



# November 2022 THE MESSENGER

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## Rev. Jim Mitulski to visit CCB as a pastoral candidate in mid-November

By Micki Carter

The Rev. Jim Mitulski, the CCB search committee's candidate for settled pastor, will be at CCB on Nov. 12 and 13 to get acquainted with church members and friends.

Since he is currently serving a church in Duluth, Minn., he will be here for just these two days.

In order for us to get to know one another, Pastor Jim will make himself available for home visits with congregants Saturday until 3 p.m. From 3-6 p.m., he will be at CCB for informal conversations with anyone who would like to drop in. Then at 6 p.m. CCB will host a potluck dinner in the Dining Room for the entire congregation.

To sign up for a home visit, CCB visit, or to bring a dish for the potluck, please follow this [link](#).

On Sunday morning, Pastor Jim will be in the pulpit to present his candidating sermon as part of our regular worship service. Immediately after, a congregational meeting will convene in the Sanctuary to consider calling him to be the Congregational Church of Belmont's settled pastor.

After the vote, we will all gather for a soup lunch in the Dining Room.

The Church Council hopes that every member of CCB will make an effort to meet Pastor Jim, hear him preach and then participate in the congregational meeting. This is our chance to choose our own clergy leadership, an opportunity that many denominations deny their member congregations. The United Church of Christ, our denomination, puts the choice of a pastor fully in the hands of individual churches.

CCB has spent two years working on its profile to define what we want in ministerial leadership, and we put our faith in our search committee to find the clergy member who  
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## So who is Pastor Jim?

By Micki Carter

When the Rev. Jim Mitulski steps to the pulpit in the CCB Sanctuary on Nov. 13 to present his candidating sermon, he may be a familiar face to a lot of CCB'ers.

As interim pastor at Island United Church in Foster City for two years and as co-leader of the Peninsula Multifaith Coalition, we've had many opportunities for our paths to cross. So, he was making an informed choice when he chose to seek to be CCB's settled pastor.

In fact, after 32 years of ordained ministry in churches from New York to California and congregations both small and enormous

(1,000 in the pews on Sunday!), he said he feels drawn to lead this little church on the hill as the "capstone" of his career.

Pastor Jim, who was ordained in 1983, began his ministry in the Metropolitan Community Church denomination in New York and then San Francisco before attending the United Church of Christ seminary, the Pacific School of Religion. He also studied at two schools from the Unitarian Universalist tradition: He was a Merrill Fellow at Harvard Divinity and received an honorary doctorate from Starr King School for the Ministry in Oakland.

The first 25 years of his ministry were  
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**We are an Open and Affirming Congregation valuing everyone's race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, age, class, physical and mental abilities.**

## Moderator's Report

# Exciting changes in store for CCB this fall

By Danielle Chamberlin

*Our women have visions, our men clear their eyes...*

To forge our vision of CCB's future, one of the biggest tasks is choosing the pastor who will help us lead us into our next phase.

I am excited to relate that the search committee has worked very hard over the summer and fall to interview candidates and is pleased to bring the Rev. Jim Mitulski forward as our candidate for approval by the congregation. As you have read in Micki Carter's articles on Page One, Jim will visit us Nov. 12-13.

Rev. Jim Mitulski has been a leader in the Bay Area UCC community for several decades. He knows how to grow churches, how to best utilize property, how to help churches decide what traditions to continue and when to let go. He is known for being a strong preacher who makes you think. He even told us he likes writing grant proposals!

I hope you will all take advantage of the opportunity to get to know him Nov. 12-13 and will participate in our congregational meeting. This vote is perhaps the most significant event in charting the course of our future church which we have undertaken in the past two decades.

We also had a vision this year to work more closely and forge closer ties with other Peninsula UCCs, including College Heights, Island United and First Church of Redwood City. Since Rev. Jim is the former interim minister of Island United, the search

committee sees him as someone who shares our vision for the future and can help bring our local churches together.

But there are a couple other ways we are working together with local churches over the next two months.

We were all pleased with the success of the vision Linda Howard had earlier this year for our Yard Sale. We were happy not only with the money raised for Medical Debt Relief but also that we were able to work with new friends from other churches as well.

On the day of the Yard Sale, Linda said to me, "I'm afraid to mention it, but I have another idea. But this one is easier. Really."

