

To all members of the Wesley community, Happy New Year!

It feels like the winter has finally settled in, and there was just enough snow on the ground that I was able to go sledding with my nieces and nephew up in New Hampshire after Christmas. I hope that those who enjoy playing outside this time of year get ample opportunity to do so, and for the rest of you, I hope you have your favorite sweaters on hand.

This is a time of year when we here in New England often hole up and stay inside for warmth. It's also a time when we often reflect on the past year and set intentions for the year ahead. I'd like to share a story from my holidays that is already shaping my intentions for the year ahead.

Through social media, I recently reconnected with some voice students of a vocal teacher I worked with for many years as a child. Miriam, now 96 and in a nursing home, had a small voice studio and I spent formative years accompanying student lessons and learning to sight-read. For a bit of holiday cheer, I organized a small group of her students to go caroling in her room and through the halls. We didn't have much rehearsal time. I managed to flub the bass line to Silent Night. But nobody cared. After we sang, Miriam said, "If God were to appear and tell me I could live until I'm 100 or die tomorrow, I'd choose tomorrow." It was such little effort on our parts, but it meant so much to Miriam. I think we've all had these moments, when we are blown away by the gratitude to what we perceive as a small and imperfect act of kindness. It's a wonderful cycle to be a part of.

As we set intentions for the year, I'd like to invite us all to reflect on how many opportunities we might have to do small additive things that make a big difference to others. I've found a curious thing to happen: the more I explore this lens, the more I see other people doing the same thing. Wesley is an amazing gathering ground for people who share this passion. When I saw how moved Miriam was, I couldn't help but think about how many people the Sunshine Singers have brought so much joy to, singing all sorts of old familiar songs to those in nursing homes.

If you are a new member to this church, you may not realize how many opportunities there are to get involved with groups who are doing great work in our community. The next time you're in conversation with someone here at church, try mentioning some of your favorite activities or areas of interest; you may be surprised at how many chances there are to help out and make someone's day. It might also make the cold winter months a bit more bearable.

Wishing you all the best in the year ahead.

Brett Maguire, Director of Music

LIGHTINGS AND ALTAR FLOWERS...

The Rose window lighting for January is given in loving memory of Mrs. William B. Smith by the United Methodist Women.

The Tower lighting for January is given in loving memory of my mother, Mary Fletcher and my brother, David Fletcher by Barbara Fletcher.

The altar flowers on Sunday, January 17th are given in loving memory of Mrs. William B. Smith by the United Methodist Women.

WE LIFT UP IN PRAYER THIS WEEK...

- ✠ Jane Tremblay who is recovering from heart surgery
- ✠ Pastor Shandi who is taking a 3 month leave of absence to work on his doctoral dissertation – pray for inspiration and success
- ✠ Wesley church leadership: those who are stepping down from leadership roles, those who are continuing in their roles, and those who are moving into a new role.
- ✠ Wesley Church family as we celebrate the life of Mildred Olson who died on Christmas day
- ✠ Phil Johnson who was in the hospital last week
- ✠ Those who seek peace, love, and joy in this new year, 2016

The Tower Lighting for August is available for dedication in memory of a loved one or in celebration of a loved one. The cost of the lighting is \$40. If you are interested in dedicating the tower light in August, please contact Debi in the office at 508-799-4191 ext 102. Thank you.

DONATION NOTICE: As of January 1, 2016 Dot Ellis is no longer accepting clothes, household goods, and books for distribution by Carty Cupboard. She will however be happy to take any 2016 calendars you would like to donate.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SPRC

Pastor Shandi Taking a Leave of Absence

A few weeks ago the Staff Parish Relations Committee relayed a message from Rene Perez, our District superintendent, asking that congregations be mindful to care for their Pastors and to find ways they can support them. We have that opportunity now. Many of you may not know, but in addition to being our full time Pastor, Pastor Shandi is also continuing his education. As a requirement to obtain his PhD, it is now time for him to complete his doctoral dissertation. Since this is a critical portion of his studies, he has requested a temporary leave of absence. After consulting with the D.S., SPRC, the Lay leaders of the church as well as staff members, the SPRC has voted to grant this request. Beginning on January 11th thru April 9th, Pastor Shandi will be on leave.

