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MONTVIEW

TODAY & TOMORROW

"We are resolved to build something greater than ourselves: a vital, giving, community of faith whose work and spirit will endure beyond any of us. We are also resolved that every Montview member, each of you, will find work and fellowship and opportunities at Montview that will transform you from within."

Christmas Eve at Montview

Family Christmas Services
3:00 & 5:00 PM

Candlelight Communion
Childcare Available
7:00 PM

MOB Past and Present
9:30 PM

Christmas with the Westminster Choir
10:15 PM

Traditional Christmas Service
11:00 PM

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FROM THE CO-PASTORS

Dear Friends,

As days grow short on light and temperatures fall, we are invited into a deep place of spirit. In summer and through the warm days of autumn, when the light is so bright and days are long and full, it can be difficult to find enough quiet to listen to a deep invitation. It can be hard to find enough shadow and darkness to allow something new to grow. With all the warmth around us, we do not have the urge to hunker down and draw into ourselves for heat. But now is the time.

I read this beautiful poem by Oscar Romero. Romero was the Archbishop of San Salvador, El Salvador and was gunned down as he celebrated mass in 1980. He was known as the "bishop of the poor" for his work defending the Salvadoran people and his plea for human rights the poor of El Salvador. His assassination was likely because he called for international intervention to protect those being killed by government forces. He suggests that, unless we are poor, we cannot celebrate a genuine Christmas. Romero lived among the economically poor. In the city of Denver, so do we. And there is a broader, spiritual sense of being poor as well. Even, if we believe we are people of economic privilege, we can understand what it means to be poor. We can offer compassion - a suffering with those who suffer. And we can see the poor in us... and when we discover it, Christmas may be a blessing to us in surprising ways.

I hope you will read and re-read his poem, and let the questions of "What is poor in me?" "How am I poor in spirit?" surface in your advent reflections. I pray that this beautiful poem will be a guide for you to a deep place of God's coming again.

Blessings,

THE GOD WE HARDLY KNEW

by Oscar Romero

No one can celebrate a genuine Christmas without being truly poor.

The self-sufficient, the proud,
those who, because they have
everything,

look down on others,
those who have no need
even of God- for them there
will be no Christmas.

Only the poor, the hungry, those who need someone
to come on their behalf,
will have that someone.

That someone is God.

Without poverty of spirit
there can be no abundance of God.



LECTIONARY PASSAGES

SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT

December 5, 2010

Isaiah 11:1-10, Psalm 72:1-7, 18-19,
Romans 15:4-13, Matthew 3:1-12

THIRD SUNDAY OF ADVENT

December 12, 2010

Isaiah 35:1-10, Psalm 146:5-10,
James 5:7-10, Matthew 11:2-11

FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT

December 19, 2010

Isaiah 7:10-16, Psalm 80:1-7, 17-19,
Romans 1:1-7, Matthew 1:18-25

NATIVITY OF THE LORD

December 24 & 25, 2010

Isaiah 9:2-7, Psalm 96, Titus 2:11-14,
Luke 2:1-14, (15-20), Isaiah 62:6-12,
Psalm 97, Titus 3:4-7, Luke 2:(1-7), 8-20

