



THE UU-LINK *September 2017*

NEWSLETTER OF THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY

September Services

September 3

Labor Day

Rev. Don Garrett

We'll honor the labor movement with readings and song.

September 10

Water Communion

Rev. Don Garrett

Bring your waters and stories from your summer and share them in our annual ritual of togetherness.

September 17

What is Transformational Worship?

Rev. Don Garrett

We'll explore possible directions our worship could take.

September 24

10 Rules to Live By for Those Who Want to Live a Positive Life

Sue Weber

In this last Sunday of our month of "Welcome" let's talk about how we can have a more positive life. If we can do that it will make us an even more Welcoming Congregation.

Don Sense – by Rev. Don Garrett

While our fiscal year began in July, our Church Year, and our resumption of Worship Themes begins in September. I'm really looking forward to what we're going to do together this year. There's excitement brewing about many changes afoot – there's not a group or committee among us that isn't engaged in the work of being a better church. Let's all dig in and support these efforts, even if they take a little time to get used to. It's going to be well worth it!

Our themes for the year will be: September – Welcome, October – Courage, November – Abundance, December – Hope, January – Intention, February – Perseverance, March – Balance, April – Emergence, May – Creativity, and June – Blessing.

September: What Does It Mean to Be a People of Welcome?

Welcoming is most often associated with "bigness." We speak about "expanding the circle" and making more room. We talk about making ourselves larger through the practice of welcoming in new experiences and new ideas. But there is also the work of becoming smaller. And sometimes that is the even more important work.

For instance, those of us who are white are learning that true welcoming of diversity just can't happen until we shrink and de-center our voices. We also know that expanding community and welcoming newcomers requires right-sizing our needs and putting our preferences second. Welcoming regularly involves the smallness of humility and willingness to listen and learn. The great spiritual teachers remind us that the key to feeling at home in the universe is seeing ourselves as a tiny but precious part of a greater whole, rather than believing that the whole world revolves around us. Downsizing and living simply allows us to welcome in more experience, adventure and peace. And, of course, there's also the work of downsizing our egos enough to admit mistakes, ask for forgiveness and welcome in the work of repair.

Bottom line: There is a deep spiritual connection between the smallness of self and the expansiveness of relationship. It's a curious and wonderful truth: the road to widening the circle often starts with limiting our own size. By becoming "smaller," we paradoxically are better able to welcome in and receive the gift of "more."

See you in church.

– Don

FROM THE PRESIDENT

In a recent visit to the Chestertown, MD. UU Church, the lay-leader read from the book *A Chosen Faith, the Forward* by Robert Fulghum. I'd like to summarize it below as it's the closest definition I've seen about us.

"Mr. Fulghum, is it true you are a minister?" – "Yes"

"Where's your church?" - " We're standing in it"

"But this is a bookstore and this is Friday?" – "Yes, but you might also choose to see it as a cathedral of the human spirit. Any place containing great thinking is a sacred space"

"Really? What kind of minister are you" – " Unitarian Universalist."

"And you hold services in bookstores on Friday?"

" No, but this is an example of how Unitarian Universalists think. More than anything else our religion is defined by an attitude. An open-minded point of view. About everything and anything. What we have most in common is an uncommon way of looking at the obvious."

"Your church in my neighborhood looks like a regular church to me." – "Of course. We come together in community and do many things any religious community does, but we also come together during the rest of the week."

"To do what?" – "To share ideas, discuss political action, work on projects to benefit the larger community and hear speakers on a broad range of topics. We enjoy and need the companionship of like- minded people."

"You mean there is no dogma?" – "We agree individuals must work out their own religious conclusions. We agree to respect these differences. We agree to learn from these differences. We want to be exposed to a wide range of information and view-points. We share the conviction that one should be active in the affairs of the world regardless of their political affiliation. "

"Are Unitarian Universalists Christians?" – " Yes and no. Some are and some aren't , and some haven't decided. The same would apply to any religious affiliation. We're known for diversity of opinion and belief. When we ask most Unitarian Universalists how they came to be members, they say it's because they were looking for a community of people who are liberal in their religious values and active in their commitment to community service. We believe in the right of the individual to choose their own religious principles and put those principles into practice."