While he is away, his normal duties will be covered in a variety of ways. Sunday services will led by members of the worship team, which include our Lay Leader Debbie O'Driscoll, our Staff Lisa Fagerstrom, Jean Grant, Kwaku Dankwa, and Brett Maguire, and Joseph Wilson. Rev. Rick Whitefleet-Smith will provide pastoral coverage for occasions that need a clergy person. We also have a plan in place for coverage of his many other responsibilities. The leadership on Church Council and SPRC and the Staff will be sharing many of the responsibilities.

We are pleased that so many people have offered their support. In the time that Pastor Shandi is away, if an issue arises that you feel needs Pastoral attention, we ask that you first contact a member of SPRC, so we can best address it. If you do not know how to reach us, Debi Ritacco and Lorna Mattus-Merrill in the office, or any other program staff can help direct you to the appropriate person. Also, in the time that Pastor Shandi is away, we ask that you do not attempt to use Pastor Shandi's wife, Allison, to reach Pastor Shandi with any church ministry needs. It is our hope and intention to give our Pastor the time that he needs to complete his work, and to respect the relational boundaries important in sustaining Pastor Shandi and Allison. Please keep Pastor Shandi and Allison in your prayers.

Thank you for your support.

Members of the SPRC: Mark Muncey (Co-chair), Gifty Bentum-Asante (Co-chair), Debbie O'Driscoll (Lay Leader), Rebecca Aidoo, Alice Boateng, Peter Hansen, Thomas Ingrassia, Elizabeth Osei-Boateng, Denelee Thomas, Margaret Watson, Lucy Wisner

2016 OFFERING ENVELOPES are expected in by January 8th. Please check Brewer Hall for your envelopes on Sunday.

2015 YEAR-END STATEMENTS will be mailed Friday, January 8th. Please contact Lorna Mattus-Merrill by Friday, January 22nd if you have any questions or concerns.

2015 Financial Results will be reported in the next Herald.

MEET-A-MUSLIM... The Worcester Islamic Mosque on East Mountain St. is hosting a program called Meet-A-Muslim on Saturday, January 9th from 1 to 4 PM. Programs will be repeated, so members of the public would be welcome at the mosque that afternoon.

PROGRAM ON REFUGEES IN WORCESTER... On Sunday, February 7th, Wesley United Methodist Church will host an informational program regarding the plight of refugees in Worcester County. The program will be presented at 12 noon, following the 10:30 a.m. service. We have invited Beth Singley and Lisa Brennan, staff members from the Ascentria Care Alliance to present this information in a program of twenty minutes, to be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Beth and Lisa will indicate how we can help. As Lisa Fagerstrom mentioned in her sermon on Sunday, January 3rd, the need for assistance and hospitality for refugees is critical. Members of other churches and groups will also be invited to this meeting, as the situation has priority with Worcester Interfaith as well.

EVEN MORE HOPE FOR HOUSING IN 2015... Thanks to the faithful volunteers of 2015 who sold \$14,015 worth of gift cards to grocery stores, CVS and Panera after church services: Cora Arsenault, Judith Barton, Gifty Bentum-Asante, Natasha Boateng-Wilson, Nancy Cook, Kate Devlin, Cordelia Ferdinand, Earl Flagg, Chris Grant, Donna Hirtle, Brian Mangus, Mark Muncey, Gerard Piscitelli, Bill Wong and Quentin Wong.

With their help and our customers in 2015, Wesley helped the Central Mass. Housing Alliance give \$22,372 to families on the brink of homelessness so they could remain in their homes. According to their annual report, Worcester County saw an 8 percent decrease in homelessness this past year. Hallelujah!

~ *Allison Hansen*

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Thank you to everyone who participated in and helped with our annual Nativity Pageant! Big thanks to Lisa Fagerstrom, Ann Openshaw, Brett Maguire, Allison Mawokomatanda, Sandy McManus, and all the parent volunteers.