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS DAY

December 26, 2010

Isaiah 63:7-9, Psalm 148,
Hebrews 2:10-18, Matthew 2:13-23

NEW YEAR'S DAY

January 1, 2011

Ecclesiastes :1-13, Psalm 8,
Revelation 21:1-6a, Matthew 25:31-46

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS DAY

January 2, 2011

Jeremiah 31:7-14, Psalm 147:12-20,
Ephesians 1:3-14, John 1:(1-9), 10-18

EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

January 6, 2011

Isaiah 60:1-6, Psalm 72:1-7, 10-14
Ephesians 3:1-12, Matthew 2:1-12

BAPTISM OF THE LORD

January 9, 2011

Isaiah 42:1-9, Psalm 29,
Acts 10:34-43, Matthew 3:13-17

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY

January 16, 2011

Isaiah 49:1-7, Psalm 40:1-11,
1 Corinthians 1:1-9, John 1:29-42

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY

January 23, 2011

Isaiah 9:1-4, Psalm 27:1, 4-9,
1 Corinthians 1:10-18,
Matthew 4:12-23

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY

January 30, 2011

Micah 6:1-8, Psalm 15,
1 Corinthians 1:18-31,
Matthew 5:1-12

PRAYER TREE

Ron Barkdoll and his family, Betty Yates, Roy Whiting (uncle of Karen Whiting), Glen Whiting (uncle of Karen Whiting), Mike Monahan (relative of Janet Carter), Ann Christensen, Wally Williams, Pat Kennedy (mother of Steve Kennedy), Harry Doyle, Barbara McCollum, Paden Cormack, Ted Bryant, Richard Norton, Helen Bradley (sister of Anne Schreiner), Wilma Lindsey, Edie Williams, Mark Hedges (son-in-law of Jackie Summers),

Jen Heth, Penny Strong, Steve Pearlman, Sam Newman (brother of Mary Peratt), Hill Harris (brother of Jen Gallaher, brother in law of Seth Gallaher and son of John and Pam Harris), Bunny Thomas, Carole Glenn and family (sister of Cindy Wilkinson), Shirli Sensenbrenner

DEATHS

11/22 Loretta O'Conner, daughter of Ron Barkdoll
10/30 Charles B. Hecht, son of Jim and Amy Hecht
10/26 Nancy Lippincott,

grandmother of Anna Clark, great-grandmother of Katharin and Mackenzie
10/18 Anne Nichols, grandmother of Brad Robinson, great-grandmother to Paige, Hollyn and Bryn
10/21 Mary Fern Gregory

MEN AND WOMEN SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

SSG Alex Jakubowski (brother of Lara Jakubowski)

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QUESTIONS OF JUSTICE

At our 345 Fellowship Group on November 14, we began our time with a discussion of the service project for the night. We were going to assemble food bags that could be given to the people we see on the streets of our fair city. Each bag would contain some basic items including a bottle of water, a protein source, a fruit cup, a granola bar, a napkin, a spoon and a note of encouragement and love from our group. As we discussed how we could have these in our cars and hand them out the window a standard dilemma came up. We got to these eternal questions of mission and justice. What if they don't really need our help? What if they don't deserve our help?

These are questions that all of us have probably felt. What if I give this person money and she or he spends it unwisely? What if this is a con by someone of means who is just playing the system? What if this is an addict? *What if? What if?* These are questions that we parents often revisit, clarifying both the issue and our answers, when our children lead us into these discussions. I have heard many parents describe the moment when their children ask about the person with the sign standing in disarray as we whiz by. They often ask us why and how and what can we do and why don't we help? Little children seem to be born to compassion. Their questions cut right through our adult rationalizations, theories, judgments. They point out in the simplest of terms what justice is and is not. Hunger is unjust. Poverty and homelessness are unjust. Eliminating these is the work of justice. The children challenge us on the overriding question of what is right. They lead us back to the ministry of Jesus.

Our children help us consider again the what, with whom and where of Jesus' teachings and actions. Jesus went to the margins of the culture of his times. He sought out the people on the street corners of his day. He didn't care about their bad choices and mistakes that had put them there. He joined them to listen, to help, to heal and to respect and he asked us to do the same. He lived the unconditional love we speak of each week at Montview Church after our corporate confession and during our assurance of God's love. He seemed to answer each of our questions and concerns about sharing with a Biblical "so what." He said love your neighbor, period. He said your neighbor is any one who needs your help, period. He did not add conditions or qualifications. He warned against judging and casting first stones. On those ancient street corners, against the neat and definite powers and systems and agreements of his day, he showed us what love can do. And

he asked us to follow him.

Maybe our children are our teachers also. They know the truth and our job as adults in their lives seems to be a matter of not trying to convince them that they are wrong. Children have an advantage over us. They realize that there are many things they do not know. We adults forget this humbling reality. We do not know the street corner stories and using our lack of information to conclude that this situation at its heart is not a matter of justice can be totally socially acceptable and totally false.

Justice is a complex goal. It seems to be the work of small gestures and of huge reform. Justice is that "hard on the problem and soft on the people" effort at personal and systemic levels in immediate and long term time frames. Richard Rohr recently wrote that Plato saw justice to be the foundation of all other virtues and this adds two more respected voices to our consideration. Can we conclude anything but that getting and staying busy in our work for justice is critically important?

