

The Old Sloop's Log

A Monthly Publication from the First Congregational Church, UCC Rockport, Massachusetts
The Reverend Derek Van Gulden, Pastor



Our Covenant:

We the members of this congregation welcome you with gladness into our lives. We renew our covenant of faith and offer you our support, encouragement and love to the end that all of us may grow in the boundless mercy of God. By loving and being loved, forgiving and being forgiven, serving and being served, let us go forward together with courage as Christ's disciples glorifying God by being fully alive.



A MESSAGE FROM OUR PASTOR

The new church office hours are Tuesday – Friday 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM. My office is always open during these hours for folks to drop in and visit, but you may want to call first to make sure I am in. There are times I am away to do pastoral emergencies or other issues.

What Priests and Ministers Want You to Know:

A few posts have popped up this week on our radar about pastors/priests and what they would like their parishioners to know about what goes on between Sundays and, for that matter, what goes on during Sundays. I figured this was a prime place and

time for us to wade into these waters once again, so here we go.

- 1. Your minister has a personal life.** Just like your teachers in school and your doctor, ministers and priests have a life that existed long before they were ordained. So, just like you, they have family issues and car trouble and dishes that sit in the sink far too long and children who were up sick all night before the Easter Day services. Just like regular people, life can be joyous and overwhelming. And we often are not able to share that with parishioners. A quote I saw on a bumper sticker said, "Be kind, because everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle." Yes, indeed.
- 2. Sundays are long days for us.** We are on, and I mean Beyoncé at a concert on, from the time we step into the church until the last person leaves. We are responsible for the liturgy, the sermon, and the climate control (because no one in the church agrees on temperature). People tell us things, from random comments about the football game to significant news about their lives. We often are teaching a class, as well. A retired priest I knew said every hour clergy work on Sundays is the equivalent of working 2.5 hours any other day.
- 3. Clergy have to flip switches in ways that are not good.** Every priest I know has many stories of going from a parishioner's hospital room where the family has gathered to say goodbye to a finance committee meeting. It is the nature of what we do. Remember when your minister takes a morning off, s/he may be giving herself or himself time to reflect on all that has happened because that's the only time she has.
- 4. We miss the parishioners we bury.** Just because we're preaching the sermon and celebrating the liturgy like we're totally together doesn't mean we aren't crying on the inside. Clergy do not live day to day, week to week, month to month, and year to year with the people they serve and not grieve when those beloved people die. Again, grief needs her space and time, so allow your minister to take that time

Open and Affirming Statement:

We the members of the First Congregational Church of Rockport are called upon to love one another as God loves us, freely and unconditionally. Therefore, we covenant to become an open and affirming congregation welcoming persons of every age, ability, gender, race, sexual orientation, gender identity, socioeconomic status, and ethnicity into full membership and participation in our community life and ministry. We embrace and support those who experience rejection and exile from spiritual community and commit ourselves to the struggle against injustice.

(or remind them to take that time.)

5. We are not particularly good at disappointment. Perhaps it's a personality type, but most clergy I know will work until their fingers fall off for the community they love and serve. Just a note - this is not good. God jerked my attention to this fact a week before Palm Sunday, when I just hit a wall. We cannot do everything we want to do. We only have a certain amount of energy, which means we, like the rest of the humanity, have to make choices about where and how our energy can be shared. This will always mean something that someone really, really wants to see done in the church will not be done. And we hate that, but there you go.

6. Life happens at the church every day of the week. A few things that happen when the flock is not at the church: planning liturgies, writing sermons, taking phone calls, meeting with people who need to be heard, visiting those who are sick, working with community groups, dealing with the physical plant, reading emails, and rearranging schedules when the unexpected happens, as it often does. Churches are busy, busy places every day of the week. Which also means it's always better to make an appointment rather than just stop by if you really need to talk.

7. Many clergy only get one day off a week. For many of us, things happen on Saturday, so our Saturdays are not always a day off. And it's also a day for sermon-writing because often the week gets too busy for quiet time to write.

8. Church life is often feast or famine. Just like regular life, life in the church either seems to run at 100 mph or quite slow. There are weeks that 80 hours is not unusual for me, and I am quite thankful for the ones that require about 20. And when the slow weeks come, having a parish that empowers their clergy to take that time and relax is a gift. We really love what we do, but need down time to re-energize and reflect.

