways that we can participate in service to our local community. Two ways in which we can provide direct service are to volunteer as a church at the County Clothing Center to sort clothing and do other tasks and to prepare dinners on Thursday evenings at Kent Social Services. Children are welcome to accompany parents at the County Clothing Center. The Social Justice Committee also plans to meet with activists from Christ Episcopal Church in Kent and other local churches to launch an interfaith effort to address issues affecting poor and working-class people in our local community. One proposed project is to do weatherization of people's homes to enable them to conserve energy during the winter.

On November 16th, the Social Justice Committee sponsored a free showing of the new movie "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price." This was the premier week for the film, and over 60 people from the surrounding community turned out and got an introduction to our church.

The Social Justice Committee encourages more people from our church to get involved. You can suggest social justice initiatives, organize or be part of action teams, or suggest projects that should receive our support through our monthly special offerings. We also invite you to join our committee. We thank the members of the church for your support of social justice through special offerings and through your willingness to volunteer.

*Submitted by Vivien Sandlund
Chair, Social Justice Committee*



December Congregational Meeting

An important congregational meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the sanctuary. The proposed church budget for 2006 will be reviewed and considered for adoption. Also, this will be an opportunity to share thoughts on improvements to the organizational restructuring and by-law changes that were adopted in May. In addition, time will be allotted for attendees to make comments on any other church matters they wish to express. As a quorum is needed to adopt the budget, members are encouraged to attend.

Active members who provide a written statement to Moderator Bob Erdman prior to the meeting stating that they are unavoidably prevented from attending the meeting may submit an absentee ballot. The ballot must present the member's position clearly enough that the Moderator can interpret the member's intent at the time of the vote. Before discussing or acting on an issue, the Moderator will announce the number of absentee ballots received and accepted. Please bear in mind that absentee ballots are not counted in determining a quorum.

Christie Anderson

Continuing the Discussion

On Wednesday, October 12, the Social Justice Committee of the UU Church of Kent hosted a dialogue intended to explore the level of interest in crafting a resolution (or statement of conscience) related to the War in Iraq for an eventual congregational vote. The dialogue further explored the areas of agreement around which such a statement might focus. The 20+ people who attended presented many ideas and engaged in an open and respectful dialogue. The dialogue was so rich that we did not reach consensus except that the dialogue was helpful and all left feeling they had a better sense of the opinions represented in the congregation. As part of the dialogue, several people expressed an interest in having an opportunity for further personal reflection on the issues raised. Robert Fildes offered to be the recipient of written comments people would like to offer and the compiler of those comments along with the notes from the October meeting. In that spirit, the Social Justice Committee invites both those who were present and those who were not to reflect on where they are with respect to the following questions and to provide written comments by December 15. Comments may be left in the Social Justice Committee's box in the Founder's Lounge. The questions considered on the 12th were:

If we were to develop a resolution on the issue of the War in Iraq, what would we want to say about....

Given that we are in Iraq,

1. What is our responsibility to the people of Iraq?
2. What is our responsibility to our troops?
3. What is our responsibility to other countries in the region?
4. What is the best way to stop the killing?

Other questions that we did not have time to discuss, but that you are invited to respond to include:

5. What (if anything) is our responsibility formation-building?
6. When (if ever) should the U.S. involve itself in the affairs of other nations? Does our need to "do" something end up being paternalistic, imperialistic, or arrogant?

We also discussed, and invite comments on:

7. Should the UU Church of Kent adopt position statements (with congregational approval) on any issue of social policy?
8. If so, what parameters should we adopt for such statements (content area, margin of congregational approval, amount of notice prior to a vote, etc.)?
9. The Unitarian Universalist general assembly adopts both Statements of Conscience (after a 2-year process of study and action with opportunities for congregational input) and Actions of Immediate Witness (AIW). The AIWs address issues that are immediate and cannot wait for a 2-year process. They are introduced and voted on at the General Assembly, with no opportunity for consultation with congregations other than those people who are present as delegates from their congregations. In 2004, the UUA General Assembly adopted an AIW related to the Iraq War. A copy of that statement was distributed at the October 12 meeting. You can view it at <http://www.uua.org/actions/immediate/04iraq.html>. Are there points in this statement that would serve as a foundation for a statement by the UU Church of Kent?