Justice stands against every "me first" and "me only" statement we can write and utter. Justice screams back that if one of us is suffering, we are all diminished and turning our backs or refusing to help because we suspect any person is unworthy is not a right we hold. Yes, we need to solve injustice in national and global arenas and yes, we need to do our small part each day.

On Sunday night when our discussion turned to worthiness our group wondered how we could know if a person on a street corner deserved our help. We concluded that this is not the right question and that helping is the right answer. We could and would and should share our food bags. We will hand small bags of food out the window of our warm and secure vehicles on the way to our certain next meals, to a human being who stands on the street and wonders about the weather and the faces in the beautiful cars that move so quickly by him or her. Will they read my cardboard sign? What is the story they are telling themselves about me? Will they help me?

The answer of our faith tradition seems very clear. Love your neighbor as yourself. There is no commandment greater. - Mark 12:31.

May we answer the questions of sharing and justice asked by our beautiful children just as clearly. The persons we see on street corners are our neighbors and we will help them in God's unconditional love and way. Amen.



Montview Youth

FAITH UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Rev. Sheri Fry, Associate Pastor for Youth Ministry

PREPARE A SPACE

The season of Advent is a season of preparation, a time of getting ready for what lies ahead. This season makes me ask, what am I preparing for? What is the way that is being prepared within the wilderness of my life? What does it look like for my own life to become a path, a way of welcome for Jesus? What are the acts of preparation that bring delight to my daily life? Whom do I ask or allow to help me prepare?

Advent is a great season to think about some of these questions. It is a season that teaches us to wait for what is beyond the obvious. It makes us look for God in all those places we have, until now, ignored. Advent is about learning to wait. It is about not having to know exactly what is coming tomorrow. We are becoming as we go. We learn in Advent to stay in the present, knowing that only the present well lived can possibly lead us to the fullness of life. Life is not meant to be escaped, we learn, as the liturgical year moves from season to season. It is meant to be lived and bring us to realize that the God who created us is with us yet. Life, we come eventually to know, is an exercise in transformation.

It is waiting that attunes us to the invisible in a highly material world. In our society, what counts is what we can get and what we have. Instead of listening for the voice of

God in the winds of change around us, we can come to hear only our own. The function of Advent is to remind us what we're waiting for as we go through life too busy with things that do not matter and to remember the things that do. Waiting...that cold, dry period of life when nothing seems to be enough and something else beckons within us - is the grace that Advent brings. We all want something more. Advent asks the question, what is it for which you are spending your life? What is the star you are following now?

Advent is about learning to wait. It is about not having to know exactly what is coming tomorrow. We are becoming as we go. We learn in Advent to stay in the present, knowing that only the present well lived can possibly lead us to the fullness of life.

And where is that radiant star in your life leading you?

As we open to God's guiding in these Advent days, we may discover that the space being prepared for the coming birth lies within our own selves.

Keep watch, stay awake, the night will end and the day is almost here. God beckons us to keep vigil and to companion one another in this and every season. The hope of the world not only lies in the manger, but lies with us as well.



BRIGHT IDEA: TECHNICAL TEENS

Technological savvy Montview teens are coming your way!

In January, 2011 for a SMALL donation the youth will have a techno booth to answer everything you've ever wanted to know about cell phones, iPods, general computer software and internet questions, Facebook, My Space, Twitter, email, YouTube, and iTunes.

The money raised will be used to help fund the annual youth service/mission trip.

We look forward to your support!

CALENDAR

December 5 • Our first and second graders will shadow the elders to serve Communion at the 11:00 service.

December 19 • This is *Christmas Craft Fair Day*. We will not have Sunday School Assembly or Cantate Choir. Please join us in the Study Group Room for crafts, fellowship and refreshments.

December 24 • The Children's Services are at 3 & 5 p.m.

December 26 & January 2 • There is no Sunday School on these days.

January 9 • Sunday School, Assembly and Cantate Choir resume today and Pulpit Players rehearsals begin in the Sanctuary, all at 9:30.

THANK YOU

to Tracy, Michael, Mikey, Joey and Sophia Thomas and Dan Carver, Ryan, Dylan and Reid Khailer for being our Communion Families in November. You walked for all of us and we are grateful for the offering you represented that day.