Linda is organizing our first ever multi-church Harvest Dinner. College Heights, Island United and First Church Redwood City have all agreed to join us in the Dining Room of CCB on Saturday, Nov. 19. We hope you'll be able to come. Please sign up to bring a dish or help with setup or cleanup [here](#).

In addition to nurturing our own visions, we are excited to provide fertile ground for others' visions as well. First Church of Redwood City has asked us to host the Mountain View High School Madrigal Singers in a holiday concert on Dec. 11 at 5 p.m., and we are excited to support this concert! Please come out to hear this special concert. It should be a wonderful event with fantastic music.

Reflecting on this year, I am very proud of all the new things we have tried and especially the dreams we have that we are

beginning to make real. Our little church does a tremendous amount of good in our community. In order to nurture our outside community, we need to nurture our church as well.

November is traditionally the time for consideration of Stewardship. We ask as you reflect on what you are thankful for in this community, you will consider what you can pledge to give, both financially and with your time, to our church in the coming year. Our trustees need your pledges to be able to create a plan for the next year that allows us to continue our good work.

I thank you all for your continued support in nurturing our little church family.



**CCB has new name tags that now feature our unique logo.**

**The name tags are available on the table next to the front door in the Narthex. Tags for members and regular visitors are printed, stored alphabetically in file drawers and ready for picking up when you come in the door. If one isn't printed and ready for you, please fill out one of the blank forms and leave it in the back of the second drawer of tags. A nicely printed one should be waiting for you the next Sunday. Follow the same process if a name is misspelled or you prefer to be called by another name. Oh, and please remember to tuck the string back into the plastic holder and put it back in its proper slot when you leave the building so it will be waiting for you when you return.**

## Recipients of RIP Medical Debt letters will know donations came from CCB

CCB's Medical Debt Relief team received this note from RIP Medical Debt Relief:

"I'm writing to confirm we've received your donation and that we'll be using it to relieve medical debt in California. We can include a short message in notification letters to debt relief recipients on your behalf. How does this sound?"

"The funds provided for this act of debt abolishment were generously provided by the Congregational Church of Belmont,

Calif. To learn more about us, visit <https://www.ccbelmont.org>."

We are thrilled that the families that receive those debt relief letters will know how CCB opened its heart to help.

CCB's Medical Debt Relief Fund is working toward a goal of \$10,000 — which will alleviate \$1 million in medical debt. If you'd like to donate to this cause, drop a check into the offering plate with "MDRF" in the memo line, use CCB's Square account or talk to Micki Carter.

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# A heartwarming story from Samaritan House

By Linda Howard

*We know that when we help our neighbors by participating in a program such as Family and Senior Sharing program (FSSP), formerly known as Family 2 Family, our efforts provide some joy, well-being and relief to a family. The provider also benefits from giving. Have you ever wondered about the real effects of your gifts in the life of a family? The following is a story about one such family. This information was provided by a volunteer who directs the FSSP program.*

One of Samaritan House's clients was a mom with a husband and two sons. She sought assistance from Samaritan House because they didn't have enough income to cover their living expenses despite her husband having two jobs as a cook in local restaurants. She and her husband really wanted to stay in the area because they liked the schools their boys attended and felt that it would be very disruptive to their education and the friendships they had developed

to move to a different area. Moving would also mean finding a place to live and new jobs.

For many months, they received food and rental assistance from Samaritan House as the mom looked for work which she could do while her boys were in school. She asked to participate in the Family and Senior Sharing Program because she was proud and didn't want to stand in a long line of people waiting to get toys, clothing and food for her family for Christmas.

She and her family were helped by a donor family who appreciated the opportunity to help this family. The donor family's mom said it helped her children understand what it meant to help others and to be thankful for what they had.

The donor family's mom said that she cried when the client family's mom said, when asked what she'd like for Christmas, replied, "Nothing for me, but is it possible



to get checkered pants for my husband so that he looks like he is a cook and those he works with look up to him."

This true story illustrates that providing a family member, a parent in this case, with a small gift such as checkered pants contributed to this individual's dignity and worth as a human being. This filters down to the other family members.

Never underestimate the smallest act of kindness. Furthermore, never underestimate what the gift kindness does for the giver.