9. We don't remember what you tell us on Sunday. Please, email us or write it down, and or remind us again during the week. Thank you very much!

10. We make mistakes. Yes, indeed. Forgive us when we do. Love us anyway.

Rev. Derek

CABINET

MINUTES JANUARY 15, 2017

Subject to Approval

The Cabinet of the First Congregational Church of Rockport, Massachusetts, UCC was called to order by Moderator Steve Lindo at 6:58pm. Rev. Derek van Gulden opened the meeting with a prayer.

Present: Steve Lindo, Moderator, chair, and Personnel Committee; Rev. Derek van Gulden, Pastor; Jack Reed, Trustees; Sigrid Lindo, Stewardship Committee and Music Committee; Mercy Duffill, Diaconate; Jay Reed, Treasurer of Mission Funds; Michele Coates, Christian Education; Bruce Coates, Treasurer; Joe Chambers, Christian Outreach; and Geof Lyon, Clerk.

Action, Discussion and Follow-Up Items:

Meeting minutes

The minutes of the December 18 meeting were approved as submitted by voice vote.

Annual Meeting

Chair Steve Lindo asked whether anyone was aware of any issues that might arise at the annual meeting and would require special attention. No issues were identified.

Executive Soul

Steve reminded us that the Cabinet will meet with Susie Allen and Judy Proctor of Executive Soul the evening of January 17 for a wrap-up. He asked whether anyone had questions about their report, which had been circulated by email. A concern was raised about the recommendation that the church halt all other activities during the sabbatical period. A concern was raised that so few people had attended the Executive Soul sessions

that the process was not representative of the congregation. We wondered about next steps in preparing the application for the Lilly Grant.

2017 Old Sloop Fair

At the October 23 special congregational meeting, an informal show of hands seemed to favor an Old Sloop Fair that takes place on a single weekend, and a parishioner later wrote to Steve to suggest that the Fair last only one day. Steve suggested that the Fair take place over three days in one weekend, and that we develop guidelines for the kinds of donations we would accept (e.g. no furniture or electronics). He wondered whether the office manager might help to support services that are shared among the departments such as publicity. The sense of the cabinet is that the Fair should take place on only one weekend. Steve will convene the ad-hoc committee on the Old Sloop Fair soon after the annual meeting.

Officer Reports

Pastor

Rev. Derek thanked Steve and the Personnel Committee for their diligent work in searching for and hiring a new office manager. Ten new people have been attending worship services, and several of them have expressed an interest in staying. The Christmas Eve services were well-attended. A question was raised about the project to improve the church's online presence. Steve explained that the effort had been sidetracked by more pressing matters but that he would return it to the agenda for the next cabinet meeting. A question was raised about the use of the offerings from the early Christmas Eve service. A motion that the offering from the early service be directed to the youth groups was approved by voice vote. A second motion that the offering from future early Christmas Eve services be directed to the youth groups was also approved by voice vote.

Treasurer

Bruce Coates distributed a year-end operating summary that showed an end-of-year deficit of \$3,856.34. The yield on the church's investments was disappointing in 2016. Bruce Levick has resigned from the investment committee; and Paul Hurst is now chair.

Committee Reports

Diaconate

Mercy reported that the Diaconate has purchased new paraments. They need a place to store them, and they will develop a proposal and submit it to the trustees.

Trustees

Jack Reed reported that members of the trustees and the building study committee will meet Bob Levesque of American Steeple and Tower January 16 to discuss a schedule for the steeple project.

Outreach Committee

Joe Chambers reported that the Outreach Committee has concerns about the proposed change to the allocation of pledges.

Jay Reed reported that donations to the Christmas Fund were up \$1,000 over last year. Donations to the Open Door and Wellspring holiday programs were also strong. Associate Conference Minister Wendy Vander Hart will speak to the congregation March 10. Peggy Hegarty-Steck of Action, Inc. will speak during a mission moment in the spring. The Outreach treasury balance is about \$8,500, which includes a transfer of \$1,000 from the Maclean-Hooper Fund that makes up for a transfer for scholarships that was missed a year ago.

Stewardship Committee

Sigi Lindo gave us a breakdown of the pledge changes for 2017.

