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World Ripples Day: UUCV Celebrates New Holiday

“I am the Pebble” was the theme for the first-ever World Ripples Day celebration held at the Unitarian Universalists of the Cumberland Valley (UUCV) meetinghouse in Boiling Springs, Pennsylvania on Saturday, September 12, 2009. World Ripples Day was created by the children in UUCV's Religious Education (RE) classes, as a holiday to celebrate the good deeds people do that send “good ripples” into the world. Streamers, balloons, and ribbons filled UUCV's Social Hall. Displays of cut-out shapes displayed words of good intentions, wishes, and other positive comments.

“I love World Ripples Day,” said a young voice at the craft tables where children and adults had gathered to decorate t-shirt. Other celebrants enjoyed international vegetarian dishes, world dancing, games, and music. A poem, entitled “Ripples on the Pond” written and read by Susan Helm commemorated the occasion, and UUCV's Music Director, David M. Glasgow, debuted a song written especially for World Ripples Day.

“Isn't that what religious holidays are all about, to reinforce our spiritual beliefs, while celebrating with friends and family?”

Margaret Light, Religious Education Coordinator, was also very pleased with the event, and emphasized that the children had not only invented and planned the celebration, but had raised the money.



Photo by Julie Ham

“I'm very pleased with the turnout,” said Nancy Bittering, an RE teacher, who had suggested that the children create their very own UU holiday.



Photo by Jeb Boyd

One favorite activity involved a scavenger hunt in which participants had to find individuals whose jobs, talents or activities have had a positive impact in the community-- such as playing a musical instrument, or volunteering for Project SHARE, the local food bank.

As the festivities were winding down, four-year old Charlie Bowser cheered “World Ripples Day. Go, go, go!”

— Julie Ham and Katie McFarland

MINISTER'S COLUMN

From the Well

An astonishing thing happened to me recently. The phone rang one morning at the meeting house, and when I answered it in the usual way (“UUCV, this is Judy”) the caller asked with some surprise “Judy Clymer?”

I haven't been Judy Clymer since 1967, so this was obviously someone from my distant past. In fact, it was a woman of my parents' generation who had tracked me down through the Internet. She had a photograph of some boys from our childhood neighborhood and she wanted to send it around; she had called me to get my brothers' e-mail addresses.

I sent the photo to both brothers and another neighborhood friend. My brother sent it to two other friends, and suddenly I am in the midst of a flurry of childhood reminiscences. Messages are flying among several of us, sharing memories from childhood: of the sledding hill and the patient couple who endured dozens of kids tromping through their bushes whenever it snowed; of the childless woman who played mumblety-peg with the boys; of evening games of Kick the Can, Sardines, and Relievio; of which dogs were fearsome and which parents encouraged tunnel-digging in the compost pile.

I had an unusual childhood, having lived in the same house from birth through college, surrounded by families with children about my own age. All the parents were such good friends that they frequently entertained each other at parties, or rented vacation cottages together, or caravanned on long car trips during school vacations. Of course we all went to the same elementary school, and most of us also attended the Unitarian Sunday school. Even our dogs were friends, knowing how to get into each others' houses and find the dog food. No one moved away for over a decade, and some of us are still in touch.

What I have come to appreciate even more, now that all these memories are being stirred up, is how stable and healthy our lives were. We played outdoors every afternoon until suppertime or dusk, whichever came first. Yes, we also knew how to get into each others' houses, but outdoors was where the action was — bikes, roller skates, dogs, rope swings, hide-and-seek, the skating pond at the bottom of the hill. We had a lot of freedom, yet we always felt safe (because somebody's mother was usually keeping an eye on us, as we quickly learned if someone got hurt or did something stupid).

Looking at the children at UUCV, I know that their memories of church and childhood will be different from mine. We are a regional congregation — our kids probably attend at least twenty different schools, and they might not see each other much during the week.

But hearing Clara talk about her memories of the Water Ceremony, and seeing the delight on the children's faces at World Ripples Day, I have hope that we are giving them memories they, too, will cherish far into adulthood. Peace Camp, field trips, OWL, the Boston Heritage trip — all of these activities can help them to bond with one another and with adults who care deeply about them.