I think this says it all. Please join a committee of your choice and join the fun. -- **Cease**

WELCOME UUA PRESIDENT, SUSAN FREDERICK-GRAY

Our New UUA President has an energizing vision for the future of our movement. As an introduction, here is some of her vision:

"From the beginning, I've said three things are essential: Spiritual vitality, Partnership, Organizing for impact. They are even more true now.

"Spiritual vitality: The challenges we face today require a deeper spiritual presence than the protections of privilege have allowed in the past. This is not about any particular belief; it's about mission and vitality in our communities. People and families are looking for spiritual communities that speak truth to the realities of this time and prepare us for greater resiliency and love, greater resistance and moral courage.

"Partnership: Unitarian Universalism has to move past a culture of individualism and exceptionalism that leads us to think we always know best, for the challenges we face require deeper collaboration at the intersections for justice. It is time to practice partnership, humility, and collaboration in how we lead, in how we work across congregations, and in how we partner beyond our faith.

"Organizing for impact: What the UUA most needs is a clear, compelling vision for who we are called to be, and the willingness to put this vision at the heart of all we do. This is an invitation to be more mission focused and accountable to clear and measurable outcomes. The more specific we can be in articulating the change we hope to make in our institutions and the greater world, the more effective we will be at directing our resources to achieve the mission.

"This is a defining time for the country, the planet, and our faith. It is calling more from us—more love, more courage, more leadership. Spiritual vitality, partnership, and mission clarity are what we need to answer this call."

CALL FOR PHOTOS OF WORSHIP

The Worship Committee requests good quality photos of worship. Photos of services like Water Communion, Animal Blessing or Bridging Ceremony are especially desired. Photos of choir, guest musicians and of the service in general are useful, to bring life and color to the worship page of our new website. Please send digital files to Worship Chair Sarah Carlson at worship@uuclvpa.org.

THE CENTER & WALL STREET JOURNAL

2016-17 Fiscal Year, Final Report

This is a belated report of our Operating Income and Expense for the church fiscal year that ended on June 30. Expense exceeded Income, but by less than expected: rental income notably exceeded the budgeted amount. We met our fair share contributions to the UUA and region/district, maintaining our perfect record of some 30 years, and we received our \$20,000 "Chalice Lighters" grant toward the handicapped access elevator/lift project. Cash flow was adequate during the year. More than \$33,000 in prepaid pledges for 2017-18 were in hand. Selected specifics are tabulated below.

If you have not fulfilled your pledge payment for 2016-17, please do so if you are able. To determine your remaining pledge "balance," please contact me or Assistant Treasurer Don Davis.

	Actual \$ July-June 2016-17	Budget \$ Year 2016-17	Actual \$ July-June 3-yr average
Income (excluding			
Pledges	212,200	218,700	219,800
Rentals	46,100	36,000	
Fundraising	25,700	26,000	
Plate	12,000	10,000	
Other	16,900	17,700	
Total	312,900	308,400	318,000
Expenses	326,100	319,900	313,100
Net Income (negative)	(13,200)	(11,500)	4,900

Fund Balances \$ as of June 30	
Operating	1,300
Reserves	53,100
Capital	164,200
Endowment	83,100

Do you have an affinity for "numbers," and are you enthusiastic about working on the computer? If so, you might be interested in participating in the important "treasury-related" activities of the church. Also, the Finance Committee can always use "new faces" with an interest in money and fiscal matters. Allen Zinnes, Don Davis or I would be happy to discuss these "opportunities" with you!

Please contact me if there are any questions.

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Phillips, UUCLV Treasurer

SEPTEMBER BREAKFAST FORUM

September 3

Welcome - What Does it Mean to be a People of Welcome

Rev. Don Garrett, Presenter

Please join us for a small group themed discussion on what does it mean to be a people of welcome.

September 10

Court-appointed Special Advocate Program

Erin Heffernan, Dir. Lehigh County CASA

The CASA program provides consistent, credible and trained volunteers who investigate, facilitate, monitor and advocate for Lehigh County's abused and neglected children in juvenile dependency court. Volunteers are appointed by judges to watch over and advocate for this vulnerable population which in turn helps the Court make sound decisions. Beth Taylor will speak of her experience as a volunteer.

September 17

Something is Eternal: The Enduring Appeal of Thornton Wilder's Our Town

Tom Repasch, Presenter

This simple but profound play about small town New England life was written in 1938 and has become an American classic, performed all over the world by students and celebrated actors alike. It has been filmed several times and has been an inspiration for countless works by other playwrights. Veteran playgoer Tom Repasch will draw on video clips, music and historical narrative to tell how this work of art was created and why it is so beloved.