Christian Education Committee

Michele Coates reported that the annual alumni youth group meeting that includes kids home from college was wonderful. Common Cathedral was also a great experience.

Personnel Committee

Steve reported that the committee formed to conduct a search for a new office manager was a good committee, that the search process had been thorough, and that the final decision was a unanimous choice.

Adjournment:

There being no further business, the Cabinet adjourned at 9:04pm. The next meeting of the Cabinet will be February 19 at 7:00pm.

Subject to Cabinet approval: Geof Lyon, Clerk of the Church

DIACONATE**MINUTES- DECEMBER 11, 2016****ADMINISTRATIVE**

Present: Louisa Casadei-Johnson, Kyle Picardo, Debbie Welch, Joe Chambers, Karen Chambers, Kate Desmond, Rev. Derek

Minutes of November meeting were reviewed and unanimously approved.

Next worship:

- On January 1, Kate and Kyle will prepare communion. Kate will bring bread; there is sufficient juice. Servers: Kate, Kyle, Mercy and Louisa.
- Louisa has enlisted readers for December and January. Derek will enlist readers for the Christmas services.
- Louisa will write up procedure for enlisting readers and notifying the church secretary for future deacons' reference. She will also send Joe the list of 2016 readers and contact information. She will also put notice in bulletin asking for additional reader volunteers.

ONGOING BUSINESS

Pastor's report: Executive Soul will write article for the January Log on "Discernment" which is the process the congregation is using to determine our activity during Rev Derek's 2018 Sabbatical. Executive Soul's next meeting with us is January 8. Deacons are encouraged to attend.

Derek may have meeting for those who choose to do visits with him. Deacons should not feel they are required to do visits, rather it for those who feel called to do so.

We were reminded to let Derek know if there are lapsed members who may want a visit.

Pastor evaluation: Regarding developing a mission statement and setting church goals, these are better suited for the Cabinet or the entire church in a retreat-type setting. The deacons will talk with Derek further about his own goals and his Sabbatical in February. In February, Deacons should decide who will go to March 18 Super Saturday workshop on evaluations.

NEW BUSINESS

Living Memorial: no new business.

Nominating Committee: Janice Ramsden has agreed to serve next term.

Bylaws: Discussion tabled till all members were present.

Membership moment: no new discussion.

Paraments: So that all deacons will know what paraments should be used for each season, Joe will take picture of paraments for each season in 2017. Karen will compile a notebook for reference with pictures and notes. The meeting adjourned at 12:50 PM **NEXT MEETING** – Sunday, January 15 at 11:30 A.M. **INSTEAD OF JANUARY 1 DUE TO HOLIDAY AND EXECUTIVE SOUL MEETING ON JANUARY 8**
Respectfully submitted, *Louisa Casadei-Johnson*

STEWARDSHIP

FEBRUARY 2017

Sign up for Amazon Smile!

If you are one of those using Amazon Smile when you buy online, thank you! If you haven't signed up yet, please do so. If we all participate, the returns could be significant.

Go to www.smile.amazon.com and follow the instructions. Pick First Congregational Church of Rockport as your charity. Thanks for making that extra effort!

“Be the Church” Aprons are Now Available.

When Liz Rice-Smith appeared in worship to read Scripture on Annual Meeting Sunday, January 22, 2017, wearing an apron with a UCC “Be the Church” call to action, many of us wanted one, too! Our church kitchen will soon be equipped with several of these aprons, worn proudly by Out-Reach Committee folk organizing Wednesday potluck dinners and also by Welcoming Ministry Coffee Hour Hospitality Teams, hosting Coffee Hour each Sunday after worship.

Here's the story: In 2014, when the United Church of Christ was setting up a Facebook page, they developed this banner headline for the page with 10 bold statements that describe what it means to “Be the Church”:

- *Be the Church*
- *Protect the environment.*
- *Care for the poor.*
- *Embrace diversity.*
- *Reject racism.*
- *Forgive often.*
- *Love God.*
- *Fight for the powerless.*
- *Share earthly and spiritual resources.*
Enjoy this life.

