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People's Church

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Sunday Services—10:45 a.m.

The Zoom link for People's Church services is: <https://uuma.zoom.us/j/5527667326> or
By phone: 1-646-876-9923, ID: 552 766 7326

October 4: "How to Love an Enemy" — Rev. Rachel Lonberg

As Unitarian Universalists, we hold love as a central value. But what are we supposed to do about [insert your least favorite politician, billionaire, and/or oligarch here]? Are we supposed to love them too? In this service, Rev. Rachel will explore what loves requires of us when faced with people we might call our enemies.



October 11: "Remembering Frances Ellen Watkins Harper" — Rev. Rachel Lonberg



Frances Ellen Watkins Harper (1825-1911) was an abolitionist, feminist, lecturer, author (the first Black American woman to publish a short story) and a Unitarian. If the way we are all taught American history was just, her story would be well-known. Since it isn't we'll spend one Sunday with the inspiring story of this religious ancestor.

October 18: "The Burden of Being First" — Rev. Rachel Lonberg

At the 2026 General Assembly, Rt. Rev. Mariann Edgar Budde, the Episcopal Bishop of Washington DC. described being first as 'the special vocation of Unitarian Universalists.' Unitarian Universalists have been first in many areas of American religious life – the first tradition to ordain women through regularly processes (1863), the first predominantly straight religious tradition to officially support gay marriage (1996), the first historically white religious tradition to elect a Black president (2001). While we can be proud to be first, there are also burdens in being trailblazers and important spiritual work to do as other organizations catch up and join us on the right side of history.



October 25: "What Now?" — Rev. Jill McAllister, minister emerita



It seems like this question keeps coming and coming --- perhaps that has always been true. Certainly we face it on an almost daily basis, if we keep tuning in to what is assumed to be "the news." And, many humans in many places have been faced with this question as well, because it is probably intrinsic to being human. And still, really, in the world as it is, what now?

(Note: Rev. Jill will be joining us via Zoom from her new home in Germany. We hope to have her visit the church in person in early 2027.)

Programming note: our special Halloween service will happen on November 1, the day after Halloween this year. Don't forget to wear your costumes to church!



Dear People's people,

During our service on September 20, we participated in a litany of welcome that listed ways we work to welcome folks

in our community. It contains enough valuable information that I thought it would be worth repeating. Remember, all of who you are is welcome at People's Church.

We welcome people of all hearing abilities. We have both Hearing Loop and Auracast hearing systems in the Commons, which transmits sound directly to hearing aids. If your hearing aids are enabled for Auracast, we have a QR code in the back of the Commons, which can instruct your phone to connect your hearing aids to our system. If you are with us on Zoom, you can enable closed captioning. It will do its best to transcribe what we say during the service.

We welcome people who read braille. If you read braille, know that we have a braille hymnal that includes many of the songs we sing during our services. It is located by the desk near the top of the stairs. Please ask Eli, our church administrator, to pull out the hymn pages for today's service.

We welcome people of all physical abilities. If stairs are a barrier for you, know that you still have two ways to enter the building. We have an elevator by our front entrance. We also have a back entrance that is on the same level as most of our meeting spaces, simply follow the driveway around toward the east side of the building and you'll find it.

We welcome young children and their families. Children are always welcome in our services and we have a nursery staffed by trained caregivers on the east side of our building, simply follow the hallways around and listen for the sounds of mostly joyful children. We have a changing table in that space as well as in both of the single stall bathrooms near the top of the stairs. We have booster seats on the high shelf over our kitchen sink.

We welcome people of all gender identities. One of the tangible ways we do this is we ask everyone to include their pronouns on their nametags and we work to use everyone's correct pronouns. We do not have any gendered restrooms in this building. Everyone is welcome to use any bathroom in the building.

We welcome people who can best participate when their bodies are busy. You are always welcome to bring a quiet craft or activity with you. We also have baskets of fidgets, coloring pages, and tables covered with paper. These are for people of all ages. If you engage best while standing or pacing, you are welcome to do that, near the back of the sanctuary or along the side walls.