My dream for them is for stable and healthy childhoods, lots of outdoor play, sibling loyalties, and life-long friendships. Maybe sixty years from now, they will find themselves reliving childhood memories with long-lost UUCV friends, and they'll realize how much we loved them.

Love, Judy

All in the UUCV Family

Gavin Lewis Viet Dang is *Laurel Belding* and *Will Guilliams*' second grandson; he joined the family on August 26 weighing a hefty 8 lb. 9 oz. *Andy Pettit* and *Becky Ward* and their younger children *Grayson* and *Anna Pettit* are celebrating that their son/brother Dan is home from Iraq. *David Powell* is back home in Le-moyne, and needs rides to church. *Margaret Jacobs* is resting well after surgery. Loving condolences to *Rich Bronakoski*, whose mother Mary died on September 9. *Ed Glasgow* has started a new business, “Accessible Lifestyles LP,” renovating homes for people with disabilities. By networking with hospitals and area agencies, he hopes to help people remain in their home and “age in place.” Congratulations to *June Hoch* and her women's volleyball team – Keystone Electric – who won a gold medal in the National Senior Games in San Francisco in August.

Family Worship

We are introducing a monthly Family Worship service on the first Sunday of every month, beginning Nov. 1. This 20 minute service begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with worship especially geared to children, including songs, Joys & Sorrows, a story and a prayer. After Family Worship, the children will go to their Funday Sunday activities during the adult worship service.

Children of any age who are slightly capable of sitting somewhat still (we will be very flexible with this...) are welcome to attend with their parents. **And anyone without children who wants to attend is also very welcome!**

From the President of the Board:

It's been a busy month behind the scenes at UUCV. Two local banks where we do business — Orrstown and F&M — vied to refinance our mortgage. The board accepted F&M's offer, with its slightly lower interest rate of 6.25% and its better terms when we renegotiate in five years. Soon the roof over our worshipping heads will be more secure. Ruffner Roofing will begin replacing the sanctuary roof in mid-October. It will take about two weeks. UUCV member Brad Whitlock, who sells roofing materials, volunteered to get us an attractive shingle for a deeply discounted price. Brad is saving us a lot of money and reducing the overall cost of the project. The next time you see Brad give him a big thank-you! Board member and building project overseer Dave Molino has been hard at work preparing for the new window and heat pump portions of the project. I'll have more to report on those pieces next month. By the time you read this column Steven Yingst of Yingst Engineers will have done an energy audit of our building, also arranged by Dave. The next time you see Dave thank him, too, for all the time he has been spending on UUCV.

Congratulations to Nancy Bittinger and the other adult and kid volunteers who organized a successful and well-attended "World Ripples Day" on Sept. 12. UUCV relies on a host of hard-working volunteers, many of whom labor anonymously. One such group is the Building & Grounds Committee, and their friends and supporters, who come to the building once a month or so on Saturdays and do heavy cleaning, maintenance and landscaping work. They were at it again on the morning of "World Ripples Day," setting off ripples of their own to make the place more pleasant for the rest of us. Thank you Letty Kress, Paula Terry, Cindy Good, Ann Marie Wolf, Mary Lynn Lynch, John Kallmann and Dave Mooney. Let's honor these selfless volunteers by making their job easier and cleaning up after ourselves when we use the building.

If you are already involved in something at UUCV, thank you for participating. If you aren't involved yet, ask yourself if there's something you, too, can do — large or small, regularly or occasionally. You'll find that involvement only enhances your experience of community at UUCV.

— Ellen Lyon

It Has Been an Honor

I have felt honored to hold this position of leadership as the Religious Education Coordinator. I am grateful for the spiritual focus this work has brought to my daily life and for the opportunity to help others on their spiritual path. Yet I have decided to return to school for a masters degree in Organizational Development and Leadership, Environmental Management, and I will leave my

position here at the end of December 2009. I think our religious education programs are stronger than ever because of the recent Unitarian Universalist Association lifespan faith development curricula called Tapestry of Faith: a series of programs and resources for all ages that nurture Unitarian Universalist identity and spiritual growth. Our own visioning efforts last year identified multi-generational community as a goal for our programs, and I am happy with all the efforts to achieve this: the new family and intergenerational worship, realizing the vision of our youth in World Ripples Day, the Conscious Discipline series and new Parent's Group, and more. Let's keep it up! This is the type of community that will attract new families, and I still want to be a part of it. I hope to volunteer teach in the RE classrooms next year and to participate as a member.

