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A Time for Peace

By The Rev. Karen C. Lewis

Generally, the weeks prior to Christmas have always been hectic ones for me; requiring tenacity, energy, and patience to accomplish all of the varied tasks required during this unique season. It is a frantic time – trying to find the perfect gift for each family member; decorating my home and Christmas tree; menu planning for a week of meals for seven persons vs. my normal solo dining; wrapping presents; making sure the snow blower is ready for action and all of the breakables in my home are re-located above the five foot level as little hands of grandchildren explore my home. Then add on top of that the many service bulletins and sermons to be prepared in celebration of our Savior's birth.

It is exhausting. And after reflecting on this a bit, I suspect it is more tiring than normal because of the restlessness and disheartenment so many feel after our recent elections. As you so well know, emotional exhaustion takes a toll on your entire system and my sense is that most of us are emotionally spent, and we continue to function in a somewhat tenuous and nervous state as we await the impact the elections will have on our individual and corporate lives.

Joy may be a bit harder to generate this year, but despite the unknowing of the future, we do know that God's presence will break forth if we allow it. Perhaps, Christmas joy this year may best be found in slowing down, calming down, and seeking that peace that surpasses all our understanding—a peace that only God can provide. Perhaps our Christmas joy this year will be found in the remembrance that our Lord needed nothing more than a simple bed of straw to turn the entire world upside down and to send the angels and shepherds breaking forth with words of "Gloria." Perhaps, our job this season is to trust that God will continue to be God and knowing that, be kind to one another, and celebrate the gift of love found in a baby boy.

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O Come, all ye faithful...

By The Rev. Karen C. Lewis

Join us as we travel to Bethlehem to welcome Christ, the Lord.

Our worship services to celebrate Jesus's birth include:

Lessons & Carols in the style of King College - **Sunday, December 18 at 4:00PM**

Blue Christmas for those dealing with grief at this time of year - **Tuesday, December 20 at 7:00PM**

Feast of the Nativity for families and the little ones - **Saturday, December 24 at 4:00PM**

Feast of the Nativity with choir - **Saturday, December 24 at 9:00PM** (Music begins at 8:30PM)

Christmas Day is on a Sunday; we will have one service only - **December 25 at 10:00AM**

Feast of the Holy Name - **Sunday, January 1 at 8:00 & 10:00AM**

Stewardship Focuses on Energy for 2016-17

By Mark Rudd

At our most recent meeting, your Stewardship Ministry Team decided to focus on providing you with information concerning how you can be a better steward of one of God's most precious gifts—energy. We will provide you with monthly suggestions and helpful hints in the St. Paul's Newsletter, and periodically in the Sunday bulletins.

Many of you are already doing your part as good stewards by maximizing energy efficiency in your home and neighborhoods, on your way to and from work, as well as in your work environment. We encourage you to contact Mark Rudd (mrrudd57@yahoo.com) with what you are doing to be a better "energy steward" so that information can be shared with others at St. Paul's.

It's that time of year where you have probably turned your furnace on. We've been blessed with an unusually warm fall, but there is a forecast of snow in the near future. Here are some questions and a few suggestions for you to consider:

- What have you done to bundle up your home to keep the heat in and the cold air out?
- Have you put your storm windows in yet? Did you use weather stripping on them, as well as your exterior doors? Or do you have two- or three-paned windows, and insulated doors?
- What do you have in terms of insulation? What is its "R," or insulating value? Do you have insulation in your attic? If so, how much? The Department of Energy recommends insulation having R-values from R38 to R60 for your attic in our part of the country.

- Is the base plate in your basement insulated? If you have an older home, have you looked into the costs of having foam insulation blown into the sidewalls of your house? While the up-front costs might be a lot, in the long term, you will save on the cost of heating (and cooling) your home.
- Have you had your furnace serviced for this winter yet? A well-functioning furnace will not only minimize your energy use, but it may save your life. A tight house keeps the heat in, but if your furnace hasn't been serviced lately, it could produce carbon monoxide. This dangerous unseen, tasteless, odorless gas can accumulate in your body over time, causing illness, and even death. A Carbon Monoxide (CO) Detector for a gas furnace (and water heater) is vitally important to alert you if it is leaking into your air-tight home.