And, because we are a living tradition, I have added more to our litany as I reflected on what Rowan shared in the service and what a People's person mentioned to me during coffee hour.

We welcome people who have chemical and scent sensitivities. We do this by asking one another to limit our use of perfumes, essential oils, and other strongly scented products before we gather with others in-person.

We welcome people who don't remember names well. One of the ways we do this is by wearing a nametag when we gather in person or making our Zoom name match our name when we gather online. If you forgot or lost your nametag, we always have stick-on nametags by the front door of the church building and at the desk near the top of the stairs. You can ask for a more permanent nametag – new or replacement – by filling out the form at the desk by the front door or talking to Eli, our church administrator.

Do you have other practices to add to our litany of welcome? Please send them my way. Hospitality is a skill that requires lots of practice.

Remember, all of who you are is welcome here.

Take good care,
Rachel

Bazaar Preparations are Ramping Up – Find Out How You Can Join in Now!

Saturday, November 21st from 9:00 to 3:00 is the date of our 24th Annual People's Church Fine Art Sale & Holiday Bazaar, our largest church fundraiser. Our building will be transformed into a beautiful holiday shopping experience. We expect hundreds of people to come through our doors to join us in shopping for unique gifts from 32 local artists and vendors, and in buying our famous pasties and an array of delicious specialties and crafts that you prepare and contribute.

Running the Bazaar is a huge undertaking with many roles to fill, and it works because we do it together. Please check out all the sign-up opportunities on the Bazaar table in the foyer and on-line and find a spot that interests you. Here are some needing volunteers now:

Make Pasties with Chef Bob. October is our big month for making these top sellers. Each weekend in



October, we will need folks to help with the three stages of pasty-making: chopping veggies and dough-making on Friday afternoons,

assembling and baking on Saturday mornings, and wrapping and cooling on Saturday afternoons. No previous experience necessary, all ages are welcome, and you are truly needed! Consider signing up with a group of friends, with members of your chalice circle, with fellow committee members, with your family, or come alone and meet other People's people while you help make our famous pasties. **SIGN UP HERE:** <https://app.unison.io/schedules/7DSI0XqD3HAzx1jIGqIU3>

Help to Assemble our Bean Soup Mix (or donate dried beans and jars). Another staple of our Bazaar is the Bean Soup mix. We will be assembling the bean soup mix during the Second Saturday programming at 10 AM on Saturday, October 10th. Enjoy good company while you spend 2 hours helping to support the Bazaar. **Sign up to assemble bean soup here:** <https://app.unison.io/schedules/7DSI0XqD3HAzx1jIGqIU3>

We welcome donations of wide-mouth quart-size jars. If you have signed up to donate dried beans, **THANK YOU!!** All beans and jars must be dropped off **BEFORE** Saturday October 10th! You can drop them off at the Bazaar table in the Foyer (outside of the Commons).

We are still looking for a few volunteers to help us set up the Crafts section of our People's Specialties during the week leading up to the Bazaar. We need folks

to price items, to display them in an appealing way, and to make small signs. So ... if you're an engaged shopper with a sense of prices, or have

a bit of a visual flair, we would so very much love to have you lend a hand. And, if you just have a knack for sticking on a price tag ... we welcome you too. **If you'd like to volunteer in the Art/Craft section, or have questions, please contact Carolyn at carolynheineman@aol.com or Lori at lrupe123@sbcglobal.net**

Other Things to Note:

- It's not too early to plan what you can bake or make for our People's Specialties tables. This is the main way the church makes money on the Bazaar and we always sell out! Sign-up sheets by categories of items are available here: <https://app.unison.io/forms/3eWVXYxpWk4P5tL2IKcg9A>
- As a courtesy to the artists and vendors and our Bazaar volunteers, we will offer a mini-café in the rear of the church with a limited menu of items for sale. Please note that this is not being offered for general use or for the public. We will need youth to help take orders and deliver food to the artists, and donations of pies and other items to sell at the mini-café.
- Start Promoting the Bazaar! Please share our Bazaar date with friends, family, neighbors, co-workers, and networks. Invite them to meet you to shop locally. Flyers and social media resources will soon be available.