•New: Conscious Parenting Group

This informal group will meet after the service on the second Sunday of each month from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the dining room. Bring a brown bag lunch or snack. We'll discuss selected topics mostly from the website of the Conscious Discipline training program. Volunteer presenters are invited to speak on topics related to parenting. Contact Margaret Light if you would like to offer a presentation.

•Our Whole Lives (OWL)

This program will be offered to 7th to 9th graders on most Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. between October 2009 and May 2010. OWL helps participants make informed and responsible decisions about their sexual health and behavior. A parent orientation will be held at UUCV on October 7, 2009, from 6:30 to 8:00.

•Halloween Masquerade

On October 25th, children of all ages may come to UUCV in costume. We will have a parade upstairs and a party downstairs.

•Regional Middle School event

Association Sunday will be followed by an Extreme Survival Skills event for 6th through 8th graders, with team challenge building activities and games led by naturalists at the Lancaster County Central Park. Contact Margaret Light for details (Margaret@uucv.net or (717) 530-8128).

— Margaret Light, Religious Education Coordinator

Next Newsletter Deadline

Sunday, October 25

Please send your submissions to newsletter@uucv.net and feel free to include photos or graphics.

Remember, fewer words = more interesting eye appeal!



The Fall Talent Showcase

The 2009 Fall Talent Showcase on Saturday, Oct. 24th from 6-8 pm will be here before you know it! The Music Committee is still seeking performers for the show. So far, the acts include a jazz singer, a teen age acoustic guitar duet, a barbershop quartet and some hip dancers. What talent would you like to add to the mix? Sign up to sing, dance, play, act, juggle, do magic, hula hoop, etc. A sign up sheet will be available in the social hall soon or you can email David Glasgow at david@uucv.net.

If you're not interested in performing, make sure you save the date and invite your friends along. There will be refreshments and child care for kids 5 and under. A suggested donation of \$10 per adult, \$5 for kids 12 and under, or \$30 per household will be accepted at the door on show night. All proceeds from the show will be used to support the music program at UUCV.

New this year, purchase a season ticket, good for The Fall Talent Showcase and a future Spring show scheduled for the weekend of March 6, 2010. The Spring show will feature nationally known singer/song writer Jeannie Gagne'. Associate Professor at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Jeannie has worked with 5-time Grammy-winner George Duke, comedians Penn and Teller and classical giant Philip Glass (Passages). She has also written songs for the UUA hymnal, Singing the Journey. After twenty years writing and performing rock, blues, jazz, and folk/rock, Jeannie tries to create concerts that leave everyone feeling inspired. Check out her website at www.jeanniegagne.com for a sneak peek. A suggested donation of \$20 per adult or \$10 per child will be accepted at the door for the Spring show.

If you're looking for a great deal, you can get a discounted rate for both shows by making a donation for a season ticket now! There are 3 levels of donation support for season tickets. Donate \$25 at the "patron" level, \$50 for a "concert master" level or \$100 for the distinct "maestro" level. Season ticket holders will be listed in the shows' program. Tickets will go on sale starting Sunday, Oct. 11th during the social hour.

Enjoy an evening of fun and support the wonderful music program at UUCV by attending the show on Oct. 24th!

—Mary Lynn Lynch



Space Odyssey 2009: UUCV's 13th Annual Auction

Don't miss UUCV's biggest and best event of the year! On Saturday evening, Nov. 14, the Meeting House will be transformed into an out-of-this-world galaxy of food, fun and the chance to bid on everything from home-made pies and handcrafted art to vacation getaways and dinner parties.

Congratulations to Missy Molino for winning the early bird donation prize of a free lunch for two at the California Café! She was selected at random from among all the folks that submitted donations before Sept 21st.

The action starts at 6 p.m. with the opening of the **Silent Auction** and **Marketplace**, where you can purchase or bid on everything from arts and crafts to electronics and computer equipment.

At 6:30 p.m., the **Sign-Ups** begin in the sanctuary—enjoy a musical interlude presented by our own David Glasgow as you choose from an array of dinners, game nights, workshops and outings, but arrive early as space is limited at all events. Also in the sanctuary you'll find the **Wishing Well**, offering an opportunity to provide services to others who will donate the service fee to UUCV.