COLFAX COMMUNITY NETWORK: AN AVENUE OF HOPE IS ALIVE AND WELL

On Sunday November 14th many of you participated in the Reverse Offering for Colfax Community Network's Holiday Party. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. In recent months many of you have asked me how Colfax Community Network is doing. I'm happy to report that after difficult struggles in 2009, CCN has stabilized and is in a much better position to serve those in poverty who live along the Colfax corridor. The current Executive Director, staff and board have gotten out of survival mode and we are very optimistic about our future.

There are hundreds of families with children living along Colfax. It is the mission of CCN to serve these people and help them on the road to self-sufficiency. CCN offers support services through the After School Program for children K-6, a six-week summer camp for the children, a small food bank, an outreach program to the motels on East and West Colfax, just to name a few. Did you know that if you live in a motel, you have to buy your own toilet paper? Not exactly the Best Western. And

how do you cook without a stove? How do you open a can of beans, without a can opener? And where do your children play with only a parking lot or sidewalk along the busy, unsafe street? Did you know that it is these rundown hotels that are likely places for convicted child abusers and other criminals to live? Colfax Community Network, An Avenue of Hope, continues to bring hope to those families.

Here are some ways you can help: Volunteer. Right now one of our biggest needs is help delivering food to people in the motels, 2 or 3 afternoons a week. Several grocery stores are donating regularly but we need help delivering. There are many other opportunities to volunteer as well. Donate. Financial contributions enable us to continue and grow our services, helping these families on the road to self-sufficiency. In-kind donations are always helpful. Please contact Mandie_ccn@hotmail.com or call CCN at 303-360-9175. You can check out the web-site www.colfaxcommunitiynetwork.org.- *Debby Cella*

CHRISTMAS JOY OFFERING

The Christmas Joy Offering on December 19 has been a Presbyterian tradition for almost 80 years. It is one of the four special offerings designated by the General Assembly of the PCUSA to give congregations a direct way to support causes for those in need. 50% of the receipts are distributed to the Board of Pensions for assistance to retired and active

church workers, their spouses and families. The other half of this offering supports Presbyterian-related racial/ethnic education through the National Ministries Division of the GA Council. Envelopes are in the pews and we thank you in advance for your generosity.

Christmas Mission Market

December 5

8:30 am - 12:30 pm in Fellowship Hall

Join JAM & MOB as they host the Christmas Mission Market sale in Fellowship Hall. In an effort to provide a more spiritual aspect of gift giving for the Christmas season, the Montview youth will be hosting a sale featuring items from The Gathering Place, Nepal, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Bethlehem, Guatemala, Ipoderac Orphanage in Mexico, Women's Bean Project, A Greater Gift (Serrv), Malawi, Creator Mundi, Refugee Crafts, Earthlinks and more. Proceeds from the sale benefit women, children and families from these countries and organizations. This market features handmade gifts, food items, cards, books and sacred art from around the globe as well as supporting the work of local artists.

MOB Past & Present Reception

December 24 from 9:30 - 10:30 pm in the McCollum Room

Montview High School, College & Career Youth

Join us for holiday cheer

DECEMBER BUILDING AND OFFICE HOURS

December 10	Closed at Noon
December 24	Offices Closed Building Open for Worship Services
December 25	Closed
December 26	One Worship Service at 11:00 AM
December 27	Closed
December 28	9 AM - 4 PM
December 29	9 AM - 4 PM
December 30	9 AM - 4 PM
December 31	Closed
January 1, 2011	Closed

49ers Contemporary Forum

an educational forum for all ages

DECEMBER 5TH: MAYOR JOHN HICKENLOOPER

Mayor John Hickenlooper has personally asked for an opportunity to address Montview members. We look forward to meeting him again, be it as "Mayor," or as "Governor."

RADIO STATION KVOM PROUDLY PRESENTS:

THE PULPIT PLAYERS FAMILY CHRISTMAS RADIO HOUR!

Radio Station KVOM Proudly Presents: *The Pulpit Players Family Christmas Radio Hour!* on Sunday, December 12th at 9:30 am in the Miller Center.



as the Pulpit Players Family fills the airwaves with cheesy patter, silly advertisements, goofy sound effects—and lots of holiday music. Come join the "studio audience" in Miller Center, and be ready to sing along!

