

**Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 9:50 a.m.**  
**Church School, 9:50 a.m.**

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*Ministers of David's Church - All David's People*  
**Senior Pastor Brian Q. Newcomb**  
**Associate Pastor Daria Schaffnit**

## Upcoming Events

March 3 & 4 – Jr. High Ohio Youth Conference

March 4 – Spiritual Parenting/Family @ 5

March 7, 14, 21 & 28 – Lenten Specials

March 11 – Camp Sunday

March 18 – One Great Hour of Sharing

March 24 – Congregational Vitality Workshop

March 31 – Easter Egg Hunt

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April 1 – Palm Sunday

April 5 – Maundy Thursday

April 6 – Good Friday

April 8 – Easter Sunday

9:00 & 10:45

## From The Pastor's Desk...

Last month, I spent a little time writing about some of the challenges facing congregations like David's Church, in the area of leadership, whether it be clergy or lay. Borrowing from Anthony Robinson's excellent resource, "Transforming Congregational Culture," I wrote how we have moved from an era of cultural embrace where leadership issues revolved around providing practical solutions to technical problems to an era where all bets are off, a time of uncertainty where leaders of congregations are being asked to lead through a period of adaptive challenges.

When we were dealing with "technical problems," experts stepped in to offer the correct answer, the right way forward. "Adaptive challenges are," says Robinson, "at their core spiritual work. They ask of us learning, authenticity, depth, risk, and change." But he goes on to recognize that "adaptive challenges" "ask of us precisely the kind of work that Scripture prepares us to do. Adaptive challenge requires the kind of spiritual practices and disciplines that our traditions offer and teach."

Yet, as we know, any significant change in the life of a church is often experienced as divisive and difficult. We may quote the prophet Isaiah about how God is all about doing that "new thing." We may remember Jesus teaching that you can't pour the new wine of the Spirit into old wineskins, old forms and practices. We may give lip service to how important it is for churches to grow to welcome new folk, create new services, embrace new programs and let go of some other ones, but change is often experienced as loss. And because church buildings, practices and experiences are often integral to folks' relationship with God, it makes sense that we are more resistant to change in church than we are in other areas of life. More so in the life of our faith community, we want to be extra cautious not to throw out the baby with the bathwater, so to speak.

Drawing on the work of Ron Heifetz ("Leadership Without Easy Answers"), Robinson writes of five characteristic roles and functions of leadership: direction, protection, orientation, dealing with conflict, and establishing norms, but then goes on to suggest that the way leaders approach these tasks changes in times of adaptive challenge.

For instance, in the area of direction, a leader, in more stable times, will seek to identify the problem and name the solutions, because "facing a technical problem, a leader provides answers." However, in a time of adaptive challenge, leaders are required to do more. Robinson writes, "It also requires a quite different, and more challenging, skill: asking questions... the questions may be simple or basic, the answers are not."

Robinson continues, "An important question for churches facing adaptive challenge, 'What are you, as a congregation, trying to accomplish?' Why are we here, and what are we trying to do? Turns out that's not an easy question to answer... Generally what has happened in long-established congregations is that mission and purpose have gotten lost or become confused with maintaining the church as an organization. Any clear sense of mission or purpose can be eclipsed when the emphasis shifts to maintaining and surviving."

In that setting, says Robinson (and Heifetz), leadership needs to learn to ask helpful questions as they seek to give direction to the life of a congregation, and not be so quick to offer solutions or easy answers that in the end don't facilitate the evolution and growth in facing the adaptive challenges.

Similarly, leaders in more stable times, might move to protect an organization from external threats, perhaps playing down the challenges of new congregations, or mega-churches that emphasize a "more entertaining" style of worship by emphasizing tradition and the comfort of the body currently worshipping here. In a time requiring a more adaptive response to the challenging world around us, leaders, says Robinson, need to allow congregations feel the "pinch of reality."

To one congregation in need of a wake up call, Robinson said, "you may have noticed, friends, that many of your children have been attracted to alternative spiritual paths, while your grandchildren are going to conservative mega-churches. I wonder how you feel about that? I wonder what it might be saying to us?" Some congregations are so focused on keeping the existing membership satisfied, that leaders have to nudge a congregation out of its doldrums or face great decline down the road, when elder members reach a time of less activity and younger folk no longer participate. "Without some pressure," he writes, "some pinch of reality, adaptive work is unlikely to happen. If people are too comfortable, nothing will change."