The **Live Auction** begins at 8 p.m., featuring Marc Renault as emcee and Tammy Erb calling the live action. Be sure to review your auction catalog when it arrives in mid-October to check out the offerings—some vacation packages allow for up to ten guests and you might want to organize a group bid prior to the auction.

Admission is \$5.00 pp and includes your bidder number and a buffet featuring hors d'oeuvres, main dishes and desserts, all contributed by UUCV members and friends. Be sure to take advantage of advance registration to qualify for express check in—just stop by the auction table on any Sunday before the auction to purchase your tickets. Kids are free, and can enjoy special activities created just for them throughout the evening.

Volunteers are still needed to contribute food items and to help with a variety of tasks including auction set-up, clean up and more. For more information on volunteering, or if you have any questions, please contact auction co-chairs Paul and Carol McAnulty at 717 249-4433 or paulandcarol913@embarqmail.com.

See you at the auction!

—Paul and Carol McAnulty

In Tribute:

—Ellen Lyon sent a contribution to the Building Fund in honor of Marilyn Kanenson's birthday.

—Ellen also contributed to the Music Fund, with a wish for a speedy recovery for Susan Helm.

—An anonymous donor sent a contribution to the Building Fund addressed "to Duane, with thanks for his wise counsel."

To honor someone in "In Tribute" send a note with your name, the honoree's name, a one-sentence message and a minimum donation of \$10 — designated for the building, religious education or music funds — to UUCV, attention Marilyn Durr. Or you can drop the information and check in an envelope addressed to Marilyn in the offer-tory basket. The deadline for inclusion in the next newsletter is the second Sunday of the month. Honorees will receive a note informing them that a donation has been made in their honor.

October Circle Supper

Have you been to one of the fabulous UUCV Circle Suppers this year? Come one, come all—friends and members of UUCV—to the October Circle Supper on Saturday, the 17th, at 6 pm. To reserve your place at the table, or to take your turn as host, add your name to the green sheet on the Sign Up Table at UUCV by the end of services on Sunday, October 11th or email Kathleen Gorak at kg1562@gmail.com no later than 9 pm that night.

UUCV Gardeners...

It rained and rained and the weeds grew and grew. UUCV "Adopt a Flower Bed" volunteers have had a busy summer. The up-side of plentiful rain has been a fantastic display of color surrounding our building! Please thank the following volunteers for their time and gardening talents: MaryLynn Lynch, Kit Franklin, Bee Miller, Anne Gero, Nancy Tarrant, Dave Mooney, Pat Dietz, Kathy Bell, Dee Lauderbaugh, and BJ Wilke.

—Paula Terry

Nurse's Note:

If anyone wants to take a CPR class at UUCV, let me know. The Red Cross will provide the training off-site for a minimum of 8 people. The cost per person is slightly higher when taking the class at the Red Cross building vs. at an off-site location (ie. UUCV); so, please sign up in the Social Hall. It is valuable training for anyone. You never know when a loved one or co-worker will require immediate care.

—Carol McAnulty

Change for the World

SAC has chosen Common Roads as the October recipient. They have recently merged

with another youth-oriented organization, the LGBT Community Center Coalition of Central Pennsylvania. The work of the new organization, like that of Common Roads, is to provide education, advocacy, and programming to empower lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning youth throughout the Central Pennsylvania region. Common Roads' program of holding Friday Night Safe Space social and educational events in both Harrisburg and Lancaster for GLBT youth ages 14 to 22 will continue, with activities like movies, coffeehouse nights, discussions, arts, fields trips, and more. The new organization will also work in the community, acting as a resource to provide technical assistance, training, and professional development on issues affecting GLBT youth and their families. One of their long-range goals will be to create a physical community center for the region.

Last month we collected \$223 for Carlisle Meals on Wheels. Thank you, thank you! We received a note from 'the Foundation' thanking us regarding our July's donation towards Pridefest.

—Carol McAnulty

Wellness Health Fair

Come to a Wellness Health Fair at UUCV from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 10, featuring health vendors, holistic practitioners, educational lectures, yoga for adults and children, Tai Chi, Chi Gong, Drumming and Energy Circles, meditation classes, and performances by the Pennsylvania Native American Flute Circle. Admission is free. For more information contact Jaque Hanson at 448-1281 or vesselwisdom@gmail.com or visit sites.google.com/site/vesselwisdom.