A final issue that the committee considered at its last meeting (but that we did not discuss on October 12) on which we would like input is:

10. Would you consider the issue of torture of detainees by the U.S. something that would merit a statement by this congregation? [UUSC has a Stop Torture campaign that interested individuals may sign on to at www.uusc.org/stoptorture]

Susan Goekler

Blood Type Diet Support Group

Given the busyness and general overwhelm of the holiday season, we are not scheduling a December meeting and will resume again next year. Specifics to follow in the January Chalice Flame and Sunday Thread from the Web or call: Paulette Thurman, and Saunis Parson,

The Open Door

A coffeehouse for all people, 7:00 - 10:00 PM on the third Saturday of every month. First Grace UCC at 350 South Portage Path, Akron. (South Portage Path at West Exchange).

Presented by First Grace United Church of Christ & the Pride Center. Coffee is provided by Angel Falls Coffee Company.



Yoga Schedule at Church

Sundays - Heidi/Barb
5-6:30 pm - beginner/moderate yoga

Mondays - Heidi
10:15 - 11:45 am - gentle yoga
5:15-6:45 pm - gentle yoga

Tuesdays - Margot
5:15-6:45 pm - moderate yoga
7-9 pm -challenging yoga

Wednesdays - Heidi
9:30-11 am - moderate yoga

Thursdays - Heidi/Megan
4:15-5:45 pm - gentle/moderate yoga
6-7:30 pm - moderate yoga

Children's RE News

The 2005-2006 Program Brochure is posted on our webpage (www.kentuu.org). It contains lots of information about all of our Religious Education programming and services. It is also available as a hardcopy at the RE table during coffee hour and at the brochure table in the Founders Lounge on the Sanctuary level of the church.

This year's Religious Education Committee will implement a portfolio format where members of the committee will be assisting in specific areas of RE.

Bev Cole, Chairperson will be assisting with Communications.
Laura Teagle will be assisting with Childcare and Nursery.
Sandra Bowers will be assisting with Teacher Recruitment.
Alyssa Lamb will be assisting with Hogwarts.
Annie Brightbill will be assisting with matters related to Safety.

Our one hour meetings will be on the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 PM in the Eldredge Annex. The meetings are open and you are invited to discuss agenda items in advance of the meetings with Bev Cole or Michelle Culley.

The Babysitters Network will continue to meet in the Nursery during coffee hour. We will confirm Red Cross Training dates this month. All Youth interested in becoming Red Cross certified babysitters are welcome to attend meetings.

Michelle Culley

Sermons and Minutes Available

Some of Rev. Melissa Ziemer's past sermons are available in the Founders' Lounge for \$1.00 each. Your donation can be placed in the black lockbox, also in the lounge.

Copies of the Board meeting minutes are also available in the Founders' Lounge.

“... the need for religious tolerance, the importance of carrying out faith in daily actions and the goal of 'internal disarmament' -- combating one's own hatred and anger.”

*The Dalai Llama, Washington, D.C.,
Nov. 2005*

UU Bed & Breakfast Directory

Do you dream of inexpensive vacation travel to interesting destinations where you can stay in the homes of friendly people who share your ideals and are happy to provide directions and advice for their area?

The UU bed and breakfast directory *UU're Home* (formerly *Homecomings*) can fulfill your dream. For 27 years, we've provided a network of hosts in the United States (and a few abroad) who enjoy meeting new friends and who are happy to open their home to like-minded people.

Check out our website at www.UUreHome.com, where entries are updated whenever changes are made or new hosts are added and you can charge a membership to your credit card. The 2006 edition of the annual paper directory will be available in April and can be ordered by sending a check for \$18 (or \$23, along with your e-mail address, for both the directory and a year's access to the website) to UU're Home, 43 Vermont Court, Asheville, NC 28806.