Old Time Radio returns to Miller Center,

MONTVIEW'S ANNUAL INTERGENERATIONAL CHRISTMAS TEA

DECEMBER 19TH - 9:30 TO 11 AM IN FELLOWSHIP HALL

Montview has enjoyed our Annual Christmas Tea tradition for decades. We hope that members, new and old of all ages will want to contribute to the celebration. It takes lots of cookies and treats, as well as servers and runners to keep the tea going through the morning! Please consider signing up for a 45-minute shift, especially if you haven't in the past. We welcome individual members, couples, teens, and parents

with their children to help make this celebration a success. Please watch for signup sheets for treats and shifts in the Narthex and Commons. We look forward to seeing you, your family and friends at this wonderful time of fellowship. Contact Jody Hunnicutt hunnicutt@ecentral.com, 303-394-3610 or Ellen Reath magreath@ecentral.com, 303-355-5062 with questions



CHRISTMAS POINSETTIA ORDER FORM

Deadline: Friday, December 11TH

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____

Phone _____

Given in memory or honor of (limit 2)

Or other words you would prefer: _____

- I wish to pick up the plant. I wish to have the plant delivered to a homebound person after Christmas.

Return order form with \$16 (make checks payable to Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, 1980 Dahlia Street, Denver, CO 80220) to Diane Cooper or drop in the boxes in the Commons & Narthex

~ STATEMENT OF MISSION ~

We believe that the love of God surrounds us. Our call is to nurture this love in ourselves and each other. Through prayer, worship, education, outreach, and mission, we seek to foster spiritual fulfillment, community, tolerance, peace, non-violence, and social justice. We dedicate ourselves and our church to follow the Spirit of Christ by word and deed.
(Adopted by Session, July 1998)

LOVE UNBOUND: A JOURNEY THROUGH GRIEF INTO LIGHT

On Wednesday, December 8, at 7:00 p.m., Montview will host an evening of songs and storytelling devoted to transforming grief during the holiday season. *Love Unbound: A Journey through Grief into Light* will feature the music of Rebecca Gale and Steve Pearlman and reflections by four individuals finding light through their journeys of loss. Each of the four Advent candles will represent movement through darkness and illumination to anchor these stories and songs. A candle lighting ceremony will offer all in attendance a time to remember loved ones.

Love Unbound has evolved from the former Service of Remembrance in recognition of the longing in all of us to fully celebrate the holiday season. The renaming of this event and the shifting of its focus and content emerged out of a desire to recognize grief and loss as means of experiencing the limitless nature of Love. "Unbinding" is a term used by hospice musician Therese Schroeder-Sheker to describe the releasing from time and life that takes place in the dying process. The layers of Love's work in unbinding each of us into the fullness of life include releasing those we love from physical form into the open arms of the Divine; liberating the heart by acknowledging

and meeting grief instead of avoiding or fearing it; and seeking to deeply know the infinity, the



LOVE
unbound

A JOURNEY THROUGH GRIEF INTO LIGHT

"unboundness," of the Love of God.

This event is free and open to the public; all are encouraged to invite friends and family who might benefit from such a gathering. Love Unbound postcards are available in the Commons for any who would like to help us spread the word. For those on Facebook, please RSVP for the event by visiting www.facebook.com/rebeccagale (please note that an RSVP is not required for attendance). Childcare is available by reservation; please contact Rebecca (rebecca@rebeccagale.com) to request childcare no later than December 3.

JOIN US IN FIVE ON FIVE DECEMBER



As we enter the 2010 Advent season of hope, peace, joy, and love, we of the Montview Stewardship Committee invite you to

participate with us in a special offering to help our church as the financial year comes to a close. At worship on December 5, we ask you to add five to the offering plate – five dollars, five

quarters, five \$20's, five \$100's, or any amount divisible by five. This special offering will help us close the gap between our actual giving and what we need to meet our financial obligations. At press time, the difference between this year's budget and what's been committed through estimates of giving and pledges (all of which we hope will be paid in full by December 31, 2010) is \$5,343. Thank you for whatever you can do to make this number disappear.