Similarly, in stable times, one solution to technical problems is helping people orient themselves to the group culture and expectations. But, says Robinson, adaptive challenge will require that leaders be willing to disorient folk as well, introducing new thinking, new experiences, new ways of being and doing. Congregations adding contemporary music services, or "festival Sundays" (like our Big Hat & Tiara/Reformation Sunday) are ways to mix things up, and engage new and younger people. Still, as we've been saying change is hard: "for some this was disorienting and deeply disturbing; but for many others it was an expression of richness in which they found new life."

And, in stable times, leaders often found conflict threatening, perhaps the worst thing that could happen in a church, so lots of things often got swept under the rug, many times differences of opinion were never fully addressed and resolved. And the same is true, when business as usual is working, when the environment seems to support your

established practice, it's common that leaders will not want to rock the boat, as the saying goes. Leaders today, will strive to find some balance between celebrating the past, holding on to comfortable patterns that are effective, but also question the norms, the status quo and "the way we've always done it," if those commitments are more about maintaining the institution than embodying its purpose and mission.

Robinson admits, "asking questions is not easy and will seldom be well received. In many respects what I have described as giving leadership for facing adaptive change – asking questions, letting people feel the pinch of reality, disorienting, drawing out conflict, challenging norms – is the work of a prophet. And we all know what happens to prophets!

"The things leaders do in more stable situations and more technical roles might be thought of as a more priestly style of leadership. In reality, congregations need both, and clergy and lay leaders need to provide both. Yet in our day the pastor may need to lean more toward the prophetic role, especially since there are such powerful forces in the church and culture pushing pastors toward more socially congenial roles of peacemaker, reconciler, smoother of ruffled feathers, and but another of the helping professions.

"As mainline Protestant bodies face the adaptive challenges posed by a post-Christendom era, by our disestablished status, and by postmodernity, leaders will need to find the ways and the courage to be prophetic in these particular ways. To bring about change in the culture of congregations will require just such loving, gutsy, bold leadership...

"If you are in the market for an adventure," Robinson concludes, "it is a great time to be a leader in the church. And because the church today is facing such an important and essential challenge, it is a wondrously exciting time for ministries that help congregations enter into cultural change and the new life that comes with it."

This month and last, I've tried to enumerate some of the challenges facing church leaders today, which some have equated with "herding cats." I'm not doing this merely to evoke your sympathies, or frighten you that like it or not, change is coming. More so, I have hoped to share some of what we are facing together, and invite your prayers for your pastoral and lay leaders on the Council and many boards of David's Church. May we all open ourselves to God's leading together, may the Spirit guide our work and bring new life into our community so that our congregation's mission and purpose remain vital and effective.

Your pastor (prophet/priest) & friend,

*Brian Q. Newcomb*

## Notes from Rev. Daria

March means Spring and Spring means new life! I always get so excited this time of year about seeing the new shoots and tiny leaf buds, although I find myself worrying that it will turn icy again and the plants which have just begun to grow will be frozen, unable to become beautiful flowers, full-sized leaves, luscious fruit. I think a lot of us find ourselves worrying the same thing. We seem to worry, too, when we start sending out new shoots and buds of the spirit. It can be painful to expose the new growth we are nurturing, especially when we know that a sudden cold snap in the form of criticism or disappointment can freeze and ruin the progress we have made, perhaps even seriously injuring us in the process. Nonetheless, each year, we get to experience beautiful crocuses, daffodils, dogwood blossoms, and all the wondrous array of flowers God has imagined and created in the world. The plants do the hard work of producing new growth, risking it all to push through hard, cold earth and brave late frosts. The reward is clear for all to see and we find ourselves taking certain routes (Mad River Road, Ridgeway) to enjoy the more flamboyant displays.