September 24

"Where to Invade Next" 2015 Documentary by Michael Moore

Cari Poole, Presenter

In this eye-opening and funny intro segment, we will travel to Italy, France and Finland to find answers to Michael Moore's question, what can America learn from these countries' heart-centered approach to justice, education and their commitment to elevating the dignity of all human kind? 1 of 3 segments.



FROM THE LIFESPAN EDUCATION COORDINATOR

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (RE) FOR CHILDREN & YOUTH

We are nearly ready for the start of a new year of religious education classes. The RE committee's efforts to recruit volunteers for the program have paid off. We need just a few more people to help in our primary class, PreK-1st and our elementary class, 2nd-4th. To get information about these classes, find our new RE prospectus (with the photo of our own chalice on it), or consult the UUCLV web site (www.uuclvpa.org), or ask me or a member of the RE Committee.

The RE program has gone through a number of big changes in the seven and a half years since I became the RE Director. Of the eighty children and youth who were enrolled in 2010, I count thirteen children and youth that are still here. Of course, many of them have graduated and some have moved away. We have almost fifty children in our program now. This trend of lower enrollment goes beyond our congregation and even beyond our denomination. About thirty five children and youth have started coming since 2010. Although those reduced numbers make it harder to recruit volunteers, I consider it a hopeful sign that we have attracted those new families. Irrespective of the numbers, we provide a comprehensive program that provides a welcoming, affirming environment in which children can learn and practice our seven principles, be introduced to diverse religions and spiritual practices, and begin to develop their own theology. Our Whole Lives and Coming of Age provide life-altering education and experiences that give our youth important tools for navigating our world. I am convinced that there are hundreds of families in the Lehigh Valley that would love what we offer if they only knew about us.

This year I would like to start some initiatives to connect us with those potential members. We have improved our ability to welcome visitors and we have an attractive program. People say that we are welcoming and warm. My hope is we can buck the trends and build a larger program over the next few years. We are needed in the world!

In faith, **Jansen Wendell**,
Director of Lifespan Religious Education
(lec@uuclvpa.org)

P.S. Our summer RE program, *Hogwarts Sunday School* was the most popular summer RE class in seven years. Thanks to all the teachers and assistants who made it possible. Special thanks to Jeannie Burd for decorating the classroom in the Harry Potter theme and for creating the lesson plans.

ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:

INSPIRING OUR ETHICAL AND SPIRITUAL LIFE: AN EXAMINATION OF WORLD RELIGIONS

During our 2017-2018 year, our adult religious education class will examine the religions of the world that give us inspiration to build our ethical and spiritual lives. This class will examine the traditions of Egypt, Iran, India, China, Israel, Arabia and European Christianity. Loosely based on *Neighboring Faiths*, a UUA curriculum for 5th and 6th graders, Rev. Capoor will present new material from all of these areas. There will be speakers from many of the faith traditions and field trips to their worship services within the Lehigh Valley. The class begins on **Sunday, September 17th** at 9am, RE Library. Please tell Jansen Wendell (lec@uuclvpa.org) or Rev. Robin Capoor (robincapoor@msn.com) if you're interested.

MINDFULNESS PRACTICE GROUP

(Tuesday evenings, 7:00 – 8:30pm, the Community Room)

With the help of conscious breathing, we are able to touch and be nourished by the peace and joy that are available within and around us, in the here and now. With continued practice, we shall touch and understand the roots of the pain that lie deep within us, such as fear, anger, despair, thus making transformation and healing possible. For more information, contact Janice Lovegrove at lvjspirit@aol.com.

LONG STRANGE TRIP:

2000 YEARS OF UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST HISTORY

This set of 6 DVDs is available for loan (limit 2 discs at a time). It traces the history and evolution of Unitarianism, Universalism, and the merger of the two faiths into today's Unitarian Universalism. Find out about how our "Uncommon Denomination", from its roots in the Reformation to the American Revolution to the Civil War to the Transcendentalist Movement to the present. Contact Jansen Wendell to borrow one of them.

RE CALENDAR: SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

Sun, Sept. 3 (Labor Day): No RE classes. Children and youth are invited to attend the adult worship service. Nursery open for infants and toddlers.