Many of us embrace these statements as an important part of the identity of our Old Sloop church congregation. The aprons are available from the UCC. The base price of the aprons is \$17.50. The more we order the lower will be the additional shipping cost. They are sturdy poly-cotton, available in black or brown. Take a peek at: <http://www.uccresources.com/products/be-the-church-apron?s=recomatic&variant=1126808048>

Want one? Get in touch with Sigi Lindo at sigilindo@gmail.com or call her at 978-546-6587. Please be in touch no later than February 20.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION



MINUTES DECEMBER 11, 2016

In attendance: Mindy, Katie, Michelle, Anthony, Pastor Van Gulden, and Jonathan

The following items were discussed:

1. December 11, 2016 Monadnock speaker.
2. Change to Mission Moments during church services.
3. Adult education.
4. Common Cathedral.
5. UCC Synod, Baltimore, MD.
6. Children's service.
7. Upcoming dates of Sunday School.
8. **The Next Meeting: Sunday, 9 am, January 8, 2017**

Submitted by JEL

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Sunday, February 5	10:00	Sunday School
	5:00 – 7:00	NO Youth Group (Family Promise)
Monday, February 6	2:30 – 5:30	NO Build a Bridge (Family Promise)
Sunday, February 12	9:00	C.E. Meeting
	10:00	Sunday School
	5:00 – 7:00	Youth Group (Final \$60 payment for Encounter Weekend due)
Monday, February 13	2:30 – 5:30	Build a Bridge
Sunday, February 19	10:00	No Sunday School
		ROCKATHON (See below)
Monday, February 20	2:30 – 5:30	NO Build a Bridge (School Vacation)
Sunday, February 26	10:00	Sunday School
	5:00 – 7:00	Youth Group
Monday, February 27	2:30 – 5:00	Build a Bridge

ROCK A THON

This year we are bringing back ROCK A THON per the teens' request. So the teens and leaders will stay up 24 hours rocking in rocking chairs to help raise money for the Pastor's fund. We will be looking for volunteers to come and hang out with us, maybe play some games, or make some yummy snacks! If you would like to volunteer even just an hour of your time, please contact Katie and let her know!

To stay updated with our weekly activities like us on Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/FccRockportMaChristianEdPage/> or follow us on Instagram @FCCRyouth

CHRISTIAN OUTREACH COMMITTEE**MINUTES JANUARY 15, 2017**

Attending: Wendy Woodbury, Nan Blue, Marge Schell, Joe Chambers, Jay Reed

Meeting began about 11:25 with a reading from Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "Strength to Love": "What constituted the goodness of the good Samaritan? It seems to me that this man's goodness may be described in one word-altruism. The Samaritan was good because he made concern for others the first law of his life."

We discussed the treasurer's report, which ended December with a balance of \$8400, largely the result of prepaying pledges intended for 2017. The 2016 Christmas Fund offering totaled \$1,000 more than in 2015. We donated what we had intended to all charities listed in the budget. We sent the Christmas Eve Candlelight Service offering, \$1,100, to Family Promise North Shore Boston. For the year, the treasury received \$900 from pot luck guests, and we requested about \$600 from the treasury for food and supplies for our guests. The treasury received a \$2,000 transfer from the MacLean-Hooper Fund after the 2015 transfer was inadvertently omitted, and we spent \$1,000 from that Fund for scholarships. In 2016, we decided to donate a total of \$900 to the United Church in emergency relief for the earthquake in Ecuador, the flood in West Virginia, and the hurricane in Haiti. We transferred the Easter Offering, \$1,700, to the Youth Group for their mission trip to Heifer Farm.

For 2017, we eliminate one item from the budget and add two others. We erase the donation to Andover-Newton Theological School because it is closing. We break that donation in two, giving part to the Massachusetts Conference, Northeast Association Scholarship Fund and part to Refugee Immigration Ministry in Malden. That donation will help the North Shore cluster of RIM churches support refugee clients. We also intend a modest increase in our donation to the UCC. Proposed donations to the other charities are unchanged.

Because we separated funds intended for Family Promise expenses incurred by the church from the rest of the treasury early in 2016, we added a report for the Family Promise account to the Annual Report. That account had a larger balance on December 31 because we received a substantial donation.

The Pastor's Fund responded to a recent request for support, but its balance remains adequate because church members continue to donate to the fund.

We discussed the trustees' intention to propose a unified pledge rather than split pledges to Operating, Outreach, or Major Maintenance at stewardship season.

