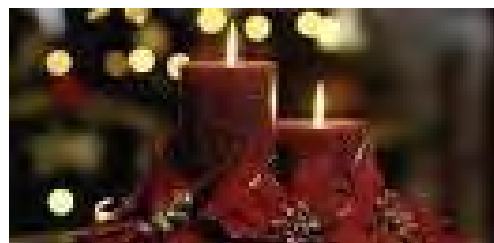




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December Newsletter 2014

From the Minister

Dear FPUU folks,

Perhaps for you, as for me, it's easy to feel like there is so much to do, so many matters to attend once the beginning of December rolls around.

Perhaps, like you, I look at the growing list and am tempted to completely throw myself into all the business to which my name is attached.

Thankfully, my two office windows face a beautiful green space and mill pond. When I look up, I see leaves drift down in the sunlight and cold breezes, and dance across the grass as the wind picks up.

These remind me: no amount of doing makes me a better person or minister.

One of my joys in this month, or any month, is remembering to touch that place in myself where I connect to what is so much bigger than my little self and bigger than anything I can imagine or name. I touch this when touch within myself a deep sense of belonging in this world, an almost fierce appreciation for the gifts of life and beauty that are so utterly interconnected with each other and my own brief existence. So this month I share with you a poem that helps me to touch those two things.

Written on Christmas Eve, 1513

I salute you. I am your friend, and my love for you
goes deep.

There is nothing I can give you which you have
not. But there is much, very much, that, while I
cannot give it, you can take.

No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find
rest in it today.

Take heaven!

No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in
this present little instant.

Take peace!

The gloom of the world is but a shadow. Behind it,
yet within our reach, is joy. There is radiance and
glory in darkness, could we but see.

And to see, we have only to look. I beseech you -
look!

Life is so generous a giver. But we, judging its gifts
by their covering,
cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove
the covering, and you
will find beneath it a living splendor, woven of love
by wisdom, with power.

Welcome it, grasp it, and you touch the angel's
hand that brings it to you.

Everything we call a trial, a sorrow or a duty,
believe me, that angel's hand is there. The gift is
there and the wonder of an overshadowing



You're Invited!

FPUU Bookclub will meet on Sunday, December 21st at 11:30 am in the U-House. This month's book is *Active Hope* by Joanna Macy, or "how to face the mess we're in without going crazy" focused on how we can best orient ourselves and deal with climate change. Whether or not you joined us in November, please feel free to come! And if you aren't able to finish the reading, come anyway. As the late Joan Rivers used to say "Can we talk...."

presence.

Your joys, too, be not content with them as joys.
They, too, conceal diviner gifts.

Life is so full of meaning and purpose, so full of
beauty beneath its covering,
that you will find earth but cloaks your heaven.

Courage then to claim it; that is all!

But courage you have, and the
knowledge that we are pilgrims together,
wending through unknown country home.



And so, at this time, I greet you, not quite as the
world sends greetings,
but with profound esteem and with the prayer that
for you, now and
forever, the day breaks and shadows flee away.

~ Fra Giovanni ~

Many blessings my friends,
Rev. Meg

Office hours:
Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment
Work cell: 781-767-7663
Pastoral emergencies: 781-850-3307

Holiday Services

December 14

"When the Holidays Hurt"
Special afternoon service at 3:00 pm

Rev. Meg Soens

When much of your town seems wrapped in seasonal joy, it can be especially hard for those who cannot share that feeling. If you have had significant loss, received news that has shaken your world, or something else is overshadowing the season, this service will acknowledge that and provide a healing place.



December 22

"Solstice"

Our Religious Education program presents its annual holiday pageant.

December 24

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Rev. Meg Soens

At 5:30 pm on Wednesday, December 24th, we will gather for our traditional Christmas Eve Service of music and readings and candlelight. Come with your families and bring your friends!



From the Director of Religious Education

Love in the face of fear



At the November meeting of the First Parish UU Youth Group, we watched *Bowling for Columbine*, a Michael Moore documentary about America's relationship with guns.

As the youth noted, there were a few stereotypical "gun nuts"/conspiracy theorists/anti-government activists interviewed. But the film went much deeper than that, asking important questions about why some Americans are so attached to guns and to the Second Amendment "right to bear arms." There were some typical looks at the role of the media and the glorification of violence, and the role of violent video games, but then there some more surprising explorations: for example, the killers in the Columbine High School massacre did play a lot of violent video games, but on the morning of the shooting,

they actually went bowling. Also, while gun violence is much lower in countries where fewer people own guns (like in Europe and Japan), it is also much lower in countries where many people own guns, like Canada.