Sun, Sept 10: Multi-generational water communion service. Children stay in the sanctuary for the service. Nursery open for infants/toddlers. Parent meeting for Coming of Age class: room 304, 12:00 noon.

Sun, Sept 17: First day of RE classes. Children in the sanctuary for a story for all ages, then go to classrooms.

Sun, Sept 24: Story for all ages followed by RE classes

Sun, Oct 1: Story for all ages followed by RE classes

Sun, Oct 8: Multi-generational worship & blessing of the animals.

Sun, Oct 15: Story for all ages followed by RE classes

Sun, Oct 22: No church service or RE classes due to the Bethlehem half-marathon

Sun, Oct 29: Story for all ages followed by RE classes

UUCLV SERVICE AUCTION: NOVEMBER 18, 2017



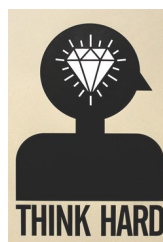
Please join us for our 2017 service auction. NO theme this year because we are keeping it simple. Our evening will start with a happy hour at 4:30pm featuring appetizers, beer, wine, and soft drinks. **Then** enjoy our pot-luck meal – salad, main dish, side dish, and well as a vast selection of desserts.

Pay attention to our newest category called **“I Want What I Want”**. This is a way for you to request a service that you want to be done at a flat rate that you will pay to the church. Then if someone agrees to perform the I Want What I Want service, the task is done for you and the church gets the funds. A win-win effort!

During the evening be prepared to have simple fun. Fun bidding on the many offers at the auctions as you enjoy a memorable evening. Be sure to experience it all – The Food, The Live Auction, The Silent Auction, The Signups, and I Want What I Want. Admission: \$10.00, or \$5.00 with a potluck dish for the meal. Children are free and childcare is available with activities for the kids.

What could YOU offer at the auction? If you are planning a specific event, please set a date so people can plan. If the event is for a specific number of people, please tell us. All kinds of offerings and goods are appreciated. If you want someone to pet sit, or drive you to the airport, or help with a house chore, submit your “I Want What I Want” service offer. Our auction page is coming soon to the church website; stand by for more details or contact Dora at auclvpa@uuclvpa.org.

I WANT WHAT I WANT!



As we prepare for our 2017 Service Auction, we are introducing a new category to the experience. **“I Want What I Want”** is a way to request a service to be performed at a flat rate you’re willing to pay to the church.

For Example:

- I, Dora Davenport, want someone to wash my vehicle (1 time only) and I will pay \$10.00 to the church. If you are willing to perform this service, then Dora will pay the church.
- I, Dora Davenport, want someone to help me paint my house shutters (which are attached to house) and I will pay \$50 to the church. Estimated 4 hours’ work.
- I, Robin Capoor, want 2 helpers to work with me to clean and organize the church sanctuary closet in preparation for the elevator installation. I will pay \$60 to the church. Estimated 2 hours’ per person for their work. Help needs to be scheduled in coordination with elevator installation.

You can request as many as you like of the same “Want” item and/or submit other wants. But only one person can sign-up to do the task (unless specified otherwise). See how creative you can be in getting what you want! There will be a separate auction table where these “I Want What I Want” sign-up sheets will be arranged.

So, besides requesting an “I Want What I Want” item, please also consider fulfilling one of the requests which will raise our service auction totals.

Please understand that this is a new category. Thanks to Joanna Taczanowsky who suggested this idea. Any questions, please see Dora Davenport, or email her at doradavenport@msn.com or auclvpa@uuclvpa.org. Hope to see you at the Service Auction, November 18th!

NATIVE PERENNIAL PLANT SALE

Did you know that May and September are the best months to plant perennials? That is why the popular UUCLV Native Perennial sale is in those months. Look around your yard for what needs replacing. If you need special plants, email that to nativeplants@uuclvpa.org. We will have over 60 varieties and over 1000 plants available. We also need volunteers to help transport, setup and sell. Please see Ilse to sign up. The Native Perennial Plant Sale will be held on **September 9 and 10** from **9-3pm** at 424 Center Street in the side yard.

SAYING YES TO BETHLEHEM EMERGENCY SHELTERING

In January 2009 when 7 churches came together to provide sheltering for Bethlehem's homeless, the UUCLV was one of the first churches to say yes. We opened our doors one night a week and provided dinner and breakfast in our community room to both men and women. UUCLV said yes each winter since, moving to the gym and serving over 125 men this past winter, averaging 50 men a night. The sheltering program BES has since grown to 13 churches and in this past 2016-2017 season accommodated guests with over 6000 bed nights.