Blessings and Thanks, Jean Grant



“A View from the Inn”

DISASTER RESPONSE INFORMATION MEETING, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10TH

To All Wesley Church Members,

There will be a Disaster Response Information meeting on January 10, 2016 following the 10:30 worship service. It is important for all members of Wesley to attend so you know what to do in the event of a disaster here in New England.

Definition of Disaster: A sudden event such as an accident or a natural catastrophe that causes great damage or loss of life.”

We need to be prepared in our home. We need to be prepared here at Wesley. Please attend.

Gerard Piscitelli
Disaster Response Coordinator,
New England Conference of the UMC

DAUGHTERS OF ABRAHAM BOOK CLUB... The first meeting of the Daughters of Abraham Book Club was an astonishing success with over thirty-five women in attendance to greet others and introduce themselves. New members are welcome to join. We will begin discussing the book "The Faith Club" by Idliby, Oliver, and Warner at our next meeting to be held on Wednesday, January 20, from 7 to 8:30 PM at the YWCA in Worcester (next to the Worcester Public Library). For further information regarding the book club, please contact Lisa Fagerstrom.

CARTY CUPBOARD

As we start 2016 I would like to readdress the list of what we do and do not need here at Carty Cupboard to help fill our shelves.

We do not need donations of the following items that we regularly receive from the State of Massachusetts:

Cereal	Pasta	Tuna
Pasta Sauce	Canned Chicken	White Rice
Mac & Cheese	Canned Fruit	Peanut Butter
	Canned Vegetables	

The pantry is always in need of the following:

Hearty Canned Soups	Canned Pasta	Baked Beans
Canned Stew	Brown Rice	Jelly ...in plastic please
Any Condiments... Salad Dressing, Mustard, Ketchup, Relish, and Mayo		

We are in need of plastic grocery bags and brown paper grocery bags only.

We no longer need the plastics bags the newspapers come in.

We thank those of you who continue to donate to the food pantry. We really appreciate your kindness and support. As of now we will no longer be having the item of the month. The numbers of items that have come in have been too low to continue with that effort. We will however be leaving the Carty Basket in Brewer Hall to collect the above mentioned items. So any time they are on sale and you would like to donate we would be very happy to receive them.

Thank You! Nancy Spencer

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Publicity, Marketing, and Communications Ministry Team

"We've a story to tell to the nations that shall turn their hearts to the right; a story of truth and mercy, a story of peace and light." ~ H. Ernest Nichol, 1862-1928

This great hymn by H.E. Nichol reminds of how much we have to share already because of what God has done for us. We have a story to tell!

We are looking for a group of volunteers to be part of a ministry team that will help us tell Wesley's story of what God is accomplishing through us. The team will help tell our story in a variety of ways including:

- † Publicizing ongoing and one-time special events through a variety of media.
- † Gathering impact stories of how our ministries and mission are making a difference in people's lives and then sharing these stories in creative ways.
- † Identifying public forums/spaces/events where Wesley can be a presence, such as setting up booths or tables at local fairs and carnivals, and then communicating these opportunities to the congregation, inviting participating and involvement.
- † Identifying target groups and audiences with which to share our story and developing relevant resources for sharing the story, such as brochures, flyers, etc.

Diverse experiences, gifts, and skills are welcome! You can help the team with:

- Using Facebook, Twitter and other social media outlets to tell our story
- Taking photos for sharing in publicity and marketing material
- Videotaping events, activities, or personal interviews of people in order to tell their story
- Maintaining and updating our church website
- Writing press releases and other communications about events and activities
- Connecting Wesley to media outlets such local papers, television and radio
- Distributing publicity materials to groups, organizations and community bulletin boards
- And more – your ideas, input and feedback are also welcome

If you are interested in any of these activities, please contact Pastor Shandi at pastorshandim@wesleyworc.org; or call 508-799-4191 x108.

MISSION MATTERS

January 30th Community Supper... UMW is in charge of the January 30th supper which will be baked ziti with meat sauce, salad, bread & butter, beverage and dessert. The Youth Group has volunteered to do the February 27th supper, and the D'Acri family will be in charge of the next two meals. May and the months following are still available for your group to volunteer for leading a supper. Please speak with Betsy Pennino to sign up.