In the bigger picture, the more energy efficient your house is, the better for our environment. Despite the use of solar, wind, and other renewable resources for power, we still live in a world which relies heavily on pollution-producing fossil fuels. In the long run, as good stewards of the Good Lord's creation, we will need to make the switch, but that can be covered in a future article. For now, these are just a few ideas for how to make your own home more energy efficient as we begin our coldest season. Do you have other suggestions?

A New Year MISSION AND OUTREACH MINISTRY

By Susan LeDuc

It is the new year...it is Advent...the beginning of the church year. It is also winter...a time we know can create special hardships for those in need. One gets calls, emails, letters, cards, free calendars, and small gifts from charities and organizations seeking help, usually in the form of money donations. It can be overwhelming and even discouraging realizing how much work there is to do.

St. Paul's community of believers has done a lot this past year for others. Yet, faced with the needs we see everywhere, it can seem a daunting task to "really help." A saying Rev. Susan Carter mentioned in her sermon several weeks ago, sticks with me as Advent nears: "you can only peel one potato at a time." She said, I think, that it was a

Isn't that your St. Paul's Pledge Card...

Over there on your desk in the study . . . or on the kitchen or dining room table . . . or on top of the piano . . . or in that pile of mail by the front door?

Do you look at it every day and say, "must get to that soon." Well, make today the day. Fill out the pledge card and bring it to church to drop in the collection plate. Or drop it by the parish office. Or put it in the mail. You'll feel great about being able to cross the task off the refrigerator white board or the bulletin board or swipe it off your smart phone. And the Vestry will have better information when it draws up the 2017 budget for the Annual Meeting in January.

As St. Paul says in 2 Corinthian 9:6-7,

Each one must give as he has decided in his heart, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver.

And remember Ecclesiastes 11:4 (and we paraphrase):

If you wait for perfect conditions, you'll never get anything done!"

*from Chris Couch, on behalf of the St. Paul's Stewardship/
Pledge Drive Team*

Swedish adage. No matter, the truth of it rings clear, as is often the case with those bits of wisdom passed on from generation to generation.

What we need to remember in this coming year is that we can't do it all, but one potato can be a wonderful gift to someone. That and another Swedish saying I found on Google: "poverty and love are difficult to hide..." The ministry of mission and outreach of this church shine forth in ways we cannot imagine.

Financial Update

By Jeffery Irwin, Treasurer

Treasurer's Report as of October 31, 2016

Pledge income was \$278,793 for the ten months ending October 31, 2016. October is 83% of the year and we have collected 90% of the pledge budget.

For the month of October we recorded \$814 more expense than revenue. There were no unusually large expenses in October. The designated and restricted invested funds had a \$10,852 loss in market value in October. This brings the year to date market value gain to \$29,195. We have also collected \$10,181 in designated and restricted contributions as of October 31.

As of October 31 we have \$48,042 in the checking account. With two months to the end of 2016 we continue to be over budget in revenue and under budget in expenses.

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Musical Musings for December

By Dr. Timothy Flynn, Acting Minister of Music

TAIZE CHANTS

As Christmas quickly approaches, I would like to share with everyone some of the reflections on our music ministry for the month. First, as Advent unfolds, we will introduce some Taizé chants into the liturgy. As the Advent wreath is lighted, we will all join in singing "Wait for the Lord" – one the most popular Taizé chants for the season which will draw us more deeply in to the liturgical action. Part of the beauty of Taizé chant is that it centers our minds, calms our outside thoughts, and enables us to focus on the Holy. Throughout the upcoming liturgical year—which begins this Advent—we will be using some more Taizé chants especially during communion, where the repetition of refrains and ostinato responses will help us center our minds and hearts.

LESSONS AND CAROLS

On Advent IV, **Sunday, December 18 at 4:00PM**, the St. Paul Chancel Choir will present Advent Lessons and Carols in the tradition of King's College, Cambridge. This beautiful and poignant ceremony combines scripture readings with choral anthems as well as popular Advent carols as we anticipate the Incarnation of the Word made flesh. The choir will sing music by Handel, Cherubini,

Morley, and others. All are welcome, so please invite your friends and neighbors. This is a wonderful opportunity for Ecumenical worship!