We continue to receive between thirty and forty guests at pot lucks on Wednesday nights. Wendy remarked that there is an increased pressure on volunteers to provide for guests, although several church members and guests faithfully bring meals to share, for which we are very grateful. It has become more of a community meal over time rather than merely a pot luck affair. I mentioned I had spoken to the church cabinet about the occasional state of disorder in the kitchen when we arrive to prepare meals.

We serve at Open Door on February 4. There is also a coffee house at the church that night. The following day, February 5, we commence our fifth year hosting homeless guests for the Family Promise program. There have been limited opportunities to recruit volunteers in January. I am pursuing a question about liability when the FP van fails to arrive at church in the morning and consequently the volunteers drive guests to the FP day center in Beverly in their cars.

We discussed the current situation concerning RIM North Shore's client. Volunteers drive him to work at Walmart in Peabody from his apartment in Beverly, and from work to home.

We discussed the recent Executive Soul workshops at church which prepare the church for Pastor Derek's sabbatical in 2018. We hope to sponsor a church conversation about diversity sometime this year. It has been 10 years since the congregation approved the Open and Affirming Statement. We anticipate a March sermon about courage from the Associate Conference minister Wendy VanDerhart. We hope to host a mission moment at worship from Action, Inc director Peggy Hegarty-Steck sometime soon.

It was the last committee meeting for Joe and Nan. We will miss their faithful attendance and participation.

We ended the meeting at 1 pm. Respectfully submitted, James Reed, chair

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE

Founded in 1946, in the aftermath of World War II, Church World Service is the relief, development, and refugee assistance arm of the National Council of Churches of Christ, an ecumenical consortium of Christian denominations. These denominations include The United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, American Baptist Churches, Episcopal Church, Presbyterian Church, and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, among others. First Congregational Church supports CWS through your donation to Outreach, and has for many years.

The mission of CWS is to eradicate hunger and poverty and promote peace and justice at the national and international level through collaboration with partners abroad and in the US.

In 1946, 17 denominations joined to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, heal the sick, comfort the aged, and shelter the homeless. Those denominations delivered 11 million pounds of food, clothing and medical supplies to Europe and Asia. In 1947, CWS created the Christian Rural Overseas Program, or CROP, to deliver commodities from American farmlands to destinations around the world. After expanding its reach over Asia, Africa, and Latin America in the 1950's, CWS began to augment emergency assistance with development activities in chronically poor areas across the globe. In the 1970's, CWS began to advocate for political change at the national and international level. It also began to respond to disasters in the US. Then it developed a global partnership of faith based agencies, known as ACT Alliance.

This is a service agency with a massive footprint. It has established a presence here in the US and elsewhere on behalf of refugees and asylum seekers. CWS and its network affiliates have resettled over 450,000 refugees since 1946. It is helping indigenous peoples adjust to effects of climate change by introducing drought resistant farming techniques and seeds. It advocates for unaccompanied minors entering the US from Central America. It has helped to defeat anti-immigrant, anti-refugee legislation in US Congress. It has urged the US to work for a just Israeli-Palestinian peace accord. It helps to resettle refugees from the Sudan, South Sudan, Eritrea, Iraq, Somalia, and Syria into other parts of the globe. It promotes improvements in living standards in Asia, Africa, and Central America with education programs and infrastructure development for health care, safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene practices.

Thank you Note

Thank you to all who participated or attended or supported in any way the Arty Party. Not only did you encourage the arts, you supported democracy. The late Joseph Jeswald, who was my high school art teacher and one of the founders of Montserrat School of Art, said that in totalitarian regimes artists and poets are the first to

go. Therefore, by sponsoring conversations about the arts, our church contributes to freedom of expression and open inquiry. Best Regards, Sharon

OLD SLOOP COFFEEHOUSE UPCOMING PERFORMANCES

Chelsea Berry at Old Sloop Coffeehouse February 4 with special guest Matt Cusson



Help us welcome Chelsea Berry home to the First Congregational Church! This will mark Chelsea's sixth appearance at Old Sloop Coffeehouse. Chelsea also sang alto in the chancel choir for a few months in 2006. If ticket sales are strong, we plan to move this concert from the 150 seat Fellowship Hall to the 300 seat sanctuary, which would be the first time we have presented a coffeehouse concert in the sanctuary. If you have always wanted to try an Old Sloop Coffeehouse concert but have never taken that step, make this special concert your opportunity!