To me, the most interesting part of the film was a comparison of the culture of fear and distrust of neighbors in the US vs. the culture of 'no locked doors' in Canada. Even in Canadian cities, where populations are racially and socioeconomically diverse, there seems to be less fear of "the other." Is it that the US was founded upon individualism and freedom and their Bill of Rights (including the Second Amendment) above all else? Is it that we are a more violent and aggressive (and thus also a more fearful and defensive) society? (The film showed lots of footage of Americans invading, bombing, and otherwise getting involved in violent ways in other countries.) Are we so oriented towards our own success and our own "stuff" and our own safety that we are more concerned with protecting those things than with making the world safer and healthier for others?

The film didn't ultimately answer these questions, nor did we, in our discussion. But it was a really important conversation, one that I think we should be having. In what ways does our culture promote fear, competition, and greed? In what ways does it promote trust, cooperation, and generosity? What is our role as Unitarian Universalists? As parents? As citizens? How can we practice love and care even when some of our impulses and habits are selfish and defensive, when fearmongering is rampant, when it's so much easier to withdraw and seek refuge in our little corners or circles or comfort zones? Are there really such places of refuge, anyway, when we all share this environment, this internet, this human brain and body, this time in history, and whatever legacies we are leaving for future generations?

Do we dare to care for each other's children and great-grandchildren the way we care for our own?

This is our path to walk, in faith.

--Alison Streit Baron

Gifts We Can Give

You've seen the gift-wrapped box in the vestry that the kids made in Religious Education... and the sign requesting donations for Bay Cove Human Services. We spent some time in RE talking about the kinds of things Bay Cove Human Services does for people in need, and we watched this short video featuring some of their "success stories":

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8GJHbevGa1Y&feature=youtu.be>

Our First Principle as Unitarian Universalists is a belief in the inherent worth and dignity of every individual. We all have gifts to give one another and to receive from one another. This time of year is often when we reflect on those gifts, on all that we have, and also consider what we can give of ourselves.

For the next several weeks leading up to our special solstice service on December 21st, we'll be highlighting the idea of giving (and receiving) in various ways. In this very newsletter, you'll see at least one other example of ways to give -- in the Drumm family's piece on their Heifer International gift!



May we the light of our giving enable others to shine in their own ways.



December Coffee Hour Host Schedule

Thank you Susan Stromgren for being the Coffee Host Coordinator for December.

We Bought a Goat!

Through your donation, you will help a family turn poverty into prosperity and self-reliance.

Hello to all our First Parish Friends,

When Molly Drumm decided to have a lemonade stand on her street this fall, she didn't have a cause in mind to start with, so she asked her sister Sammy, who suggested Heifer International. Sammy had heard about the charity at school, and knew it was a great place to donate, especially since they pay it forward by passing on the offspring of their donated livestock, and teaching people independence.



After looking online, Sammy decided to raise money for a goat. They both knew that they'd have to work hard since they'd have to raise \$120. A long day at the lemonade stand raised \$15, and doing jobs around the house including washing their dad's car raised another \$15. After adding a long forgotten change collection to the mix, they had almost \$70.



The next Sunday, they decided that the people at church would be eager to support this fabulous charity, and they were right! Over the next few Sundays, the girls were able to raise the remaining funds, and on November 16th, they were finally able to purchase their goat! Molly and Sammy would like to thank all their friends at First Parish for their generosity!

Thanks as always for being such caring and giving people - what a great

feeling to know that together we're about to make a difference in someone's life :).

Thanks again,
Molly, Sammy, Mike and Sara!

Owl Schedule for December

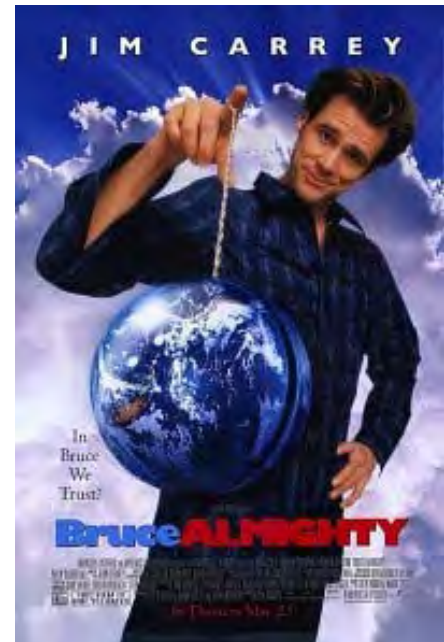


Jr. High Our Whole Lives (JOWL) for grades 7-9 meets in the U-house from 7:00 pm-9:00 pm on: *Sunday, December 14*

High School Our Whole Lives (HOWL) for grades 10-12 meets in the Vestry from 7:00-9:00 pm on: *Sunday, December 21*

Youth Group – Grades 10-12

On Sunday, December 14th at 6:30 pm in the Vestry we will be watching "Bruce Almighty."