CHRISTMAS EVE

Our Christmas celebrations will culminate on **Christmas Eve**. The children's choir and the youth choir will sing at the **4:00PM** service of Holy Communion, and the Chancel Choir will provide special music at the **9:00PM** service of Holy Communion.

At **8:30PM** we will begin with a prelude of Christmas music featuring the Chancel Choir and our Handbell choir which will have made its premiere appearance of the year at the Silver Bells in the City celebration on Nov. 18. The Christmas Eve **9:00PM** service will also be accompanied by brass quartet and organ—you won't want to miss this joyful celebration!

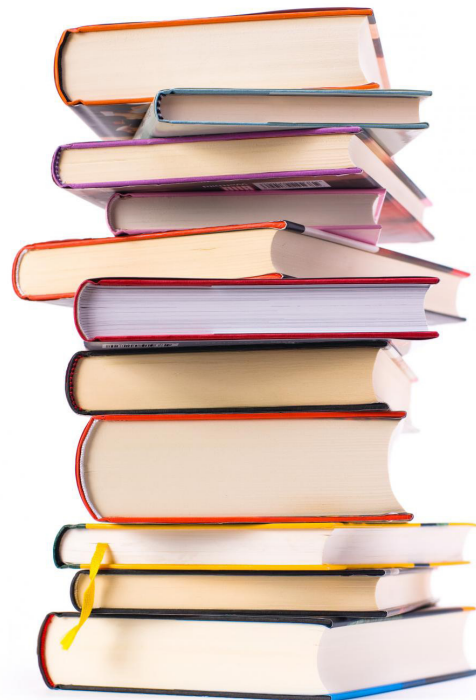
CHRISTMAS DAY

Our Christmas Day Service of Holy Communion will feature organ music and Christmas carols for all to sing as we celebrate the Nativity of our Lord. We look forward to celebrating the birth of our Savior with you all this year! Merry Christmas!

Have too many books....

and need to make room for new ones? Looking to purge a bit after the holidays? Consider donating your pre-read books to St. Paul's annual book sale! The book sale will take place in mid-February, but we are happy to take those books off of your hands now.

If you have books you'd like to donate to the book sale, please drop them off to the St. Paul's library on the second floor of the parish house during office hours or contact Amanda Ross at rossama1@msu.edu or Katie Johnson at johns21k@gmail.com to make arrangements.



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Help Sought Setting up Sanctuary Christmas Tree

Every Christmas, St. Paul's adds the beauty of Christmas trees and decorations to the Sanctuary. We're looking for a few strong, healthy parishioners to help set up the Christmas Trees after church on **Sunday, December 11**.

The trees are quite tall--and lovely--and the Altar Guild and Building and Grounds Committee need assistance from a few people to climb the ladders and lift the tree sections. If you're able to help, please let Mark Rudd (mrrudd57@yahoo.com) or Kathy Vogel (kathyvogel@ymail.com) know.

Thank you everyone,
Bobbi Tisdale

Learn About our Favorite Christmas Carols

Join Dr. Flynn and Karen + on two Wednesdays, December 7 and 14, to learn about some of our favorite Christmas carols. Let's discover together the history and meaning behind these songs and how we might incorporate some of our more favorite carols into our daily prayer life as we experience the season of waiting for the birth of our Lord. Dinner will be offered at 5:30PM, and class will start at 6:30PM. Daycare will be provided. Sign up in the Merrifield Room.

Donations of Eye Glasses Sought for Mission Trip

by Karen Clarke

My next mission is to Kingston, Jamaica. They also were hit badly by the most recent storm. There is a high population of diabetics in need of prescription eye glasses. It would be greatly appreciated if you would donate old eye glasses you are not using or from anyone you may know who has prescription glasses they are not using. You can find a basket in the back of the Merrifield Room to put them in.