I think it's crucial for us to brave the frost, push through the dirt, do the work to help the beauty within us show forth for the world to enjoy. We cannot expect this beauty to be radiant without any work on our parts. One of the groups doing this work is the Women's Spirituality Group. The work to let our authentic selves shine can be arduous and even scary, but it can also be a great deal of fun! Who doesn't love assignments like "start forcing fragrant bulbs of hyacinth" and making "hand-crafted paper confections"? They're surely easier than "love one another" and "do justice." I believe, though, that the frivolous "Joyful Simplicities" such as these offered in "Simple Abundance," the book we are working through this year, can open us to the deeper work that leads to true connection with God and between people. If you're a woman or have woman friends who might like to journey with us, come to the Conference Room on Monday, March 26<sup>th</sup> at 6:30 p.m. and join us!

Some David's women prefer a more analytical approach as we grow the intellect. The participants in Women Exploring Faith have wonderful, stimulating conversations as we dive into Lisa Wolfe's DVD on Uppity Woman of the Bible Judith. This study has shown us how the story of Judith pushed through the dirt of a world in which women were regarded as completely powerless and struck a blow, quite literally, for the power of a faithful woman to save her people, with the help of God, from tyranny. In March, we will complete our study. If you'd like to get in on this last session, you are more than welcome to come view and talk with us! We'll be meeting at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 14<sup>th</sup>, in the Conference Room.

Others in the church are working on growing as parents. Again, this kind of growth can make us vulnerable, but the rewards are so delicious! Any parents interested in support for nurturing our children in a more spiritually mindful way are welcome to come join the Spiritual Parenting Group on Sunday, March 4<sup>th</sup> at 4 p.m. to Fellowship Hall. We'll be discussing principle 4, "Words Are Important, Use Them with Care," in Mimi Doe's "10 Principles for Spiritual Parenting."

Immediately following this gathering, Family@5 will be celebrating Irish Saints Patrick and Brigid with a potluck of Irish food, followed by candle-making, poetry-sharing and other activities associated with these saints or with Irish tradition. Please bring an Irish dish to share and some of your family's favorite poems and come to Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m. on March 4th!

Youth in grades 6-8 will be retreating at Pilgrim Hills with UCC Junior High Youth from around Ohio the first weekend of March! Ask them about their adventures when they return! Youth in grades 6-12 are invited to attend a soda tasting, with lunch, at 12:30 p.m. on March 25<sup>th</sup> in Fellowship Hall. I'll be bringing a bunch of unusual sodas for everyone to try, just like a wine tasting, but better! Friends, of course, are welcome!

If coffee and tea are more your speed, feel free to join me at Coffee Shop Hours Wednesdays from 3-5 at the Town & Country Panera! Then, head on over to David's for Lenten Specials. I'll be facilitating a series of joy revitalization playshops, designed to help participants reconnect, through guided meditation, reflection, conversation, and craft projects, to a sense of joy in life. If you wish to be a part of this, start tucking away magazines you don't mind cutting up. You'll need to bring a stack of those, a small, plain box to decorate, and a journal.

Blessings for growth,  
*Rev. Daria*

## Pastoral Relations Committee

After remaining dormant for over a year, David's UCC is re-energizing its Pastoral Relations Committee. The PRC is a standing committee of David's Church that seeks to support and maintain an open and healthy relationship between the pastors, the staff, and members of the congregation. The Committee serves in 2 main ways: 1) as an advisory group to the pastors, and 2) as support for the pastors' leadership. As an advisory group, the PRC shares ideas, hopes/dreams, expectations, and concerns of the congregation with the pastors. As support for the pastors, the Committee interprets roles, functions and needs of the pastors to the congregation.

David's Pastoral Relations Committee will operate as an independent group separate from the Personnel Committee. Because the effectiveness of the PRC rests heavily upon trust built and maintained between the pastors and the Committee, members pledge to maintain strict confidentiality about the content of the meetings and discussions. Two separate groups have been established to support Pastor Brian and Pastor Daria. Members are:

### For Pastor Brian

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### For Pastor Daria

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Members of the Pastoral Relations Committee are committed to strengthening the mission of David's UCC, a progressive Christian community where faith comes to life. Please feel free to contact them.