If the Weather Outside is Frightful...

To keep you informed on any closings or delays, there will also be an announcement on the church website at www.firstparishmedfield.org. An email blast will also go out to those that are on the mailing list.



From the Director of Music, Eva Kendrick

To Clap or Not to Clap?



An interesting and often spirited topic of conversation that comes up frequently at the Unitarian-Universalist Musicians Network Conference is whether or not applause is appropriate during a church service after a musical piece. Some people think of the church musician as a performer who should be commended for his/her musical accomplishments, while others think that church music exists solely to complement the service, and it is therefore inappropriate to applaud during a service.

A fellow UUMN musician friend of mine refers to music during a worship service as Holy Theatre, in that many elements of church music are similar to performance, and I think there is a good deal of truth in this. The musician expresses/plays/performs something musically while a separate audience/congregation listens. Choir “rehearsals” culminate in “performance.” There are specified times during each service where nothing else is happening except music (prelude/postlude). I have occasionally caught myself saying “performance” when I really mean participation, in regards to the choir singing during a service, but I do not feel as if the word performance is completely inappropriate either. Performance implies advance preparation and a live, public realization of this preparation, just as a sermon is planned in advance and delivered in public.

Although music can touch and move us in many ways, I believe the primary difference between playing piano during a service and playing piano in a concert is the fact that church music is functional. Its function is to complement the service, whether to complement the message of the sermon, the theme of the service, and/or to offer a moment of musical meditation or reflection. Music may touch a listener emotionally and it may augment or underscore the listener’s spiritual journey.

I have been moved when on occasion the congregation has burst into spontaneous applause after a song sung beautifully by the choir—the first time the choir sang “When I First Came In,” the first hymn I wrote and dedicated to this church, stands out in my mind, for example. Other times, I am happy when a meditative piece sung by the choir settles into a peaceful silence. I’m sure each of us has experienced moments in our lives when we burst into spontaneous applause and other moments where we applauded only because others around us were applauding. I understand that appreciation of music can be experienced and demonstrated in many ways, and I encourage you to experience your enjoyment of music in whatever way feels most natural to you.



Notes from the Executive Board

An Executive Board meeting was held on November 20, 2014

Financial Update:

FY 15 - at 39% through the fiscal year:
Pledges: \$40.1K (31.4%) out of \$127.7K (budget) collected
Fundraising: \$3K (31%) out of \$9.7K (budget) raised
Rentals: \$4.7K (42.7%) out of \$11K (budget) collected
Cash on hand (Rockland Trust Account): \$25.5K

New monthly book discussion club after Sunday Service: Rev. Meg reported that the first book club meeting was held on Nov. 16 after the church service.

Mondays at UU Medfield: The Green Sanctuary held a well attended panel on proposed legislation for a carbon tax in the Massachusetts legislature.

Formation of "Capital Project Feasibility Task Force:" The task force has been formed to explore the range of capital funds that the church can reasonably expect to raise in recognition of the

need for the church to have religious education/administrative/rental space that is safe, accessible and energy efficient. Four members of the task force were voted on by the board - Dan Bibel, Duncan Glover, Darline Lewis and Glen D'Abate. Dan and Darline talked with the board about their plans for talking with other UU churches that have recently completed capital campaigns/building projects, and exploring potential options for financing.

Vision Statement - We discussed the results of the two congregational meetings on the vision statement. The vision statement and plans for developing a mission will be discussed at the Semi-annual meeting, scheduled for Sunday, December 7 at 11:30am in the sanctuary.

FPUU Yard Sale: The yard sale was scheduled for Saturday, March 14, 2015 with set-up on Friday, March 13.

Our next board meeting will be Thursday, December 18 at 7:30

Margaret Rolph
Executive Board Chair

Semi-Annual Parish Meeting: December 7th, 11:30-12:30 in the Sanctuary. The status of the church including a Treasurer's report will be presented.