Search for Prayer Quilt Recipients

St. Paul's Prayer Quilt Ministry has been giving quilts to others since about 2009. However, our record keeping system has been neglected. We would like to bring the record up to date and you can help. Did you or a member of your family or a friend receive a quilt from the Quilt Ministry? If so please contact either Sally Boron or Barb Richardson. We need the approximate date the quilt was given and to whom. We are also keeping a visual record by photographing each prayer quilt. If the quilt is still available, we can take a photo or a photo can be emailed or scanned to us at sboron@casair.net. Thank you!

Dear Members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Thank you for the beautiful prayer quilt and card that my husband recently received from you. We were both so touched by your thoughtful gift. Thank you also for the many prayers and good wishes. Your support means so much....

May God bless you all, Tom and Gail Russell

(Note: Tom is a friend of a St. Paul's member. A quilt for him was blessed and prayed over on Sunday, Nov. 6. Tom has pancreatic cancer.)

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Confirmation Class - An Inquiring & Discerning Heart

Karen Lewis+ is inviting all those interested in receiving confirmation, reception, or reaffirmation to join her for conversation and instruction.

Confirmation is a sacramental rite for those baptized at an early age (and those baptized as adults without laying on of hands by a bishop) wishing to make a public affirmation of their faith and recommit to the responsibilities of their baptism, and receive laying on of hands by a bishop.

Reaffirmation is for those who have experienced a renewal of faith or desire to renew their Christian commitment and wish to publicly reaffirm their baptismal vows.

Reception is a rite for those who have already made a mature Christian commitment in another denomination

and wish to be recognized as members of the one holy catholic and apostolic church, and be received into the fellowship of the Episcopal Church and Anglican Communion.

Only a bishop is allowed to perform these three rites, and thus, he offers opportunity in each geographical region for a number of churches to gather in one place. This special service is held during the 50 days of Easter.

All those interested in any of these rites, please sign up in the Merrifield Room or contact Karen+. We will establish our meeting dates at our first gathering.

Congregational Book Study - *White Trash* by Nancy Isenberg

All are invited to join us in our next book study—*White Trash*. You will have plenty of time to read this tome as it is over 400 pages in length, and full of details. The good news is that the last one hundred pages are footnotes, which clues you into the research conducted for the writing of this book. If you wish to join us in our conversations, please sign up in the Merrifield Room for a copy of the book.

We will be ordering the books in mid-December so as to give you something to read on those cold, wintery days. Our book conversations will begin in February 2017. The cost of the book is \$15 and, we will provide extra copies for those who may be low on cash after holiday shopping. To give you a sense of the book's topic, below is the official book description from the author's website:

"In her groundbreaking history of the class system in America, extending from colonial times to the present, Nancy Isenberg takes on our comforting myths about equality, uncovering the crucial legacy of the ever-present, always embarrassing—if occasionally entertaining—poor white trash.

The wretched and landless poor have existed from the time of the earliest British colonial settlement. They were alternately known as "waste people," "offals," "rubbish," "lazy lubbers," and "crackers." By the 1850s, the downtrodden included so-called "clay eaters" and

"sandhillers," known for prematurely aged children distinguished by their yellowish skin, ragged clothing, and listless minds.

Surveying political rhetoric and policy, popular literature and scientific theories over four hundred years, Isenberg upends assumptions about America's supposedly class-free society—where liberty and hard work were meant to ensure real social mobility. Poor whites were central to the rise of the Republican Party in the early nineteenth century, and the Civil War itself was fought over class issues nearly as much as it was fought over slavery. Reconstruction pitted poor white trash against newly freed slaves, which factored in the rise of eugenics—a widely popular movement embraced by Theodore Roosevelt that targeted poor whites for sterilization. These poor were at the heart of New Deal reforms and LBJ's Great Society; they haunt us in reality TV shows like *Here Comes Honey Boo Boo* and *Duck Dynasty*. Marginalized as a class, white trash have always been at or near the center of major political debates over the character of the American identity.

We acknowledge racial injustice as an ugly stain on our nation's history. With Isenberg's landmark book, we will have to face the truth about the enduring, malevolent nature of class as well."

It takes a Church...

By Bobbi Tisdale

Instead of "it takes a village to raise a child," I offer "it takes a church to marry a daughter." And when that church is our amazingly wonderful St. Paul's, it's more special than you can ever imagined.