Look for many more volunteer opportunities coming in November's newsletter, Friday emails This Week at People's Church, and on the sign-ups on the Bazaar table in the foyer and on-line. Thank you!

Love crafting?

Did you know that our main source of revenue from the Holiday Bazaar comes from selling People's Specialty Items, the handmade crafts and food items People's people make and generously donate?

Please consider crafting items for us to sell at the Holiday Bazaar, and drop them off by Nov. 15.

Not sure what to make? Consider one of these ideas: Crochet or knit coasters or dishcloths. Make felted ornaments. Sculpt earrings or zipper pulls from clay. Craft decorations from scrap wood. Create a sun-catcher mobile by stringing colorful beads. Sew bowl cozies or table runners. Make photo prints from your best nature photography. Any giftable craft items that you love to make...



Special Collection: Lincoln International Studies Elementary School

Sunday October 4, during the service

People's Church has a long connection with Lincoln Elementary – as tutors and classroom helpers and supporting the school in other ways. We continue that relationship with Lincoln Elementary by supporting the school with a special collection, supplying much needed money that leaders of this school can use to meet the needs of students and their families.



Second Saturday Potluck and Programs

Saturday, October 10, potluck at noon, programs before and after

As our church year begins, the Second Saturday potluck and programs continues. We will have a potluck open to all at noon in Room 19, with various programs and activities happening before and after.

People's Church Night of Service at Care Collective

Friday Night October 16, 5-7pm at the Care Collective Building (913 E Alcott St, Kalamazoo)

Care Collective is the recipient of our September special collection and they have an opportunity for hands-on service for up to 15 People's people of all ages. The work is repackaging diapers, wipes, and period products – it requires some hand dexterity and counting and many accessibility needs can be accom-

modated. Sign up here: <https://x.gldn.io/e/O9ijC52lq6b>

Rev. Rachel and her family have done this before – it's a great way for younger children to serve our community – and fun for people of all ages.



Art Wall: Social Justice by Brian Walters

Artist Reception: Sunday October 11th at 12:30pm

I started this body of work because I became increasingly angry about what I was seeing happen in the world around me. The turning point came during the Trump administration, when funding and support for Ukraine were cut while democratic institutions and the principles of democracy itself seemed increasingly under attack. I found myself watching events unfold with a growing sense of frustration, disbelief, and helplessness. **Painting became my way of responding.**

These works address censorship, freedom of expression, democracy, and the experiences of people and communities who are marginalized, threatened, or too often silenced. Some paintings are direct responses to specific events. Others are more personal or symbolic. Together, they reflect my belief that art can be a form of protest—a way of speaking when simply watching and remaining silent is no longer an option. There has been no shortage of material. In fact, there has hardly been a day when I couldn't find something to paint that expresses my anger.

But anger alone isn't what I want these paintings to communicate. I want them to provoke thought, start conversations, and remind us that freedom of expression is something we have to continually defend. I also want to give visibility to people whose voices are often pushed aside or ignored.

I don't pretend that a painting can change the world. But I do believe it can make someone stop, look, think, question, or feel something. For me, that is reason enough to keep painting.

Inquirers Class Sessions 2026

These are our series of classes especially for newcomers to People's Church and people exploring membership in our congregation. Anyone in our church community is welcome to attend.