Warrant

Semi-Annual Meeting First Parish Unitarian Universalist Medfield, MA

December 7, 2014 at 11:30 AM

The Executive Board hereby notifies all voting members of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Medfield of the Semi-Annual Parish Meeting, to be held in the Sanctuary of First Parish at 11:30am on Sunday, December 7, 2013. *A quorum of 25 percent of Full Members eligible to vote at the time of posting of this notice must be present to conduct the business of the Congregation. This translates to approximately 26 members.*

In accordance with the Church Bylaws of First Parish Medfield (approved on June 3, 2012) in Article 4.2, the Semi-Annual Meeting is described as follows:

Article 4 - ANNUAL AND SPECIAL PARISH MEETINGS

Article 4.2 Midyear Meeting

Article 4.2.1 Time and Place: A semi-annual Parish meeting is held in the fall between the first day of November and the last day of December.

Article 4.2.2 Purpose: The semi-annual Parish meeting shall be held to update the Congregation on the status of the Church at the time of the meeting and conduct any other business as determined by the Executive Board.

The following topics will also be addressed at the Semi-Annual Meeting:

- Financial update from the Treasurer
- Introduction of the newly formed “Committee on Shared Ministry” and brief description
- Update on new “Capital Project Feasibility Task Force” re: Potential New Education Center
- Update on Vision/Mission
- Addressing any other business that may be put forward by those present

We will convene right after an abbreviated coffee hour. The meeting should last about one hour. Childcare will be provided.

Thank you on behalf of the Executive Board.

Upcoming Musical FPUU Medfield Events



On Saturday, January 10, 2015. 7:30 pm, Bass-Baritone William O'Neill, from the San Francisco Opera, will perform the



World Premiere of Eva Kendrick's mini-opera *The Break-Up*, as well as other classic and contemporary art songs and arias.

This special, one night only event will be a fundraising concert for First Parish Medfield. Please join us for an evening of music, dessert and champagne/punch! \$20 General Admission. Reserve your tickets today by e-mailing music@firstparishmedfield.org or evakendrick@comcast.net. You can also buy tickets online at Ticketstage.com.

Fri-Sun, May 1-3, 2015. Eva's new full-length musical, *Operator*, will receive its World Premiere at FPUU Medfield, supported in part by a grant from the Medfield Local Cultural Council of the Massachusetts Cultural Council. In this original musical, three telephone operators re-examine their lives and friendships when they learn their jobs are about to become obsolete.

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS! We are welcoming volunteers to help with both performance for set-up/clean-up crew, ticket sales, decorations, and more. Please contact Eva at music@firstparishmedfield.org for more information.

Committee on Shared Ministry (COSM)

Many of you will remember the Committee on Ministry (COM) that existed several years ago here at First Parish. This committee met periodically with the minister to listen, provide support, and gather feedback from the congregation. Since that time, the understanding of how such a committee can best serve a faith community has evolved. Now, the UUA has expanded the function of the COM to serve the overall health and well-being of the entire congregation and to strengthen the quality of the shared ministry (committees, staff, lay leaders, members, and minister).

The UUA recommends that all churches have an active Committee on Ministry. Last spring the Executive Board appointed four members (Terry Ballantyne-Ballard, Kay Bennett, Fred Bunger and David Temple) to serve on FPUU's reconstituted COM.

The COM has been meeting regularly with Rev. Meg since then, defining its role and developing a meaningful charter. This included participating in a UUA webinar, studying UUA policies, and consulting with neighboring UU churches. On November 20, the Executive Board approved the charter for the Committee on *Shared Ministry* (following this article).

Why the new name? The committee members and Rev. Meg decided an expanded title would better reflect that the committee exists to serve *all* church parties in a *shared* ministry where *everyone* has a role in furthering our mission. The COSM encourages direct communication and collaboration between members, staff and minister. This function is especially important when concerns and issues arise to prevent triangulation and misunderstanding. A process will be followed for promoting open dialogue when issues need to be addressed.

Please contact any COSM member with your questions, concerns or suggestions. The COSM looks forward to working together with the congregation to support a strong, thriving faith community.

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617-852-7613

Fred Bunger: fbunger@verizon.net, 508-359-4058

David Temple: davidftemple@yahoo.com,

508-359-2915

CHARTER FOR THE COMMITTEE ON SHARED MINISTRY

Adopted by the FPUU Executive Board on 11/20/14

Establishment

There is hereby established a Committee on Shared Ministry (COSM) for the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Medfield.