Our daughter Staci was married to Josh on November 5, 2016. Even though we've been members of St. Paul's since Staci was two and I've been part of Altar Guild for 20 years, seeing the work of St. Paul's through the eyes of a Mother-of-the-Bride was an awesome experience for which I am forever thankful.

St. Paul's Wedding Coordinator Kathy Vogel is a blessing. Not only did Kathy meet with us while we were planning, but she also was with us at rehearsal and for over five hours on the wedding day. Her professional, calm, knowing guidance kept everyone and everything in order. She's a delight (and expert too at pinning on corsages and boutonnieres.) Thank you, Kathy.

Thank you, St. Paul's Altar Guild. You are quiet, never-seen, Angels. At rehearsal, the Altar hangings were our "every-day" tapestry. Even though the tapestry is lovely, when we arrived on Saturday and saw the High Altar all decked out in its white hangings, fresh fair linen, flowers, and sparkling brass we were struck anew by the beauty of St. Paul's High Altar.

We are blessed by the work of the members of St. Paul's Building and Grounds committee. Our church grounds looked amazing. And you would never have known that the Fall Clean Up occurred that morning. Thank you to those that raked and trimmed and provided a beautiful background for outside pictures!

Thank you, Keivan Bahmani, your blessing to St. Paul's was shining through the neatness of our church. Sexton Keivan had the Merrifield Room, the bathrooms, and the rooms designated for the wedding party sparkling clean and in good order.

Thank you, Parish Administrator, Theresa Milne for the beautiful wedding program. Having subbed in the office, I've seen the work that is added to an already full load when there is a special service for which to prepare a bulletin. Theresa is a blessing to us in so many ways.

We are blessed by the music of our organist, Dr. Tim Flynn. Tim met with Staci and Josh ahead of time to select their wedding music. And, even though I hear our beautiful organ almost every Sunday, Tim's music made the service exceptionally grand. Thank you, Tim.

The Episcopal Wedding Service is beautiful. Family remarked how easy it was to follow and participate. Many mentioned they appreciated Reverend Lewis giving a brief explanation on receiving Communion. In fact, she did such an exceptional job, most joined us in Communion. We want to give special thanks to Reverend Lewis for the Episcopal marriage preparation sessions she conducted with our children. We are truly blessed that she took the time to give thoughtful, honest, and thorough guidance and instruction to Staci and Josh. Reverend Lewis also added a unique special touch to the rehearsal which brought delight to all who participated.

Thank you everyone at St. Paul's who plays a part in the very special milestones of our lives. We are truly blessed.

YOUTH

By Jackie Womble

Youth Lock In

To help us settle down and prepare for the Christmas Season the Youth Group will be experiencing an overnight night at St. Paul's. On Friday, December 9 and Saturday the 10th, the youth will gather with Rev. Karen, Amanda Ross, and Jackie Womble to play games, experience an Advent Meditation, and play! We will also be setting up for the Night in Bethlehem Program on Dec. 11. Faith, Fun and Fellowship!

A Night in Bethlehem!

Join us on Sunday, Dec. 11 after the 10AM service to experience the City of Bethlehem during the time of Jesus's birth! Come experience the food, fun and crafts!!!

An Advent Visitor

Nicholas was born in the 3rd century AD in Asia Minor. After his wealthy Christian parents died, he used his entire inheritance to help the poor, the sick, and children in need. Nicholas gave in secret, expecting nothing in return. He became Bishop of Myra while still a young man, and was later imprisoned for his faith. He attended the Council of Nicaea in AD 325. He was greatly loved for his compassion and care. We celebrate St. Nicholas's feast day on December 6. This year on Sunday, December 4, bring your favorite pair of slippers to church, leave your shoes in the Cloister and St. Nicholas might just leave you a gift!!!

No-Sunday-School dates

Just a reminder, there will be no Sunday School on **December 25 (Christmas Day)** and **January 1 (New Year's Day)**. Enjoy your time in church together as families!



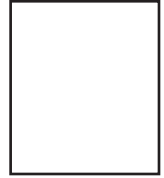
Two golden retrievers were among the many pets or animals attending the Blessing of the Pets at the 10:00AM service on Sunday, October 2. Pictured are, from the left, Rudy with the Wortleys (Amy, Willie, and Greg) and Wiley with Charlie Krupka.