## Coffee hour gets a fancy upgrade

By Elizabeth Nordt

"Coffee Hour... that time after service to treat yourself to a warm beverage and maybe something tasty to eat while checking with fellow worshipers, making new friends and keeping the old (and/or running around trying to do the work of the church).

Coffee fuels some of us and some of us wanted an upgrade. Trustees and council accepted the donation of a gently used, very fancy machine, a Jura X8 fully automatic coffee machine. It freshly grinds beans for each cup it makes. With the touch of a button, you can get an espresso, cappuccino, latte, regular coffee, or two temperature settings for hot water for Green or Black tea. But wait... there's more! There are lots of options.

Some youth have even discovered that they can combine a bit of hot water with some hot milk to pour over a packet's worth of hot chocolate powder. Yum!

Deep apologies to the decaf drinkers.



While the machine can only handle one kind of bean at a time, you can take your decaf drip coffee over and add some warm or steamed milk.

We haven't fully mastered the machine yet, but someday we might be able to get an app working where we can pre-program personal favorites for our regular attendees. Imagine, a touch on the iPad and "Elizabeth's cappuccino" starts brewing. Come to church and stay for coffee!"

## CCB restates policy on masking; choir to sing without them

You may have noticed a new sign on masking as you enter CCB.

It says, "In keeping with San Mateo County guidelines, masking at CCB events is optional and not required. However, we urge you to consider those in our congregation who are vulnerable in making your decision. We do want you to know that the choir now will be singing without masks so you can choose your seat accordingly. And dress for warmth since we will continue to open windows and doors for optimum air circulation."

Church Council voted months ago to follow San Mateo County guidelines on masking, and the Sanctuary Choir recently chose to begin singing without masks. So a restatement of our masking policy seemed appropriate. If you have any questions, please speak to any Council member.

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## Trains of Thought

# Reflecting on what we're grateful for

By Pastor Sally Train

November is the month of gratitude. So, I want to share with you my gratitude list.

Thank you CCB for offering me the opportunity to serve as your Bridge Interim Minister for the last 15 months. It has been a joy!

I am grateful for the profound commitment of so many church members who do the work of the church in small and big ways. So many tasks are completed efficiently, on time, with grace and care and requiring no prompting from me. It is so seamless it looks effortless, but I know a lot of effort goes into every task.

CCB has always been generous with me. When circumstances required a change in my health insurance the church leaders helped me through the process and paperwork quickly and pleasantly. It might not seem like much, but it made a huge difference to my family.

CCB has always respected my privacy and the time I need to be with my family. Folks have always encouraged me to take time off when I need it. I am looking forward to two weeks of vacation this month – Nov. 7-20.

I am grateful for the Spirit in this church and the depth of faith. I have had some profound and inspiring conversations that have fed my soul and left my heart glowing.

I am grateful for the people who have taken the time to respond to my sermons and shared with me their own thoughts, insights,

and perspectives. It makes the process of preaching more of a dialogue and less of a monologue. For building community, dialogue is what is needed.



Rev. Sally Train

CCB has always been sensitive and understanding of my limitations of time and physical presence since I live in Walnut creek.

Most of all, I am grateful for the way people have opened their hearts to me,

shared their stories and truths, been honest with me, and let me into their lives a little bit. We are together on this journey of faith, and it is so much better to walk with companions.

I am grateful for the way people are open to trying new things and jumping in to help.

I am grateful for our amazing Moderator, Danielle, for Micki, for Garrett and the entire Pastoral Search Committee for diligently completing the church profile, sorting through the applicants, and selecting a Final Candidate for the position of Settled Minister. A lot of thought, work, prayer, and effort went into the process.

I am grateful for the Music Ministry and especially Elizabeth Mye, who always seems to find the perfect song or Anthem to support the theme of the sermon. She finds the perfect balance between preparing in advance and being flexible in the moment.

I am grateful for Jeffrey and the piano music he graces us with. We just take it for granted that he can play virtually anything on a moment's notice. But that is truly a rare and special gift.

I am grateful for Micki and Mike who show up early every Sunday to make sure the sanctuary is ready for worship and the sound system is (hopefully) working.

I am grateful for the Trustees who lovingly care for this beautiful old building, respond to emergency leaks, and make sure the bathrooms are clean on Sunday morning.