Role of the COSM

The COSM is a small group of First Parish Members whose goal is to foster, model and deepen healthy relationships with and among congregants, the minister, program staff, and committees. The COSM exists

to serve the overall health and well-being of the entire congregation and to strengthen the quality of the shared ministry by:

1. promoting and enhancing direct, open, respectful communication when concerns and challenges exist within the minister/congregation relationship or in any congregational relationships
2. assessing and supporting the various ministries (outreach, fellowship, pastoral care, worship, religious education, social action, small groups and others) of the church, including both ministerial and congregational roles. This will include conducting a performance evaluation of the minister to be shared with the Executive Board
3. acting as a feedback path to the minister, as appropriate
4. functioning as a sounding board for both the minister and the congregation
5. assisting the minister in developing plans for professional development and sabbaticals

Trust, integrity, and confidentiality are essential to the work of this committee.

Committee Structure, Membership, and Terms

The COSM shall consist of four members with staggered three-year terms. No member may serve more than two consecutive terms. The members of the COSM and the minister shall jointly submit nominees to fill vacancies on the COSM, and said nominees shall be appointed to the COSM by majority vote of the Executive Board. No member shall serve concurrently on both the Executive Board and the COSM. The members of the COSM shall select a committee member to serve as chair. The Executive Board shall appoint one member of the Executive Board to serve as its liaison to maintain communication with the COSM.

Committee Meetings

The COSM shall meet monthly during the Church year, and shall have a written agenda. The COSM shall meet in the presence of the minister except in those instances where it is mutually agreed in advance that the minister need not be at the meeting. All discussions held within each meeting shall remain confidential unless otherwise agreed by all members and the minister. When appropriate, the COSM shall devote a portion of its meetings to invite members of the congregation and/or staff to present concerns or offer input and updates on matters concerning the overall ministry of the church.

Process and Procedures

The COSM shall develop a process for reviewing all the ministries of the church on a regular basis with the goal of enhancing communication, trust and collaboration. The COSM shall promote reconciliation and the resolution of any conflicts and disagreements through direct consultation between the parties. When necessary, the COSM shall facilitate the discussion of disagreements that cannot be resolved through direct consultation. The COSM shall develop and publicize a written process for addressing such conflicts and disagreements between the minister and members, or within the membership of the congregation.



For over 20 years, the Gifts for Kids Program has helped ease the financial burden for less fortunate families during the holiday season. Children identified by human service providers in communities in and around Norfolk County receive holiday gifts through your generosity. This year the need for your help is greater than ever. We are asking for your renewed support so that we may continue to bring joy to families in our community this holiday season.

To sponsor a child: Starting November 18, e-mail or call (9AM to 9PM) one of the following individuals:

Teri Gorsky	terigfk@gmail.com	617-267-1441
Katherine Dowd	katherinedowd121@gmail.com	781-784-4405
Karen Gordon	kgordongfk@gmail.com	508-384-7616

You will be given the first name, ID number, age, clothing size, and gift preferences or needs of a child. Place **new, unwrapped** gifts in a large, **securely sealed** garbage bag. To make sure every bag gets to the intended recipient, please include a tag with the child's name and ID number inside the bag and tape a second ID tag to the outside of the bag. Donations of wrapping paper and tape are greatly appreciated.

Drop-off dates and sites:

WALPOLE: Tuesday, December 16, 2014 4:00 - 6:00 pm
VFW Post #5188 at 33 Robbins Road, off Rt. 27 (next to Johnson Middle School)
Call 508-641-2421 to speak to someone at the drop-off site

SHARON: Thursday, December 18, 2014 4:00 – 6:00 pm
O'Connell Hall, next to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 59 Cottage Street
Call 508-641-2421 to speak to someone at the drop-off site

In order to deliver the gifts in a timely manner, it is **imperative** that you drop off your donations at these times.

Gifts for Kids is an all-volunteer organization, so your gifts go directly to children. Please become a sponsor or volunteer, and help spread the word. We understand if you are unable to spend the suggested \$75 - \$100 to sponsor a child. If you would still like to help, please consider making a donation of cash, gift cards, new clothing or unopened toys. For more information, visit us at giftsforkidsinfo.com or email me at jgbeangfk@gmail.com.

If you wish to make a donation, please make your check out to *Gifts for Kids* and send to the above address or donate at our website. Gifts for Kids is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization and donations are tax deductible. The tax identification number is 20-3361694. Please save this letter and any of your receipts for tax purposes.