Session 1: October 10, 1-3pm, in Room 9 (the Buddha Room)

Inquirers: Telling our histories

Personal spiritual journeys, history of Unitarian Universalism, history of People's Church

Session 2: November 14, 1-3pm in Room 19

Inquirers: How People's Church works

[Sunday Services, Religious Education, Governance, & a Building Tour](#)

Session 3: December 12, 1-3pm in Room 19

Inquirers: Getting involved: from visitor to member

The Meaning of Membership, Chalice Circles & Pastoral Care, Stewardship, Green Sanctuary & Justice work

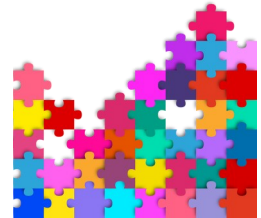


Each of these sessions are following a small potluck at noon. Bring a dish to share and join in, if you like. Childcare is available with one week's notice. Sign up here: <https://app.unison.io/schedules/YrjlrE7VwIFcn7cYp9kl4>

Puzzle Exchange

Did you know that People's Church has an ongoing puzzle exchange?? Puzzle shelves are overflowing with neat puzzles, lots of 300 and 500 piece ones! Lots of hours of fun available. Space has been made on the shelves in the church library. Puzzles can be taken, returned, added & enjoyed at any time!

Make sure to check out the constantly changing supply of available puzzles on the Library shelves (next to the computer)



10th St. Clean-Up

The Green Sanctuary Committee is sponsoring the Fall Clean-Up of 10th Street from West Main to H on Sunday, October 11, from 12:30-2:30pm. A light lunch will be provided for volunteers. Come and help pick up trash along 10th Street to beautify our church neighborhood. Youth are also encouraged to volunteer, but parental permission forms are required for those 12-17 years old. Please email Sue Salvat ssalvat1379@gmail.com if you need a form. Lunch will be right after church, then we'll gather in the parking lot at 12:30. We often finish ahead of schedule if there are enough volunteers. Please join us for important work and good times with other People's people!



AFTERNOON BOOKCLUB

Room for 1 more at this time (maximum 10 participants)

"Life of Pi" by Yann Martel will be reviewed by Mary Lewis at our next regular meeting, October 11, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. at the home of Martha Beverly in the Garden Homes on the Friendship Village campus. (marthabeverly@gmail.com). We plan to continue meeting at this time every 2nd Monday through this church year. This group leans toward quality fiction.

The monthly schedule of books for the upcoming church year can be found on the church website, 'Learning/Adult Education' tab.

ONLINE UU HISTORY 101 SERIES - OPEN TO ALL!

Wednesdays, October 28 - December 9 (skipping November 25)

8:00pm-9:00 pm Eastern Time on Zoom



UU HISTORY 101

The *Faith Forward* program out of the First Unitarian Church of Dallas is excited to offer an online session of our Unitarian Universalist History series. This interactive series approaches history through compelling stories and personalities, and invites participants to translate history into our contemporary religious life and practice. Each session offers a forum for learning, sharing, and growth that can enrich our faith journeys.

This class is free to all People's people as we are a Faith Forward subscriber congregation (we use their curriculum for our newcomers class). Simply tell them you're part of People's Church.

For more information or to register Faith Forward Coordinator Betty-Jeanne Rueters-Ward at faithforward@dallasuu.org. Deadline to register is Wednesday, October 14.

Bible Problems

Join Rev. Rachel and other religious leaders for "Bible Problems" at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (1747 W Milham Ave. Portage, MI 49024).

Topics include:

- **Women Preachers**
- **Christian Nationalism**
- **Who is My Neighbor?**

This is happening September 9th, October 14th and November 11th - with two time opportunities to join: 3:00-4:30pm or 7:00pm-8:30pm.

BIBLE PROBLEMS

- Women Preachers
- Christian Nationalism
- Who is My Neighbor?

September 9th
October 14th
November 11th

When is this happening?

Two opportunities to join:
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
1747 W Milham Ave
Portage, MI 49024

Sponsored by: First Lutheran Church



A Mindful Moment

It all comes down to two things: what's actually happening, and what is my mind adding to it. Is this addition serving well to build the life I want?

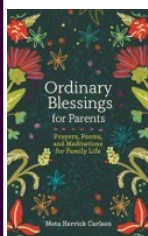
We will meet at 12:30 in Room 9 on these dates: September 20, October 4, November 1 and 15.

This group is a secular exploration of the Mindfulness worldview and practices.