—Ellen Lyon

Caring for the Caregiver

Our 2009-2010 Adult RE program begins on Sunday, October 18, 2009 with the course Caring for the Caregiver. This class, led by Anne Gero, is for those who are caregivers on a day-to-day basis, or those performing long-distance caregiving responsibilities. This course will identify the particular stresses, and their related symptoms, experienced by caregivers, and offer suggestions on how to avoid those stresses. Please sign-up for this course at our display in the Social Hall, or contact Julie Ham at 243-6056 or jlham1959@copper.net .

Mozambique Bursary Update — Campaign and Bursary News

A generous contribution from folksingers Gordon Bok and Carol Rohl in late May brought our 2009 campaign total to over \$25,343 dollars! Most of these funds have already been sent to Mozambique.

Thanks to the funds we sent to Mozambique in February and several thousand dollars sent by congregants from the United Church of Canada, 147 girls received bursaries. These girls have been attending school since January and will finish in early November when the 2009 school year comes to an end. All of these girls are originally from the the rural Provence of Zambézia (shown in the darker region on the map).

As we reported last month almost 50 of the younger girls in the Bursary program are attending schools near their homes in the villages of Regone and Maqueringa that lie between the larger villages of Namarroi and Molumbo. An additional 61 girls live in a residence in the isolated village of Molumbo, and are enrolled in grades 6 to 10. Another 35 girls are in grades 8 to 10 in a larger district school in Namarroi. They are living in a residence run by the Ministry of Education. Another 6 girls are now enrolled in grades 11 and 12 at the pre-university high school in in the city of Quelimane (pop. 190,000).

Our most advanced student, Aida Chico, has been getting support from UUCV's Bursary project for the past 5 years. She'll graduate from high school in about 2 months and is hoping to go to nursing school in 2010.

Program Review Trip

We are just ending UUCV's 5th year of support for this project which started with only 24 girls in January 2005. Since Priscilla had her way paid to South Africa in November 2005, she reviewed the project at her own expense. At that point she and Karen Butt, our on-site, decided that it was important for an on-site review to be organized every 2 years to assure that our coordinating organization, the Christian Council of Mozambique (CCM), was conducting the project in a fiscally responsible manner. So in September 2007 Virginia Jackson and Priscilla Laws visited the girls and reviewed the finances with Karen Butt. Virginia and Priscilla paid for half of the trip expenses and extra bursary funds were used for the other half.

It's time for another review, so Priscilla and Terri Smiley, who has been helping Priscilla with campaign record keeping, plan to leave for Mozambique on September 27th and will return October 6th. They have made airline reservations and are getting medications for Malaria, Typhoid, Hepatitis, and so on.

As soon as Terri and Priscilla arrive in Quelimane they will have an opportunity to visit with the 6 girls who are attending high school in the big city. The next morning a CCM driver along with Karen and her helper, Adelia Raul, will take Terri via a passenger pickup truck to all of the other locations where girls are attending schools. The trip will take several days and involve many hours of travel on unpaved roads. We will meet all of the girls, attend parents meetings in the remote villages and sit in on school classes. Upon return to Quelimane Karen will review this year's expenditures with us and we will discuss what funding will be needed to continue the program in 2010.

The trip will cost about \$5000. Once again Priscilla and Terri will be paying for half of their expenses. The other half will be drawn from a special fund that two of our non-UUCV donors have set up for project reviews.

We'll share photos and stories with the UUCV congregation at a service, Mozambique Lucheon, and illustrated talk being planned for early December.

—Priscilla Laws

Save those Giant Receipts: A Project SHARE Fundraising Reminder

In October Giant Foods raises funds for Project SHARE. They are once again collecting receipts, for both grocery and gas purchases this month. Giant will give Project SHARE \$1.00 for each receipt collected, up to \$5000.00. The receipt must be dated from October 1 through October 31, 2009, and received by Giant on October 31. You can put your Giant receipts in the container on the Social Action table in the Social Hall, or drop them off at Project SHARE, 5 North Orange Street, Carlisle. Questions? Please, contact Julie Ham at 243-6059, or jlham1959@copper.net ..