Calendar

December

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27 ADVENT I 8:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in Chapel 9:15 AM Choir Rehearsal 9:45 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in Sanctuary 2:00 PM St. Cecelia's Chorale Rehearsal 6:00 PM Lange Ensemble	28 6:00 PM Recycling Ministry Team-- VanAtta	29 12:00 PM Worship & Healing Service 5:45 PM Lange Ensemble Rehearsal - Sanctuary & Choir Room	30 10:00 AM Staff Meeting 12:00 PM AA Meeting-VanAtta 5:30 PM Children's Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM Family Dinner - Merrifield Room 6:30 PM Messiah Class w/the Rev. Lewis-Merrifield Room 7:00 PM LDCA - Hill Room	1 6:00 PM Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM Chancel Choir Rehearsal	2 OFFICE CLOSED 12:00 PM AA Meeting-VanAtta	3 9:00 AM First Aid Review Class = VanAtta Room 9:30 AM Lange Ensemble Rehearsal-Sanctuary 12:30 PM Altar Guild - Decorate Sanctuary 7:00 PM Purse Night Out - Merrifield Room
4 ADVENT II FOOD BANK SUNDAY ST. NICHOLAS SUNDAY 8:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in Chapel 9:15 AM Choir Rehearsal 9:45 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in Sanctuary 11:20 AM Eucharistic Practice w/the Rev. Karen Lewis 2:00 PM St. Cecelia's Chorale Rehearsal 5:30 PM Lange Ensemble Concert-Sanctuary 6:30 PM Bible Study @ the Rev. Lewis' home	5 9:00 AM Bhutanese Refugee Support Group-Merrifield 11:45 AM Four Fs - Merrifield Room	6 FEAST OF ST. NICHOLAS 12:00 PM Worship & Healing Service	7 NO CHILDREN'S CHOIR REHEARSAL 9:00 AM Fire Pros 10:00 AM Staff Meeting 12:00 PM AA Meeting-VanAtta 4:00 PM St. Aelred's Guild - VanAtta 5:30 PM Family Dinner - Merrifield Room 5:30 PM Mission & Outreach Ministry 6:30 PM Christmas Carols Class w/the Rev. Lewis & Dr. Flynn - Merrifield 7:00 PM LDCA - Hill Room	8 12:00 PM MI Air Quality & Health - Merrifield Room 6:00 PM Communications & Technology Ministry-VanAtta 6:00 PM Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM Chancel Choir Rehearsal	9 OFFICE CLOSED 12:00 PM AA Meeting-VanAtta 6:00 PM Youth Lock-In w/the Rev. Karen Lewis	10 Youth Lock-In w/the Rev. Karen Lewis
11 ADVENT III Baptism Anniversary Celebration The Rev. Dr. Susan Carter - Away 8:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in Chapel 9:00 AM St. Elizabeth Guild Breakfast - Hill Room 9:15 AM Choir Rehearsal 9:45 AM Sunday School 10:00 AM Worship & Holy Communion in Sanctuary 11:10 AM A Night in Bethlehem-Merrifield Room 11:30 AM Altar Guild/B&G - Trees up in Sanctuary 2:00 PM St. Cecelia's Chorale Rehearsal	12 9:00 AM Bhutanese Refugee Support Group-Merrifield 6:30 PM Building & Grounds Ministry-- VanAtta Room	13 12:00 PM Worship & Healing Service 6:00 PM B & PW - Hill Room	14 10:00 AM Staff Meeting 12:00 PM AA Meeting-VanAtta 5:30 PM Children's Choir Rehearsal 5:30 PM Family Dinner - Merrifield Room 6:30 PM Christmas Carols Class w/the Rev. Lewis & Dr. Flynn - Merrifield 7:00 PM LDCA - Hill Room	15 The Rev. Lewis - Fresh Start 7:00 AM Men's Breakfast 6:00 PM Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM Chancel Choir Rehearsal w/instrumentalists 11:59 PM SPN Deadline!!	16 OFFICE CLOSED 12:00 PM AA Meeting-VanAtta	17
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