Carolyn / carolynheineman@aol.com / 269-547-7113 , Su / suacutler@gmail.com / 269-353-3654

Library Corner

For parents, grandparents, and those who care about children:

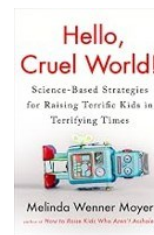


“Ordinary Blessings for Parents; Prayers, Poems, and Meditations for Family Life”, by Meta Herrick Carlson — 242.645 Ca

A spiritual high-five for parents in every stage of raising kids. The book includes blessings for washing bottles, for belly laughs, for the death of a beloved adult, and for the legacy we want to pass on.

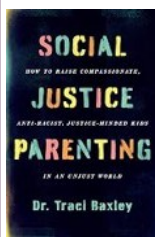
“Hello, Cruel World! Science-Based Strategies for Raising Terrific Kids in Terrifying Times”, by Melinda Wenner Moyer — 649.1 Mo

These science-backed tools help children develop three core attributes—coping mechanisms, connection techniques, and cultivation practices—so that kids can learn to set boundaries, take responsibility for their actions, build healthy relationships in turbulent times, and much more.



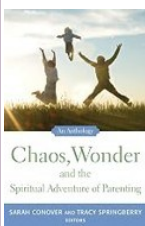
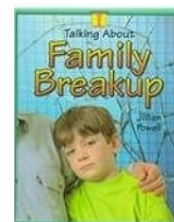
“Social Justice Parenting: How to Raise Compassionate, Anti-Racist, Justice-Minded Kids in an Unjust World”, by Dr. Traci Baxley — 649.1 Ba

Baxley suggests that parenting is a form of activism and encourages parents to acknowledge their influence in developing compassionate, socially-conscious kids. She also guides parents to do the work of recognizing and reconciling their own biases, taking inventory of their actions and beliefs, developing self-awareness and accountability, and becoming role models.



“Talking about Family Breakup”, by Jillian Powell — RE 306.89 Po

Explains the emotional and practical problems that arise when family members separate because the parents are breaking up, discussing what happens to the children, how life will change, and how it will be the same.

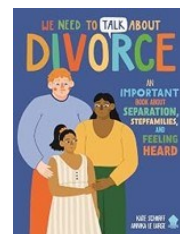


“Chaos, Wonder and the Spiritual Adventure of Parenting: an Anthology, ed.”, by Sarah Conover and Tracy Springberry — 204.41 Ch

This collection of essays from Barbara Kingsolver, Anne Lamott, Barry Lopez, and others reflects on how parenting challenges, enriches, and magnifies our spiritual lives.

“We Need to Talk About Divorce; an IMPORTANT Book About Separation, Stepfamilies and Feeling Heard”, by Kate Scharff — RE 306.89 Sc

Scharff addresses many of kids' common concerns, such as navigating life in two homes, feeling pressured to choose sides, and adjusting when parents date or remarry. Her central theme is the importance of parent-child communication.



Questions/ comments are welcomed. Please contact Lois Loeffler, chair of the Library Committee, at loisloeffler@gmail.com.

UU RE for Children and Youth

Unitarian Universalist Religious Education is an invitation to explore deeper. We encourage children and youth to ask questions, think critically, draw wisdom from many sources, and develop their own beliefs and values. Along the way, they build religious literacy, curiosity, and empathy while learning to live our values of love, justice, and inclusion.

Most importantly, they learn that their questions matter, their voices belong, and their understanding of the world can continue to grow.

We hope to plant and nourish the seeds that foster our children to grow into thoughtful compassionate people who can skillfully navigate an increasingly diverse world.

Our age-based classes include developmentally appropriate stories and activities. Our Specialty Classes on first Sundays and AWE Labs on fourth Sundays allow K-6th graders to engage in the activities of their choice.

We need a more folks to be occasional helpers with Specialty Classes and AWE Lab Guides. If you are a parent registering children for RE, please check the boxes and someone will contact you about the dates you may be available to help.

If you are not registering kids for RE and are willing to help, please follow this link to let us know how you can support our RE program and activities. <https://forms.gle/6DCVEHK8pz6Qcqp9>

Thank you for your essential support!