Chelsea's career has continued to grow since she last appeared at Old Sloop Coffeehouse. Her beautiful voice and commanding stage presence have earned her shows from California to New York, and everywhere in between. Her presence has been described by listeners as "compelling... she draws the entire house into her world like moths to a flame." Born and raised in Alaska, she now makes her home on Cape Ann (although she's almost always on the road). After a successful Kickstarter campaign, Chelsea is recording a new CD in New York City with producer Adam Rhodes.

Opener Matt Cusson is an award-winning singer/songwriter and pianist whose music encompasses jazz, pop, and soul. He won (by unanimous vote) the John Lennon Songwriting Contest's top annual prize for his jazz ballad "One of Those Nights."

Tickets for this concert can be purchased in advance for \$15 from the coffeehouse web site at oldsloopcoffeehouse.org, at Toad Hall Bookstore in Rockport, at The Bookstore in Gloucester, and at coffee hour following worship on Sunday, January 29. The suggested donation at the door is \$18 for adults, \$12 for those 65 and older, \$5 for those younger than 18, and \$36 for a family.



Stay Tuned. Your Old Sloop Fair Steering Committee has been working hard to streamline this year's fair, try some new approaches that will reduce time commitments, and eliminate the burdensome jobs. A consensus is beginning to emerge around the specific dates in July when the fair will be held and the specific changes that will be made. We will have an after-church meeting to explain final decisions and enlist your support on either March 5 or March 12. We will announce a final date for this meeting soon. If you have ideas in the meantime that you have not already communicated, please send them in to 'office@rockportucc.org'. We will need everyone's help to make this year's fair a success.

WEEKLY CHURCH EVENTS

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT
POTLUCK DINNER
ALL ARE WELCOME**



**THURSDAY MORNING
BOOK GROUP
9:30 AM to 10:30 AM
MORGAN CONFERENCE ROOM**



The fellowship hour schedule for February:

February 5: Mercy Duffill and Liz Rice-Smith

February 12: Diane Westman and Jamie Klopotoski

February 19: Celene and Geof Lyon

February 26: Michelle Coates and Chelsea Picardo



If there are any questions or concerns or if you would like to be a part of our fellowship hour by baking or hosting please contact Liz-Rice Smith or Wendy Woodbury.

WITH GRATITUDE FOR OUR CHURCH SERVANTS

For January:

Readers

Susan Herron
Laurel Juthe
Jack Reed
Liz Rice-Smith
Rick Kasten

Ushers

Celene Lyon and Mary Chase;
Rick Kasten, Laurie McKenna,
Sayles and Leap Kasten;
Darlene Spittle and Giles Day;
Diane Westman and Giles Day



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**ALL ARTICLES ARE DUE ON THE 18TH OF
EACH MONTH**