Wesley's IHN Week is February 7 to 14... Our Interfaith Hospitality Network (IHN) Coordinator, Nancy Cook, has stepped out of that role after 12 years. *Thank you, Nancy,* for coordinating volunteers during the years of hosting the recently homeless families at Wesley, and then at the June St. house, after it was purchased.

The Mission Committee will be overseeing coverage for the Feb. 7 to 14 week, so please tell Betsy Pennino if you can volunteer... The Supper Hosts (starting at 5:30 pm Mon. - Fri. and 5:15 pm Sat. - Sun.) now can decide whether they wish to cook meals or not. Other choices are to be the Evening Host or Overnight Person. We also need donations of Hope for Housing cards for residents to buy food for meals and snacks during Wesley's IHN week.

Volunteering at Habitat for Humanity... We're looking for a team of 12 to 15 Wesley folks to work on Habitat's new Homestead Ave., Auburn build site. We've talked for several years about doing this mission again, and have signed up for Saturday, April 23, 8 am to 4 pm, the last Saturday of the public school vacation week. Working for a half-day is possible, if someone else can fill in for the other half-day. Please tell Betsy Pennino if you're 16 or older and would like to volunteer.

Gathering a Storm Team... The 27 Community Suppers to date have all been blessed with OK weather, but what if a supper is scheduled for a day of snow and ice? The Church Council would like to have a team of volunteers who live near Wesley and would be able to get here safely during a winter storm. The goal would be to provide some basic warm food to those who show up for supper. If you could help in stormy weather, please tell Betsy Pennino.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN AT WESLEY

Annual Meeting, noon, Sunday, January 17... All women of Wesley are invited to attend our annual meeting after the 10:30 service on Sunday, January 17 in East Hall. We will install our officers for 2016, remember those who have passed in 2015, and discuss ideas for new initiatives. There will be a soup lunch provided, and we will have child care available.

All reports from UMW officers and circle chairs are due **next Monday, January 11** for inclusion in our annual report. Please email them to Allison Hansen at AChis4788@aol.com.

Join us and find out how UMW at Wesley continues to be a force for good in the world, in the nation and in the neighborhood.

Allison Hansen and Barb Ingrassia, Co-Presidents

Financial Peace University starts Jan 10, 2016!

Is one of your New Year's resolutions to take control of your personal finances? Are you ready to take on a whole new perspective on your personal finances? Know of someone who is just starting out with their career or adult life? Financial Peace University (FPU) is a 9-week life-changing program that empowers and teaches you how to make Bible based money decisions to help you achieve your financial goals. We'll walk you through the basics of **budgeting, dumping debt, planning for retirement and college tuition, understanding all kinds of insurance, and much more.**

For more information or to sign up for the program, contact Bill Wong at bill922@gmail.com or (508) 320-5620 (please call to ensure you have a seat). Classes are starting Jan 16, 2016 at 5:30pm in John Wesley Room, for 1.5 to 2 hours each time. Through a special grant, FPU now only costs \$50 (a \$149 savings) per family for Wesley Church attendees in which the book "Total Money Makeover," workbook, audio CDs, and starter envelope system are provided. Child care will be provided, if needed. You can even attend all 9 weeks for free by just listening in class, taking notes, and participating in the group discussion (no materials provided).

For more information about Dave Ramsey and FPU, visit www.daveramsey.com and look for Financial Peace University under classes.

John in Ultra-High Context: John 17:1-26

{notes from the Brewer Hall Study Group, December 13-27, 2015}

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Jesus' Prayer

Repeating the themes of chapter 13, chapter 17 takes the form of a prayer that Jesus addresses to the Father. The prayer divides into three sections – first for himself (vv. 1-8), then for his disciples (vv. 9-19), and then for all of the subsequent followers who will believe in him through the word of his present disciples (vv. 20-26). The prayer concludes Jesus' final discourse (chapters 13-17). Essentially, it asks God to create a shared community of honor between Jesus and the disciples of all generations.