You can also become a host and be listed in the directory. Contact us at 828-281-3253 or at info@uurehome.com, and we will gladly send you information about listing your accommodations.

Campus Ministry News

Starting September 21st, the Campus UU group has been meeting for circle worship on Wednesday evenings, from 8:30-10:00 pm in room 308 of the Kent State Student Center. We've had anywhere from 2 to 8 students each week (some new, some who grew up UU). We're planning to coordinate some joint events with the church Young Adult Group in the next month or so. For more information contact: Renée Zimelis-Ruchotzke at 330-678-9350

Tai Chi

Tai chi is an ancient Chinese meditative practice that involves flowing movements. Tai chi classes are held on Monday evenings in Fessenden hall. Beginners start at 8 pm, intermediate students at 7:30, and advanced students at 7 o'clock. Newcomers are welcome to start any Monday; it is an open class.

Please wear loose fitting clothes and socks or slippers. The suggested donation is \$5, which goes to the church for utilities.

For more information, contact Susan Goekler, certified instructor with the Tai Chi Association of Atlanta, GA. You can reach her at 330-633-1846 or sgoekler@neo.rr.com

December Calendar

1 Thur.- Home School Group (Fessenden) 12:00-3:00 PM
Yoga 4:15 & 6:00 PM

3 Sat.- Cultural Exchange 1:00-7:00 PM

4 Sun.- Choir 6:30
AA 7:30

5 Mon.- Yoga 10:15 & 5:15
Tai chi 7:00

6 Tues.- Yoga 5:15 & 7:00 PM
RE Committee Mtg. (Eldredge Annex) 6:30-7:30

7 Wed.- Yoga 9:30 AM
Congregational Budget Meeting (sanctuary) - 7:00 PM
Campus Circle 8:30 PM

8 Thur.- Yoga 4:15 & 6:00 PM
Men's Group 7:00

10 Sat.- Congregational Meeting 7:00 PM
Set-up for Holiday Share (evening)

11 Sun.- Holiday Share (during Coffee Hour)
Hogwarts potluck & meeting 2:00
Choir 6:30
AA 7:30

12 Mon.- Yoga 10:15 & 5:15
Tai chi 7:00

13 Tues.- Yoga 5:15 & 7:00 PM
Book Group at L. Bunyan's 7:00

14 Wed.- Yoga 9:30 AM
Board Meeting (Eldredge Annex)- 7:15
Campus Circle 8:30 PM

15 Thur.- Yoga 4:15 & 6:00 PM

18 Sun.- Holiday Share
Special Yoga Class 4:00 - 6:00
Choir 6:30
AA 7:30

19 Mon.- Yoga 10:15 AM & 5:15 PM
Tai chi 7:00
Celtic Clan practice 7:00 (optional)

20 Tue.- Yoga 5:15 & 7:00

21 Wed.- Yoga 9:30 AM
Campus Circle 8:30 PM

22 Thur.- Yoga 4:15 & 6:00 PM

24 Sat.- Holiday Share
service for families with young children - 6:30 PM
service to welcome the spirit of Christmas - 8:30 PM

25 Sun.- **10:30 only** - service
No Yoga

26 Mon.- No Yoga
No Tai chi
No Celtic Clan practice

27 Tue.- Yoga 5:15 & 7:00 PM

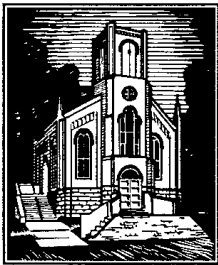
28 Wed.- Yoga 9:30 AM
Campus Circle 8:30 PM

29 Thur.- Yoga 4:15 & 6:00
Eckhart-Tolle Silent Meditation Group (upstairs room in church)- 9:00-10:00 PM



The calendar will not reflect additions or changes after 11/22

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