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

TUES. – THURS. 8:30AM –
1:30PM

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE

10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:15 AM – 11:00AM

NURSERY CARE IS
PROVIDED

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DIRECTOR
Katie Welch

2017 COFFEE HOUR TEAM SCHEDULE

JAN	1	8	15	Annual Meeting 22	29
	Wendy Woodbury Mark Woodbury No Team	Jack Reed <i>Co-host needed</i>	Wendy Woodbury Mark Woodbury	Rick Kasten Kathleen Morgan	Charlie Brackett Jill Carter
FEB	5	12	19	26	
	Mercy Duffill Liz Rice-Smith	Diane Westman Jamie Klopotoski	Celene Lyon Geof Lyon	Michelle Coates Chelsea Picardo Hale	
MAR	5	12	19	26	
	Debbie Welch Kevin Love	Karen Coffin Marge Schell	Darlene Spittle Walter Vining	Jay Reed Derek van Gulden	
APR	2	Palm Sunday 9	Easter 16	23	30
	Jack Reed <i>Co-host needed</i>	Wendy Woodbury Mark Woodbury	Rick Kasten Kathleen Morgan	Charlie Brackett Jill Carter	Mercy Duffill Liz Rice-Smith
MAY	7	Mother's Day 14	21	28	
	Diane Westman Jamie Klopotoski	Celene Lyon Geof Lyon	Michelle Coates Chelsea Picardo Hale	Debbie Welch Kevin Love	
JUN	4	11	Father's Day 18	25	
	Karen Coffin Marge Schell	Darlene Spittle Walter Vining	Jay Reed Derek van Gulden	Jack Reed <i>Co-host needed</i>	
JUL	2	9	16	23	30
	Liz Rice-Smith Guy Micalizzi	Liz Rice-Smith Guy Micalizzi	Liz Rice-Smith Guy Micalizzi	Liz Rice-Smith Guy Micalizzi	Liz Rice-Smith Guy Micalizzi
AUG	6	13	20	27	
	Wendy Woodbury Mark Woodbury	Rick Kasten Kathleen Morgan	Charlie Brackett Jill Carter	Mercy Duffill Liz Rice-Smith	
SEP	3	10	17	24	
	Diane Westman Jamie Klopotoski	Celene Lyon Geof Lyon	Michelle Coates Chelsea Picardo Hale	Debbie Welch Kevin Love	
OCT	1	8	15	22	29
	Karen Coffin Marge Schell	Darlene Spittle Walter Vining	Jay Reed Derek van Gulden	Jack Reed <i>Co-host needed</i>	Wendy Woodbury Mark Woodbury
NOV	5	12	19	26	
	Rick Kasten Kathleen Morgan	Charlie Brackett Jill Carter	Mercy Duffill Liz Rice-Smith	Diane Westman Jamie Klopotoski	
DEC	3	10	17	24	31
	Celene Lyon Geof Lyon	Michelle Coates Chelsea Picardo Hale	Debbie Welch Kevin Love	Karen Coffin Marge Schell	Darlene Spittle Walter Vining

FELLOWSHIP/COFFEE HOUR HOSPITALITY TEAMS

Team 1 Co-Captains: Charlie Brackett & Jill Carter		Team 7 Co-Captains: Marge Schell & Karen Coffin	
Susan Emerson	Sue Morris	Renee Ayers	Mary Cresse
Ann Kistner	Lisa Vining	Nan Blue	Elsa Marshall
Bob Morgan		Stacey Cook	
Team 2 Co-Captains: Liz Rice-Smith & Mercy Duffill		Team 8 Co-Captains: Darlene Spittle & Walter Vining	
Michele Kerans	Guy Micalizzi	Martha Bowen	Ruth Janet Taylor
Susan Lillis	Thomas Micalizzi	Sue Herron	Charlene Williams
Emmie Martin	Garie Perry	Jeff Taylor	Mike Williams
Gaetano Micalizzi	Ken Perry		
Team 3 Co-Captains: Diane Westman & Jamie Klopotoski		Team 9 Co-Captains: Jay Reed & Derek van Gulden	
Pam Basso	Kate Desmond	Karen Chambers	Sigi Lindo
Joe Chambers	Helen Raney	Karen Hurst	Kathy McCarthy
Laura Clay	Barbara Tenggren	Paul Hurst	Mindy Picardo
		Rhiannon Hurst	Barbara Reed
Team 4 Co-Captains: Celene & Geof Lyon		Team 10 Co-Captains: Jack Reed & Co-host needed	
Pam Beck		Susan Bowers	
Bill Davis	Steve Lindo	Sarah Mowitt	
David Emerson	Hope Norton	Laura Osmond	
Dorothy Geiser	Fred Witte	Corinne Waring	
Team 5 Co-Captains: Michelle Coates & Chelsea Picardo Hale		Team 11 Co-Captains: Wendy & Mark Woodbury	
Beverly Bernhard	Joyce Davis	Lois Butt	Jim Ugone
Bruce Coates	Linda Emerson	Mary Devaney	Katie Welsh
Lindsey Coates		Bonnie Gray	Alex Ziegler
		Marilyn Lincoln	
Team 6 Co-Captains: Debbie Welch & Kevin Love		Team 12 Co-Captains: Kathleen Morgan & Rick Kasten	
Camilla Ayers	Marjohn Love	Rosemary Bigelow	Linda Kluge
Kyla Brackett	Phil Swanson	John Frisone	Laurie McKenna
Michelle Elwell		Mark Jurewicz	Janice Ramsden
Steve Kalaghan		Leap Kasten	

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