I am grateful for Lea's steady presence in the church office and willingness to do most anything asked.

I am grateful for Linda and the Social Action Committee and the way they take initiative in promoting the causes and organizations we support.

I am consistently amazed by the musical talent, skill, commitment, and plain sweetness of our young people. Heart-warming! We are blessed to have them in our midst.

I am grateful that my paycheck always shows up and that there are people quietly and responsibly attending to the finances of the church.

I think this list could go on and on. But we have all month to build our gratitude lists. I invite you to start one on November 1 and see how long it is by November 30. It might surprise you. Shalom!

**Pastor Sally will be on vacation Nov. 7 - 20. Our Ministerial Candidate will lead worship and preach on Nov. 13. Rev. Thomas Crosby will lead worship and preach on Nov 20. If you are in need of pastoral care during those two weeks, please contact Rev. Warren Dale at WLD-BOS@aol.com or 650-703-0809.**

## Peninsula UCC Churches to join CCB at its Harvest Dinner on Nov. 19

CCB's annual Harvest Dinner will be a multi-church affair this year.

Friends from First Church Redwood City, College Heights and Island United from Foster City will join us from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in the CCB Dining Room.

The potluck dinner will feature a roasted turkey (provided by CCB) and all the side dishes and desserts brought by the guests. Please use this SignUpGenius [link](#) to let us know what dish you will bring (and let you see what others are already bringing). Also



please note whether you are able to come early to help set up or stay a little late to help clean up.

And pass the word!

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# Catedral da Família heads for new venue

By Lea Mavroudis

Catedral da Família has decided to move on to a new venue after just under four years as a CCB tenant. They gave their notice at the beginning of October and will be leaving CCB as of Nov. 3.

While we've had some differences of opinion and some cleanliness struggles as their congregation grew, they are a lively and kind group of people and we will miss them. We were happy to share our worship space and support a growing congregation of immigrant families, and have become friendly with many of their congregants over the years. Their services are full of life and passion and we've enjoyed having them join us at worship service with their band on many a Sunday.

When the pandemic struck in March 2020, this was obviously a major time of adjustment and uncertainty for all of us, but CDF took it in stride and adapted accordingly. Once it was safe to be back in the building, CDF didn't hesitate in bringing their congregation back together in person, and have been holding an increasing number of weekly and monthly events ever since.

During their time here, CDF's congregation has grown significantly in size, which was a major reason for their searching for a space better able to accommodate them. It seems they have found that space at a Baptist church in Foster City, which has several rooms they can make use of for their various classes and conferences.



Pastor Darley shared that when he first approached CCB, he had been turned away by several other churches. He is very thankful to CCB for welcoming his congregation with open arms and providing a space to foster their growth and their various programs for youth, women, and more.

We offer blessings and well-wishes to all members of Catedral da Família as they begin this new chapter in their spiritual journey.

Pastor Darley also shared a farewell note with us:

"We arrived at the Congregational Church of Belmont in December 2018. At that moment, we were distressed because we did not have a defined place to gather our congregation. It was difficult days because I had to do three Sunday services in the living room of my house with approximately 45 people each service.

"CCB lovingly opened the doors to welcome us and we were able to hold our Sunday services in a more organized and dignified way.

"During these almost four years God has provided us with wonderful growth. I usually say to our congregation that when I can explain how and why we have grown then it will no longer be a growth generated by God and by the power of the name of Jesus, who saves, heals and sets free. What we have been experiencing in our congregation can only be explained in one way: the



supernatural power of God is happening, and a genuine revival has come upon our church in these years.

"Last Sunday, including adults and children, we had a total of 249 people. This doesn't happen by human techniques or methods; we have truly experienced God's love bringing people to us every weekend.

"These are times of new challenges for our congregation, and we believe that God is calling us to live a time of revival and even greater growth.

"We are leaving CCB with hearts grateful to each member who so kindly welcomed us. You were special to our church and will continue to be in our prayers that each day the Holy Spirit of God may pour out his presence and bless each family in Jesus' name.

"It was practically four years of a partnership of great respect and cordiality, with both of us working for the Kingdom of God to grow. I'm sure that because of this feeling of respect and cordiality, we left friendships built and mutual admiration.