Blessed Be, Diane Melvin, Director of Religious Education

Please register your children and youth here:

<https://forms.gle/k7Q5oJge9Z8jejs8>



We've been hard at work cleaning the toys, preparing the classrooms and curriculum, recruiting and training leaders and we are excited to kick off the new program year!

2026/2027 Classrooms

- ◆ Room 10 - Nursery & Preschool
- ◆ Room 5 - K-2nd Grade
- ◆ Room 8 - 3/4th Grade
- ◆ Room 10 - 5/6th Grade
- ◆ Room 19 - 7/8th Grade
- ◆ Room L-2 - 9-12th Grade

All Church Potluck & Game Night

Saturday November 7 - 6:00-8:00pm

Enjoy a fun night of fellowship and laughter as we eat dinner and play games together.

All ages invited.



MYSTIC LAKE UU Middle School Retreat

6-8th graders are invited to this FUN weekend with UU youth from around the state and region. Register here: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSe-3esmlbEzta8N0G4d_LW1fl3Li6bFa4Rjs4AC5N7JuNjYag/viewform



WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Our Religious Education Program is a cooperative effort: it works because People's people share their time and energy. Any contribution, big or small, is always deeply appreciated!

You can access our RE volunteer sign-up form here! <https://forms.gle/JN2PKaVk4m3j8r6f7>

Compensatory Strategies for Cognitive Changes

Saturday October 10, 11am-noon in The Commons

Kelly Blair, Speech/Language Pathologist with Mary Free Bed Rehabilitation, will be discussing cognitive, communication and swallowing changes related to aging. She will discuss what types of disorders she treats and some strategies to aid in daily functioning. Handouts will be provided.

(This program is part of our Second Saturdays potluck and programs – stay for a potluck at noon, if you like.)



Inner Work of Age: End of Life Bingo

Tuesday, October 20, 1:30-3pm, in Room 19

This month, our elders circle will play End of Life Bingo – this is a hopefully fun and light-hearted way to discuss all the end-of-life planning tasks that will make our final days easier and ease burdens on those who outlive us. (If the concept of end-of-life bingo sounds familiar, know that Rachel used this tool in a service in October 2022. It's a good time to

look at it again or explore it for the first time.)

All are welcome to join this group. If you have questions or would like to join the email list, please reach out to Rev. Rachel.

Upcoming Program: Love at the Center Discussion Group

Wednesday November 18, 7pm on Zoom, continuing on third Wednesdays through May

Explore our Unitarian Universalist shared values and what it means to live with love at the center in this online gathering. This group is based on materials prepared for this year's UUA common read *Love at the Center, Unitarian Universalist Theologies*, edited by Sofia Betancourt. The discussion will be focused on our shared values - reading the book is not necessary for participating in the discussion (but the book is good!). The book can be ordered from Inspirit, the UUA Bookstore, our local booksellers, or any of the usual places. This program is a joint offering between People's Church and the UU Church at Washington Crossing in Titusville, NJ, which is served by one of Rev. Rachel's minister friends. They are excited to bring their two congregations together in this way.



You are Invited to Join our Choirs!

We meet on Thursdays in the Commons at People's Church. Our bell Ringers rehearse from 6 to 7pm, and our Singers from 7:10 to 8:15ish and our first meet-

ing is Thursday, Sept. 3.

Childcare is available! To arrange childcare, or for any other questions, I look forward to hearing from you

at music@peopleschurch.net



Helping on Sunday Mornings

Sunday Morning Coffee Helpers

Coffee on Sunday mornings after service is a beloved tradition here at People's Church but it doesn't happen by magic. We're looking for additional volunteers to help make this happen every week! Please sign up here: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/508054BA9AC22A13-45217221-coffee> if you're interested in learning the ropes and joining the rotation of folks who make the coffee & clean up afterwards!