Best wishes and blessings for the Holidays,

The Stewardship Committee: Lorraine Alcott, Cindy Cearley, John Howell, Chip King, Robert Longway, Craig Maginness, Mary Medley, Mark Richardson, and Phil Worth



Christmas with the Choirs & Orchestra of Montview

Take a musical journey from darkness into light with **Arthur Honegger's Christmas Cantata**. This powerful composition is the featured work of Montview's holiday concert, which also includes traditional carols. Come and let the performance of the Westminster Choir and full orchestra under the direction of John Kuzma put you in the true spirit of Christmas.

Sunday, December 5 at 5:00 p.m.
Free & open to the public

Festival of Lessons & Carols *December 12*

Join us for traditional Christmas hymns and the telling of the Christmas story as we prepare for the coming of the Christ child. Service begins at 5:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary.



December 2010

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

<p>5. 2nd Sunday of Advent Morning Worship..... 8:30 and 11 am The Rev. Dr. Cynthia Cearley Christmas Mission Market..... 8:30 AM Christmas with the Choirs & Orchestra of Montview... 5:00 PM Chilkare..... 8:15 AM Sunday School..... 9:30 AM Montview Community Organizing Ministry (MCOM)..... 12:00 PM Global Mission..... 12:15 PM MOB White Elephant Christmas Party..... 6:30 PM</p>	<p>6. Communications 3:00 PM Montview Quilters 7:00 PM</p>	<p>7. JANUARY 2011 Messenger Deadline Men of Montview S. 7:00 AM TAC Tutoring 3:15 PM Memorials 4:30 PM Building & Grnds ... 6:30 PM Personnel 7:00 PM</p>	<p>8. Heritage Committee... 9:00 AM Montview Mentors... 3:30 PM Faith in Action 7:00 PM From Remembrance Into Love Unbound 7:00 PM</p>	<p>9. Westminster Choir 7:30 PM</p>	<p>10. Friday AM Bible Study 7 AM MOM Time..... 9:30 AM Church Office Closed 12:00 PM Pathfinders Christmas Party 6:00 PM</p>	<p>11. Wayfarers Dinner 6:30 PM</p>
<p>12. 3rd Sunday of Advent Morning Worship..... 8:30 and 11 am The Rev. Sheri Fry 49er's Christmas..... 9:30 AM Lessons and Carols..... 5:00 PM Chilkare..... 8:15 AM MOB..... 6:30 PM Sunday School..... 9:30 AM JAM to see Zoo Lights..... 7:00 PM JAM Christmas Party..... 5:00 PM Dieter's Fellowship Group..... 6:00 PM</p>	<p>13.</p>	<p>14. Messenger Mail 10:00 AM Montview Volunteers Christmas Party... 12:00 PM TAC Tutoring..... 3:15 PM Session Dinner with New Elders ... 6:30 PM</p>	<p>15. Heritage Committee... 9:00 AM Wednesday Morning Women's Group 10:00 AM Montview Mentors... 3:30 PM</p>	<p>16. Westminster Choir... 7:30 PM</p>	<p>17. Friday AM Bible Study 7 AM</p>	<p>18.</p>
<p>19. 4th Sunday of Advent Morning Worship..... 8:30 and 11 am The Rev. Ian Gregory Cummins Christmas Tea..... 9:30 AM Christmas Craft Fair 9:30 AM Chilkare..... 8:15 AM Peace and Justice..... 12:15 PM Sunday School..... 9:30 AM Prayer Shawl Ministry..... 12:00 PM</p>	<p>20.</p>	<p>21. Men of Montview S. 7:00 AM</p>	<p>22. Heritage Committee... 9:00 AM</p>	<p>23. Westminster Choir 6:30 PM</p>	<p>24. CHRISTMAS EVE Family Service Services 3:00 & 5:00 PM Candlelight Communion Chilkare Available 7:00 PM Christmas with the Westminster Choir 10:15 PM Traditional Christmas Service 11:00 PM</p>	<p>25. Building Closed</p>
<p>26. 1st Sunday after Christmas Morning Worship..... 11 am ONLY The Rev. Dr. Cynthia Cearley Chilkare..... 8:15 AM Sunday School..... 9:30 AM</p>	<p>27. Building Closed</p>	<p>28.</p>	<p>29. Heritage Committee... 9:00 AM</p>	<p>30.</p>	<p>31. Building Closed</p>	<p>January 1, Building Closed</p>