## Congregational Vitality Workshop on March 24 – Calling David's Church Lay Leaders

Pastors Brian & Daria, Council President Debbie McCoy and Elder board member Carolyn Young attended an evening workshop on Congregational Vitality with Rev. Jim Oates of the Ohio Conference of the UCC back in late October, and agreed universally that we would benefit as David's Church to bring Jim in to spend some time with us. So, we want to ask members of our Council and major boards, past leaders and any who have a desire to see the ministry of David's remain faithful and effective in the future, to set aside Saturday, March 24 from 9 am – 2 pm, to spend some time reflecting prayerfully on what we do and how we might do it better. There will be no charge for the day, but we may arrange a pot-luck lunch and ask those attending to bring some food to share.

# One Great Hour of Sharing

## Sunday, March 18, 2012

It's truly remarkable what your gifts will do! By supporting One Great Hour of Sharing, the United Church of Christ offers hope and well-being to people around the world suffering from poverty, illiteracy, illness, and the effects of wars and disasters.

Nearly 6,000 United Church of Christ congregations across the United States and Puerto Rico join together annually to channel more than \$3 million dollars in humanitarian aid. Further, the United Church of Christ unites with Christians in eight other Protestant denominations and Church World Service, thus multiplying the effectiveness and extent of our commitment to One Great Hour of Sharing many times over.

Through One Great Hour of Sharing, United Church of Christ members reach out in the name of Christ to:

- **Build sustainable communities.** OGHS supports self-help programs in more than 80 nations to build sustainable communities that enable people and communities to stand against and rise above hunger, disease, illiteracy, and other forces of injustice that deny and destroy dignity.
- **Respond to disaster.** OGHS provides emergency and long-term assistance to people in the aftermath of hurricanes, tornados, storms, floods, tidal waves, fires, explosions, technological disasters, civil strife, war, or other natural or human-caused events. On average, OGHS responds to a disaster once every 2.5 days.
- **Minister to refugees.** OGHS responds with advocacy and help, hope and hospitality for people who have been uprooted from their home of origin. More than 30 million of the world's people are uprooted at any given time.



One Great Hour of Sharing is part of a remarkable network of service and caring that is efficient, effective and faithful. Your gifts will truly make a difference. Thank you.

*David's Mission Board*

## C.E. Corner March 2012

- 3s & 4s – March 4: Jesus Talks About Living Water; March 11: Jesus Washes the Disciples' Feet; March 18: Jesus Enters Jerusalem as a King; March 25: Jesus Shares a Final Meal with His Disciples; April 1: Jesus Dies on the Cross.
- 5s-6<sup>th</sup> grade will finish the Jonah & the Big Fish unit the first Sunday of March, then spend the rest of the month learning about Holy Week.
- The Board of Christian Education will host Camp Sunday March 11<sup>th</sup> during Second Service and Coffee Hour, with camp songs & stories, camp treats, and lots of information about our Ohio Conference camps! Wear your favorite camp t-shirt or hoodie!
- Confirmation will have lessons on science for Christians, the body of Christ, and theodicy. There will be no class on March 4<sup>th</sup>, so that students may attend the Ohio Conference Junior High Retreat at Pilgrim Hills.
- Sr. High Second Hour will explore living legacy, cosmic law, the riches of love, and the promises of the heart.
- Youth in Grades 6-12 may be too young for a wine tasting, but a Soda Tasting is more fun, anyway! We'll try all different kinds of soda, with lunch, at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 25<sup>th</sup>, in Fellowship Hall.
- Youth ages 13-18 should speak with Rev. Daria ASAP to register for the UCC National Youth Event, which will be at Purdue University July 10<sup>th</sup>-13<sup>th</sup>.
- Women Exploring Faith will continue their exploration of the story of biblical heroine Judith, as presented on DVD by Dr. Lisa Wolfe, on March 7<sup>th</sup> at 9:30 a.m. in the Conference Room.
- The Women's Spirituality Group will share personal Sabbath practices, spiritual growth experiences, and the journey through Sarah Ban Breathnach's *Simple Abundance* in the Conference Room at 6:30, Monday, March 26<sup>th</sup>.
- The Spiritual Parenting Group will support one another and discuss principle 4, "Words Are Important, Use Them with Care," in Mimi Doe's *10 Principles for Spiritual Parenting* at 4 p.m. on March 4<sup>th</sup> in Fellowship Hall.
- Family@5 will celebrate St. Brigid's Day & St. Patrick's Day on March 4 at 5 p.m. with an Irish-themed potluck dinner, poetry, and crafts in Fellowship Hall.