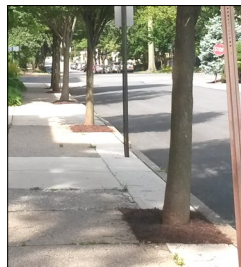
We are saying yes again to this coming December 2017-March 2018 season. We are saying yes to a significant change. The shelter will be held at a single site, Christ UCC on Market and Center Streets. It has space for both male and female guests. Guests will eat together, but sleeping areas and bathroom facilities will be on different floors. It is the hope that this single site location will bring less work for our volunteers and ease for our guests and a greater success for this shared ministry. We will no longer have to transport guests in the heavy winter snows to the various churches outside the city and lucky for us, it is close to our UUCLV home.

Much of the workings of the shelter will be the same. Our congregation will provide a site coordinator and volunteers to greet and register guests at 5 PM, prepare and serve simple dinner and breakfast, provide hospitality to the guests, and serve as overnight chaperones one person in the women's area, and one in the men's area. BES will provide one hired security staff person each night - he will be awake throughout the night, custodial services as needed, and help if needed with food expense.

Every Wednesday this past winter in the gym our congregation sheltered, fed and offered showers to 125 men. Thanks to our tremendous volunteers it has been one of the most successful programs of our church community and is regarded by our winter guests to be one of the "special" places in the sheltering program. The single site shelter is expected to average 60 guests a night, 10-20 women and 35-45 men. Wednesday night/Thursday morning will still be our volunteer slot. However, we will probably only be scheduled for the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, December - March.

To all our UUCLV volunteers PLEASE SAY YES AGAIN !!!!!!! -- Ann Gasting

WATCH THIS SPACE



Many of our UUCLV Property Committee summer projects are completed. The tree branches are trimmed and away from our building. The community room hot water pipes are wrapped with decorative rope. The back alley window well is cleared and water-free. Wall Street

weeds are gone, new brown mulch in their place.

Next up, the gym/kitchen area be transformed - the new flooring is being installed the week of August 21st. The women's room (off Center Street lobby) will have its final coat of Sherman Williams "Nude" color paint, making that room bright and updated. These projects were all completed by many helping hands assisting the property committee transform our beloved church property.



CPR CLASSES

In light of recent health issues faced by congregation members, it seems a good idea to learn life-saving techniques - CPR, the Heimlich maneuver and the use of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED). If you are interested, Frank Claps has a sign-up sheet during coffee hour. Or contact him through his e-mail or phone (see church directory). Frank has lined up an instructor who can do both CPR and AED training. An Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) will be installed by September. Here is a link to video on the use of the Zoll AED Plus defibrillator: <https://youtu.be/AthCTidepsw>

SEPTEMBER HOSPITALITY

September Hospitality will be provided by the South neighborhood (zip codes 18034, 18036, 18041, 18049, 18055, 18062, 18073, 18077, 18081, or 18955) with their facilitators, Anthony Gazillo and Ann Peaslee. Please volunteer to help as a greeter, usher, and snack or flower provider. Your children are welcome to join you as greeters or ushers. Your [signup.com](#) invitation will be in your inbox soon. Don't have email? Sign up on the Hospitality Board calendar in the Community room. Welcome new members at our next pot luck on September 17. Please bring a dish to share serving 6-8 people.

SECOND SUNDAY CONCERT SERIES

Music lovers, you'll want to be sure to experience all that the Second Sunday Concert Series has to offer! The season starts with a bang on October 8, with the return of the exciting Aletheia Trio. This New York-based, Juilliard-trained group has been enthusiastically received in each of its three previous appearances with us. They will be performing trio masterworks by Mozart, Schubert, Shostakovich and Brahms.

November 12 brings another blockbuster concert when international prize-winning Filipino pianist Charisse Baldoria will perform works by Debussy, Godowsky and others from her ground-breaking new CD, "Gamelon on Piano" as well as several ballades by Chopin. Spring brings an exciting concert of Spanish music by Martin Soderburg and delightful offerings from ever popular SATORI and the Dave Roper Trio.