Thank you in advance for your support.
Janet G. Bean
President, Gifts for Kids, Inc.



**The Medfield Garden Club will host
its
Annual Greens Sale
At The First Parish UU of Medfield**

**On Saturday, December 6th
10 a.m. until noon**

The sale features fresh greens in wreaths, swags, large and small table arrangements as well as boxwood trees and kissing balls. For best selections customers should be there early as the sale is usually a sell-out of favorite items.



Hanging of the Greens

Join us on **Saturday, December 6th** at 1:00pm.

We will listen to Christmas music while we decorate the Sanctuary for the holiday season.

Pizza will be served.

All are welcome.

(Please come to the main church door as the Garden Club will be finishing up downstairs.)

Rabbi Brian Walt

**The Prophetic Challenge:
Breaking Silence, Speaking Truth**

Inaugural Theodore Parker Lecture

December 7, 2014, 2 pm

**Theodore Parker Church,
1859 Centre St., West Roxbury, MA**



UUs and their guests are invited to honor the legacy of theologian and activist Theodore Parker, the bold 19th-century proponent of social justice. Our speaker, Rabbi Brian Walt, was a student activist in South Africa, worked with Rabbis for Human Rights in Israel, and was a founder of Rabbis for Human Rights North America. He is a member of the Rabbinical Council of Jewish Voice for Peace and is rabbi emeritus of Congregation Mishkan Shalom, an activist synagogue that he founded in Philadelphia. Rabbi Walt will address why Israel-Palestine is an issue that must engage all of us, despite the difficulties, despite the controversies.

This will be the first in a series of annual lectures that feature clerics or theologians whose work reflects Theodore Parker's drive to bend the arc of the moral universe towards justice.

Music and reception to follow in the Parish Hall
Donations Welcome

Notes from the Church Office:



Please remember the following deadlines:

Church Newsletter: Third Sunday of the month.

Order of Service: Wednesdays by 5:00 pm.

Church Office Hours: Mondays & Thursdays from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Email: admin@firstparishmedfield.org

Sandra Andreassi-Administrator

Supporting FPUU through Amazon.com

With the holidays quickly approaching, please remember that if you are using Amazon.com, you can help support First Parish!



To do this, go to our website www.firstparishmedfield.org and click on link at the bottom of the page. the "Support First Parish-Amazon & Equal Exchange" link on the left. Just go on to the Amazon site, select and order any merchandise as you ordinarily do – and that's it – you have now helped First Parish! First Parish receives a portion (between 2 and 5%) of every dollar you spend online at Amazon.com! It won't cost you any more and will help support First Parish.



So – go to our website - use the link to go to the Amazon site - make your selections - purchase - that's it! Please refer your friends and neighbors to this link too!

The Medfield Food Cupboard has requested the following from our church for the month of December:



Juice
Raisins
Applesauce cups
Peanut butter

Jelly (no grape please)
Cereal
Rice
Canned pasta

Please double check your food items to ensure that they are undented, unopened, and unexpired. Thanks for your efforts. Any donations are greatly appreciated and can be placed in the basket in the narthex.

Special thanks to Evan Springer who is the coordinator for our church this year.

FPUU Calendar of Events

Thursday, December 4	Committee on Ministry/U-House/7:00 pm
Saturday, December 6	Medfield Garden Club Greens Sale/10-12 Hanging of the Greens/Sanctuary/1:00 pm
Sunday, December 7	Choir Rehearsal/9:00 am/Sanctuary Semi-Annual Meeting/11:30 am/Sanctuary Religious Education Committee/noon/Vestry
Thursday, December 11	Worship & Music Committee Meeting/7:15 pm/Vestry
Sunday, December 14	Choir Rehearsal/9:00 am/Sanctuary Chalice Circle/4:00 pm/U-House When the Holidays Hurt/Sanctuary/3:00 pm Youth Group/6:30 pm/Vestry JOWL/7:00 pm/U-House
Thursday, December 18	Executive Board Meeting/7:30 pm/U-House
Saturday, December 20	NewLife Refurnishing/8:00 am/Walpole
Sunday, December 21	Choir Rehearsal/9:00 am/Sanctuary Book Club/11:30 am/U-House HOWL/7:00 pm/Vestry Newsletter Deadline
Wednesday, December 24	Christmas Eve Candlelight Service/5:30 pm
Thursday, December 25	Christmas Day