"Thank you so much for all that you have enabled us to do for the good and growth of the Kingdom of God and the spread of the gospel of Jesus Christ. He has saved lives in our church and you are also responsible for those accomplishments by allowing us to use your church facilities.

"May God bless all the families of CCB in Jesus name.

Best wishes in Christ's love.

Pastor Darley Machado"

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## Candidate

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would be the best fit for CCB. They have brought the Rev. Jim Mitulski to us, and it's up to us to meet him, ask our questions and decide.

We have cast important votes in local, state and national contests this month; now we will have the chance to choose the right person to lead our church. Please be part of the decision.

## A note from Pastor Jim

Dear friends at CCB: I am so excited to be spending the weekend of Nov. 12-13 as your pastoral candidate. I know this has been a long and thorough process by the search committee and on my end. I hope you will pray about who you are now and who you want to be next as we discern our possible future partnership. I promise to hold all of you in prayer.

I am currently the intentional interim pastor of Peace United Church of Christ in Duluth, Minn. It is the largest progressive church in northern Minnesota and has been going through a time of transition. You can watch examples of the worship services here. ([www.peaceucc.org](http://www.peaceucc.org)) I was also the co-president of the Peninsula Multifaith Coalition and an active member of the San Mateo Branch of the NAACP. I have met some of you at various activities and ecumenical services.

I have been an occasional contributor to the San Mateo Daily Journal through my work with the Peninsula Solidarity Cohort. I have a permanent home in Oakland. I have done fundraising and development work for the Metropolitan Community Churches, the San Francisco Public Library and the Oakland Peace Center where I continue to serve on the board. I'm also on the board of the LGBTQ Religious Archives Network. Before I was a minister I was a legal reference librarian in New York City.

I have a permanent home in Oakland, with my cat Keats, and my hobbies include reading, participating in book clubs and choral singing.



## So who is Pastor Jim?

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spent in largely gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender congregations including the largest LGBT church in the world in Dallas, the Cathedral of Hope (which is also one of the largest UCC churches). His permanent home is in Oakland, which he shares with

his cat Keats and where he will live if he is called to CCB.

Our search committee noted that "Pastor Jim has superior executive leadership skills and development expertise and has been through lots of church growth and transformation in both settled and interim ministry situations."

In his 15-year pastorate at MCC San Francisco, he grew the church from 100 to 500 members and provided leadership and pastoral care through the very difficult HIV/AIDS years (when he risked jail time to provide medical marijuana to his desperately ill congregants).

He published the first theological material on HIV and started a non-profit with the Rev. Dr. Penny Nixon (formerly of the Congregational Church of San Mateo) with services to homeless and at-risk children.

Pastor Jim writes that "I am passionate about church, worship, liberation, art, music, and poetry... I want to help the church be credible, lively, vital and growing... I am passionate about ministry that is anti-racism, anti-oppression and pre-reconciliation... I am passionate about reading, making and listening to all kinds of music... I am passionate about God."



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# Chair of Trustees goes off-script this year in requesting pledges for 2023

By Elizabeth Nordt

Stewardship Season is here. Please pledge now, if at all possible. I'm not going to beat around the bush. I'm going a bit off script from our usual way of doing things—I'm making the ask. We do need to know now what money we will have to spend in 2023.

Why? Because trustees has to make a budget, and this is my first time leading that effort. I need your help.

2023 will look very different than 2022. We are set to call a new, full-time, settled Pastor—that's huge! And we will not have some of the long-term renters we've had in recent years. Roots 4 Kids, an afterschool program that rented our space, has not been able to recover enough after Covid shut-downs to come back to our site. On the other

hand, Cathedral da Familia thrived enough on our site to outgrow us and is moving out this month. While our budget will sorely miss the rent, it opens up new possibilities for the use of our space.

Take a moment now to reflect on CCB: past, present, and future. We are in a continuous cycle of change, which can sometimes feel painful. But tremendous opportunities await us! In addition to the fall colors where there are deciduous trees, November offers an opportunity to reflect with gratitude on the many gifts we have. If your financial circumstances are stable, pledge now!

Remember it's a pledge. Like a covenant. If your circumstances change, we understand, but appreciate you being in touch. And if the change is for the better, we are happy to share!