## Participate in David's Church Hospitality by:

- \*Choose a Sunday to make and serve coffee and lemonade (supplies provided) after second service
- \*Choose a Sunday to provide a light refreshment of cookies or donuts or fruit after second service

Sign-Up In the Narthex

Sponsored by the Fellowship & Hospitality Board

## SALT

College students or parents of college students check this out. It's March and spring break time. Time for college students to think of fun and sunshine. It's also time to be thinking about summer employment. SALT can be your choice for summer employment. You will be learning lots about David's Church, working with some folks you already know as well as earning some cash. What more could you want for summer employment? Applications will be available by March 15th at the church office.

## Let's Go a Camping, Let's Go a Camping

Camp Sunday is March 11. Come to church wearing your favorite camp t-shirt or cap. Be prepared to sing some great camp songs. Listen to great camp stories. After worship come to Fellowship Hall to eat some favorite camp food including s'mores and see some great pictures of campers. If you are new to the church or to the camping experience gather under the canopy to find out about Pilgrim Hills & Temple Hills and the camp schedule. There are camps for adults, children (1st-12th graders), grandparents and grandchildren (4/ 12year olds). There is a new camp for parents and children. If you can't wait until March 11 check out camp info on the web at [www.ocucc.org](http://www.ocucc.org) click on outdoor ministries.



## Adult Education Classes in March

March 4--Wild Flowers in Your Garden. Robin Farinet shares her expertise on planting wild flowers in your garden. Join us to learn plant selection and techniques and to hear about the advantages of wild flowers.

March 11--Ask The Pharmacist. Rachel Schlechty, managing pharmacist at KHN--Huber Heights, will speak on supplements, generics, what medicines do not mix, and what medicines are coming in the future. Bring your questions.

March 18--Science and Faith. Gary Hutchison will show portions of a History Channel DVD on the subject and lead a discussion of issues raised.

March 25--Ask The Doctor. Dr. Richard Gregg, who specializes in critical care and neuro-critical care at Kettering Hospital, will speak on hospital and intensive care, strokes, and rehabilitation. Medical practice is constantly changing and this topic will bring us up-to-date on possibilities in modern hospital care.

## Alternative Christian Band the Choir to Appear at David's UCC for A Special, Intimate Acoustic Concert on Wed., April 25, 7 PM.



Pastor Brian met Derri Daugherty and Steve Hindalong of the alternative rock band, The Choir, at a Christian rock music festival near Chicago in the mid-80's. The band, first known as Youth Choir, signed to a major Christian music label, Word Records, and produced albums that became classics of the alternative Christian rock genre: "Chase the Kangaroo" in 1987, "Wide-Eyed Wonder" in '89, "Circle Slide" in '91, "Kissers & Killers" in '93, the last recorded as an indie.

Although one of the standard criticisms of bands on contemporary Christian music labels is that they lacked originality and that the music was a second class copy of mainstream bands with "gospel-ized" lyrics, The Choir bucked that status quo. Haunting, ethereal, layered guitars and solid rhythms provided the structure for the creative lyrics of Hindalong, and sweet & soulful vocal melodies of Daugherty. Artful, yet accessible, edgy, yet approachable, The Choir was a creative musical force that many felt deserved a much wider audience than the ghetto-ized Christian music world allowed.

Many bands break up after losing their record deal, but The Choir kept on, making independent albums, most recently 2010's "Burning Like the Midnight Sun." And while touring with the full band after all these years is not often possible, Derri & Steve have learned the lessons of one of their side-projects the Lost Dogs, and brought their music out to fans with a more intimate, acoustic show. In 2010, the re-recorded songs from each of their previous albums as more accessible, folk guitar & drums pieces for a collector's release, titled "De-Plumed."