Standing on the Side of Love Campaign

Our Social Action Committee is gearing up for National Coming Out Day on October 11, 2009, which is also the day of the National March for Equality in Washington, DC. A petition for full equality for GLBT folk on all fronts is being circulated by the Team. The petition is on the Welcoming Congregation table in the Social Hall during the month of October for you to sign.

—Alan Franklin

Sunday Worship Services • October 2009

October 4—“*Standing on the Side of Love*”—**Association Sunday** (Service in Lancaster at 10:00 am)—The Rev. Meg Barnhouse

Join us for the second annual gala regional celebration of Association Sunday, this year in Lancaster. The service will begin at 10:00 am at McCasky High School, 11020 Lehigh Avenue, Lancaster, PA 17602. The service will be welcoming to families, childcare will be available, and there will be an ‘extreme’ coffee hour. The Rev. Meg Barnhouse is our featured preacher — her stories and humor are legend among UUs. More information is here: <http://www.uuclonline.org/association-sunday/>

Join us on the chartered bus from UUCV or car pool to Lancaster. There will be no service or religious education at UUCV today.

October 11—“*Paradise Now!*”—The Rev. Duane Fickeisen and Rachel Teates, Worship Associate. Music by David M. Glasgow.

Christian art in houses of worship shows how the underlying focus shifted about 1000 years ago from loving this world and seeking access to paradise for everyone in this lifetime to a focus on the crucifixion and limited salvation in anticipation of a paradisaical afterlife for some. We will draw on the scholarly work of Rita Nakashima Brock and Rebecca Ann Parker to present a new view of historic Christianity relevant to our lives.

Oct. 18—“*Making Suffering Sufferable*”—Dan Cozort and Geneva Politzer, Worship associates. Music by Julie Moffat.

Pain befalls us all; but is suffering inevitable? Religious traditions have given us a wealth of advice on how to bear pain, how to diminish it, and how to appreciate the ways in which it may actually benefit us.

October 25 – “*Making the Good Life Last.*”—Rev. Judy Welles and Julie Ham, Worship Associate. Music by David M. Glasgow.

UU minister Michael Schuler has written a compelling book titled *Making the Good Life Last: Four Keys to Sustainable Living*, which lays out several key practices for living in an environmentally sustainable and soul-satisfying way. Today’s overview of the book might lead to an Adult Religious Education to explore his precepts more deeply.

Note: There will be a children’s costume parade and Halloween Party today.

November 1— **Family Worship (10:00 am)**— **Day of the Dead (10:30 am)** (Two Services Today!)

Other Events in October

(Be sure to check the on-line calendar at <http://www.uucv.net/calendar.html> for other information and details.)

Thursday, Oct. 1, 7p.m.—“*Roots and Branches*” in the UUCV Library—two session class required for UUCV membership.

Saturday, Oct. 3, 9a.m.-12p.m.—“*Soul Collage*” at UUCV

Sunday, Oct. 4—“*Association Sunday*” in Lancaster. Afterwards an “*Extreme Survival Skills*” Event at the Lancaster County Central Park (see p.3). Sign up for bus transportation.

Monday, Oct. 5 and all following Mondays in October, 7-8:30p.m.—Choir Rehearsal in the Sanctuary at UUCV

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 7p.m.—Membership Committee

Saturday, Oct. 10, 9a.m.-5p.m.—Wellness Health Fair at UUCV (see p.5)

Sunday, Oct. 11, 12-2p.m.—Worship Associates’ meeting in the Board Room

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7p.m.—Social Action Committee in the UUCV Library

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7p.m.—F&F meeting in UUCV dining room

Thursday, Oct. 15, 7-10p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting in the meeting house Board Room

Saturday, Oct. 17, 6p.m.—Circle Supper (sign-up sheets in Social Hall; see p. 5)

Sunday, Oct. 18, 9-10:15a.m.—Adult RE program on “*Caring for the Caregivers*” (see p. 5)

Saturday, Oct. 24, 6-8p.m.—Fall Talent Show Case (see p. 4)

Sunday, Oct. 25, 10:30a.m.—during service: Halloween Masquerade parade and party for the kids

Sunday, Oct. 25, 12-1p.m.— Music Committee in Board Room

Sunday, Oct. 25, 10p.m.—deadline for November newsletter

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