As is the way of CCB, we have a financial secretary who maintains confidentiality. We have no tally listing who gives at what level. We don't sell indulgences, or love you more or less based on what you give. We don't do what Jesus did watching who put what into the offering plate (Mark 12:41-44; Luke 21:1-4). Personally, I DON'T want you to give all you have to live on, as Jesus saw the widow do. But, please give what you can. Pledge Now.

You can email a number to the Financial Secretary: [financial.secretary@ccbmont.org](mailto:financial.secretary@ccbmont.org). Pledge cards will also be distributed with the bulletin every Sunday and members will be receiving a stewardship letter from our moderator, Danielle Chamberlin, this month.



## Some ways to give to CCB that may be new to you

By Mike Venturino

Since this time of year is when the church traditionally begins to plan the financing of its operations and ministry for the following year (the financial part of "stewardship"), perhaps some thoughts on the ways money can be donated are in order.

Recent years have seen our financial gifts to The Congregational Church of Belmont arrive in many different ways. The days of the majority of the monetary gifts intended to support the church's operating budget arriving weekly via the collection plate are largely past. I'll leave it to others to determine if philosophically or spiritually this is a good trend, but I offer blessings to those

among us who continue that tradition.

Others choose to give quarterly or in a lump sum with a check sent directly to the church office. The church is also able to receive funds electronically (Venmo, Zelle, Billpay, etc.) CCB accepts credit card payments via Square. However, those incur a fee. Like all charities, the church would welcome recurrent payments set up from a donor's credit card or using another electronic platform. In past years members of the congregation have fulfilled their pledges with monthly donations via their bank's bill pay service.

The church can also receive donations from donor advised funds or private founda-

tions. Another method is to ask one's IRA administrator to send a portion of the annual required minimum distribution (RMD) as a charitable distribution. Depending on one's financial circumstances, these latter options offer tax advantages as well as convenience. I have two articles which offer details of these giving options should they be of interest. They might inform a discussion with a financial or tax advisor on their applicability to one's particular situation.

As we consider our financial pledges to CCB for 2023, keep in mind the various ways that the church can receive them.

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## CCB gathers once again for the annual Blessing of the Animals



The Blessing of the Animals took place on Oct. 9. CCBers brought their pets (or pictures of their pets) to receive a blessing from Pastor Sally, who spoke about St. Francis, Patron Saint of Animals



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## ON PRAYER

MODERATED PANEL DISCUSSION  
WITH SPEAKERS FROM SEVERAL OF  
OUR FAITH TRADITIONS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 7PM  
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS FELLOWSHIP  
OF REDWOOD CITY

Join us for an informative faith discussion as we explore the concept of prayer/devotional practices from the perspectives of seven faith traditions. Audience Q&A and light refreshments to follow.

Presentation will be available live and on zoom.

**Click here to Register:**

<https://multifaithprayerpanel.eventbrite.com>



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# CCB Calendar for November 2022

Date	Time	Church Function	Description
<b>November 2022</b>			
3 Thu	7:30PM - 9:00PM	Church Events	<a href="#">Choir Rehearsal</a>
6 Sun	9AM - 10:30AM	Church Events	<a href="#">Worship Preparation</a>
	10:30AM - 12:00PM	Worship	<a href="#">Sunday worship</a>
	11:30AM - 1:00PM	Church Events	<a href="#">Coffee Hour</a>
10 Thu	7:30PM - 9:00PM	Church Events	<a href="#">Choir Rehearsal</a>
12 Sat	3PM - 9PM	Church Events	<a href="#">Jim Mitulski Candidating Weekend/Dining Room</a>
13 Sun	9AM - 10:30AM	Church Events	<a href="#">Worship Preparation</a>
	10:30AM - 12:00PM	Worship	<a href="#">Sunday worship/Candidating sermon by Rev. Jim Mitulski</a>
	11:30AM - 12:30PM	Church Events	<a href="#">Congregational Meeting to vote on calling Rev. Jim Mitulski as pastor</a>
	12:00PM - 1:30PM	Church Events	<a href="#">Soup Lunch</a>
17 Thu	7:30PM - 9:00PM	Church Events	<a href="#">Choir Rehearsal</a>
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**December Messenger deadline will be Nov. 28.**



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