Subscribe to the series and get a bonus: 5 tickets for the price of 4! And remember, students are admitted free of charge. If you did not receive a season brochure in the mail, us know – John Diamant, Pat Herring, Barb Forry, Larry Lipkis, Sue or Jan Phillips, or Ilse or Allen Zinnes. Brochures are also available at church. Don't miss out on some of the best music the Lehigh Valley has to offer! We look forward to seeing you in the audience.

NEW PROJECTOR CAMPAIGN

Last May, many participants who enjoy our Breakfast Forum and Fourth Friday Films mentioned that they can't see the projected images very well. As new Coordinator for the Forum, I thought it was the lightbulb. But after replacing the bulb, it was still the same. So with the advice and help of a generous donation from Dan Poresky, and the help of Kerry Jones, Tom Repasch, and Dora Davenport, a new projector and company has been decided upon. Now we are asking for generous donations from the congregation, and those who attend Breakfast Forum, Fourth Friday Films and Second Sanctuary. The total amount is \$1500. Please help with what ever you can. We have offered these wonderful programs proudly as FREE and want to continue this tradition. There is an acrylic Donation Box in the Community Room specifically for the New Projector fund. Please write PROJECTOR in the memo line of any checks. To pay by credit card, please see me at the Welcome Table at Coffee Hour. Questions? Contact me at fyicp@yahoo.com Thanks! -Cari Poole

INTERESTED IN JOINING OR LEARNING MORE ABOUT UUCLV?

If you are considering becoming a member of our church, or just want to learn more about our Unitarian Universalist faith, this is the class for you! We have two fall classes titled "Why this Church? Why this Faith?" Class I is **September 3** and Class II on **September 10**. Both classes are held in room 306, 12:15-2:00. Light lunch and childcare is provided. Ceremony to become members is on **September 17** during church service with a potluck lunch to follow. For more information and sign up, please stop by the Welcome Table during coffee hour or email: membership@uuclvpa.org

CALLING ALL COMMITTEES!

Sunday, October 1 marks our kick off committee event, the Coffee Hour Committee Fair. Please help us educate the congregation about your committee and entice members to participate in the following ways:

- 1 - Include a description** of why your committee exists at UUCLV (it's charter perhaps) and who (committee members) help to give it life.
- 2 - Provide at least one 'sign up' sheet** for people to indicate their desire to help your committee in some task, perhaps an upcoming action that you are planning, or a time limited task force later during the year? For sure, you can encourage others to join your committee if there's work to do that you can't handle currently.
- 3 - A colorful / decorative set-up** or plate of free cookies might encourage folks to stop by, and perhaps win your committee the **Best Table** prize!

UUA/UUCLV T-SHIRTS FOR SALE

The Social Action Committee will be taking orders for STANDING ON THE SIDE OF LOVE t-shirts. Sold by the UUA store, they are perfect for rallies, marches, vigils, and protests — or just wearing out and about! They're perfect for displaying our values at any public witness. By wearing a Standing on the Side of Love t-shirt, you help to spread the word about the good work of UUCLV and the UUA, and you might just find some kindred spirits. Help UUCLV to "let our light shine." Stop by the Social Action table to order your shirt - deadline for ordering is October 15! We'll take payment via cash or check when you order.

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Address Service Requested

September 2017							Day	Week	Month	4 Days	Agenda	More ▾
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat						
27 8:30 Pastoral Care: FM 9 Breakfast Forum-CR 10:30 Sunday Service 11:45 Town Hall-CR 12p Hospitality: Brides Room	28 7p Comm on Ministry: RE Lib 7p Long Range Planning: 304	29 7p Cong Survey Comm: RE Lib	30 12p Link Mailing Party-CR	31	Sep 1	2						
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17 9 Adult RE: RE Library 9 Breakfast Forum-CR 10:30 New Member book signing and intro 10:30 New Member Potluck: CR 10:30 Sunday Service 5p The UU-Link deadline	18 7p Program Council: CR	19 7p Mindfulness Practice: CR	20 7p CRP Class: 304 7p Finance: RE Lib	21	22 7 4th Friday Films: CR	23 3p Contra dance: Gym						
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PASTORAL CARE HOTLINE

In order to better serve our members and friends, the Rev. Robin Capoor has volunteered to serve as a clearinghouse for pastoral care concerns. She will work with Rev. Garrett and others to ensure that every need is cared for. Just give her a call at 973-632-3211 or email her at robincapoor@msn.com.