The Choir has planned to honor the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of one of their greatest albums, "Chase the Kangaroo," with another of their acoustic tours, where they will re-imagine that entire album for a more intimate setting. Pastor Brian has arranged for them to play one of these shows here at David's Church on Wednesday evening, April 25, starting at 7 pm. Tickets are \$10. We hope you'll come out and invite your friends to come enjoy a night of artful and entertaining music.

## March Birthdays

- 1 Betty Wilson  
Debbie McCoy
- 2 Bob Bosshardt  
Lois Bosshardt
- 5 Lola Emmons  
Neil Chabut
- 6 Rob Dunkle  
Doug Bishop
- 8 Becky Slanker  
Ciara Boothe
- 10 Wayne Marks
- 11 Bruce Michel  
Jenny Miller  
Ryan Bender
- 12 Barbara Zimmerman  
Sarah Deitz
- 13 Doris Lewis
- 15 Jamie King  
Ali Chabut
- 16 Cindy Combs



- 17 Roselyn Faulkner  
Jeff Barton
- 18 Dennis Lee  
Casey Potter
- 20 Elizabeth Kaloukian
- 22 Wendy Blumberg
- 23 Carla Creager  
Joey Schairbaum
- 24 Tony Lewis  
Patrick Ankeney  
Cameron Teeters
- 25 Caitlin Wissler
- 26 Robert McCoy  
Beth Castele
- 27 Carolyn Grable
- 29 Harriet Fitzsimmons  
Sue DeLon
- 30 Debra Anderson
- 31 Joan Grillmeier  
Matt Teeters

## Church Directory Changes

*Carla Creager's* phone number below her picture in the pictorial directory is incorrect. Her number should read: (937)299-7977.

*Dave McElwee* email:  
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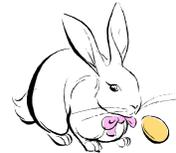
## 2012 Church Officers

Debbie McCoy – President  
Sue Walters – Vice President  
Dick DeLon – Treasurer  
Linda Deitz – Assistant Treasurer  
Linda Deitz – Recording Secretary

## Dinners for Eight to Begin in March

If you enjoy meeting new people or spending time with people you know, "Dinners for Eight" is for you. We need host couples or individuals to open their home and prepare a MAIN dish. Each guest, couple or individuals, will bring an item to complement their main course. Sign up in the Narthex if interested!

## Breakfast with the Bunny!



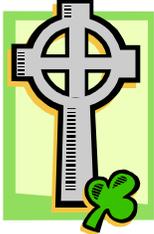
Want to meet the Easter Bunny? Kids from birth to 11 years are invited to David's annual Breakfast with the Bunny and Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, March 31, 9-10:30 a.m. All children coming for the continental breakfast, Easter egg hunt, and pictures with the Bunny must be accompanied by an adult. Don't forget your cameras! Non-members are welcome, but we ask that you sign up in the Narthex beforehand so we have plenty of food and hidden eggs.

## Home Communion

If you or someone you know would be interested in receiving home communion during this Lenten season, please contact the church office at 434-2131. The pastors will be providing this service mid-March. Also, if you would like to volunteer to assist the pastors during this time, please contact the office.

## Church Directories

The new pictorial directory has arrived. If you have not received your copy, please stop by the church office Monday-Friday from 9-5 to pick one up.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <h1>MARCH 2012</h1> <p>David's United Church of Christ (937) 434-2131</p>				1 5:00 PM Worship Staff Meeting 6:00 PM Adult Bells 7:30 PM Chancel Choir	2	3 Jr. High Ohio Conference
4 8:30 & 9:50 AM Worship with Communion 11:15 AM Second Hour Gateway 4:00 PM Spiritual Parenting Group 5:00 PM Family@Five 7:00 PM Study Group	5 9:30 AM Warm Wishes 10:30 AM Staff Mtg. 6:00 PM Yoga	6 9:30 AM Quilting 6:15, 7:00 & 7:30 PM Board Meetings 7:00 PM Yoga	7 3:00-5:00 PM Coffee with Rev. Daria @ Town & Country Panera 5:45 PM Lenten Specials 6:00 PM Yoga	8 5:00 PM Worship Staff Meeting 6:00 PM Adult Bells 7:30 PM Chancel Choir <b>DATELINE DEADLINE</b>	9	10 8:00 AM Trustees Meeting
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