A/V & Zoom

We are calling for more volunteers to be trained on our A/V and Zoom set up! If this is something that you are interested in and willing to learn, please reach out to Elijah at office@peopleschurch.net or sign up for a training spot here: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20F0D4CA5AD2EA4FE3-58145378-church/5865393#/>

While running A/V can seem overwhelming, it is all set up to be as user friendly as possible! Our existing AV team will help train you to make sure you feel comfortable! **Curious what it's like? Sign up for a training shift to see what it's like to be 'in the A/V booth' during a service!**

Sunday Morning Greeters

Do you like to smile at people and say hello? Do you like to meet new people at church? Come join the greeters in making every person's first moment at church a warm one. One of the key pieces of hospitality on Sunday mornings is greeting people as they come in the front door, making sure they feel welcome.

Ideally, we would like to have two people available to greet each Sunday. This would give greeters an opportunity to better know their partner for the day and to provide two people to connect with visitors or personally show them where to find orders of service, coat racks, coffee, and help them feel at home at People's. Ideal times for greeting are from 10:10 am to 10:50 am.

Please consider signing up below to help make People's the warm and inclusive community we all know and enjoy. Or talk to the greeter on Sunday to learn what they love about being a greeter. <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/508054ba9ac22a13-health#/>



Safety & Medical Teams Are Recruiting!

People's Church is seeking volunteers to serve on the 2026 Safety and Medical teams. Each member could sign up for several Sundays (5 to 7) of their choice in 2026. If you are interested, please contact Gordon Bolar at gordon.bolar@wmich.edu for further information. Orientation and training will be provided.



Day	Date	Event	Time	Place
Thursday	Oct 1	Bell Choir Rehearsal	6:00pm	Commons
		Evening Book Club	6:00pm	Home of Lois L
		Choir Rehearsal	7:00pm	Commons
Sunday	Oct 4	Sunday Service: "How to Love an Enemy"	10:45am	Commons & Zoom
		Gaming Group	12:30pm	LI
		Mindfulness Class	12:30pm	Room 9
Tuesday	Oct 6	Building & Grounds	10:00am	At Church
		Board Meeting	6:30pm	Room 19
Thursday	Oct 8	Bell Choir Rehearsal	6:00pm	Commons
		Choir Rehearsal	7:00pm	Commons
Saturday	Oct 10	Compensatory Strategies for Cognitive Changes	11:00am	Commons
		Second Saturday Potluck	12:00pm	At Church
		Inquirers: Telling our histories	1:00pm	Room 9
Sunday	Oct 11	Sunday Service: "Remembering Frances Ellen Watkins Harper "	10:45am	Commons & Zoom
		Artist Reception	12:30pm	Commons
		Gaming Group	12:30pm	Room LI
Tuesday	Oct 13	Building & Grounds	10:00am	At Church
Thursday	Oct 15	Bell Choir Rehearsal	6:00pm	Commons
		Choir Rehearsal	7:00pm	Commons
Friday	Oct 16	Care Collective Work Party	5:00pm	913 E Alcott St
Sunday	Oct 18	Sunday Service: "The Burden of Being First "	10:45am	Commons & Zoom
		Gaming Group	12:30pm	Room LI
Monday	Oct 19	Green Sanctuary	4:00pm	Zoom
		Building & Grounds	10:00am	At Church
Tuesday	Oct 20	Library Committee	10:00pm	At Church
		RE Committee Meeting	6:00pm	Room 19
Thursday	Oct 22	Bell Choir Rehearsal	6:00pm	Room 9
		Choir Rehearsal	7:00pm	Room 9
Sunday	Oct 25	Sunday Service: "What Now?"	10:45am	Commons & Zoom
		Gaming Group	12:30pm	Room LI
Monday	Oct 26	NEWSLETTER DEADLINE		
		Yarn Lovers Unite	6:00pm	Room LI
Tuesday	Oct 27	Building & Grounds	10:00am	At Church
Wednesday	Oct 28	Finance Committee	2:30pm	Zoom
Thursday	Oct 29	Bell Choir Rehearsal	6:00pm	Commons
		Choir Rehearsal	7:00pm	Commons

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