(v. 1) The prayer opens with the issue of honor – both his own (“glorify thy Son”) and that of the Father (“so that the Son may glorify thee”). “Honor” and “glory” refer to the same reality – the public acknowledgment of one’s worth or social value. A baseline honor rating is ascribed at birth (by one’s family status), which can be increased (or decreased) among social equals in the never-ending game of challenge and riposte. Jesus had clearly *gained* honor (at the expense of challengers) by his knowledge of the scriptures and his debating skill. However, his *ascribed* honor (birth status) was a point of challenge, especially at the beginning of his career {7:27; 8:19; 9:29}. These challenges were countered either directly by Jesus’ ripostes {7:28; 8:19b} or indirectly by the rejoinders of another {9:30-33}. Ultimately, his ascribed honor as God’s Son was established by the belief of his followers, generated through either his signs {7:31; 9:38; 10:41-42; 11:45} or his words {8:30}.

(vv. 2-3) As the Son, Jesus acknowledges his role as broker for the patron (the Father), with the authority to dispense the patron’s resources (eternal life). The mention that Jesus was *sent* occurs forty times in John’s Gospel (six times in this chapter alone). This is the language of patronage, indicating that God is the source of everything that Jesus brought.

(vv. 4-5) As Jesus has honored the Father by performing the tasks assigned to him, he now asks to be honored by God. This recalls his mission to Israel (1:1-18), to bring God’s grace and truth to all who believed in his name (1:12-14). The mission is completed, and his incarnational interlude is about to close.

(vv. 6-8) Additional evidence that his assigned work has been completed is provided by his God-given disciples, who now *know* that God is the source of all that has been given him, including his words. Recognizing Jesus as God's broker, the disciples have come to believe that God *sent* him.

(vv. 9-11) Jesus continues his request to the Father on behalf of his disciples ("those whom thou hast given me, for they are thine") by whom he has been honored ("glorified"). They will be confronted by "the world" (the dominant society) and no longer protected by his physical presence from their attacks. He asks the Father to "keep them in thy name". As in 1:12, the first century term *ónoma* ("name") is what we now mean by "person", but also includes the person's entire family and family honor in the community. As the Father is honored in Jesus (v. 4), so Jesus is now honored in his disciples, and as the Father and Son are one, now Jesus asks that his disciples be one.

(vv. 12-13) To this point, Jesus has guarded the disciples' honor, i.e., "kept them in (the Father's) name", losing only "the son of perdition, that the scripture might be fulfilled". And now with his departure, he asks that they may experience the joy that he has come to have.

(vv. 14-16) The disciples now have God's word, and the world/dominant society hates them for it. Jesus requests not that they be kept out of contact with society, but that they be kept out of the *ponēroû* ["evil (?one)"]. Like Jesus himself, they are not "of the world" anymore, i.e., of the dominant society.

(vv. 17-19) Finally, Jesus requests that the Father *agíason* ("sanctify") the disciples in the *alētheia* ("truth"), i.e. God's word. "Sanctify" could mean one or more of the following: made holy/consecrated; purified/freed from sin; made conducive to spiritual blessing; or entitled to reverence or respect. And then Jesus consecrates himself, for their sake, that they may also be consecrated in truth {via shared honor}.

(vv. 20-21) Now addressing the Father on behalf his followers yet to be, who will **believe into** him through the word of his disciples gathered here, he asks that they may be unified as he is with the Father, and thus provide evidence going forward that the Father sent him.

(vv. 22-23) As in the opening section, again Jesus expresses concern for his honor ("glory") which he has shared with his disciples, that this shared honor will bind together those followers of the future – that they may consider themselves fictive kin [and thus seek the well-being of each other].

(v. 24) Recalling the first chapter's preexistence of the Word, the Lamb of God, Son of Man, Jesus asks that his current (and future) disciples experience his pre-creational honor ("my glory which thou hast given me in thy love for me before the foundation of the world").

[In fact, this was the experience of later members of the Johannine group when they gathered.]

(vv. 25-26) Noting that the "world" (the dominant society) has not known the "righteous Father", nevertheless, he has made known the Father's "name" (person, or incommunicable substance – *hypostasis*) to those disciples present and in the future ("...I will make it known..."). And in so doing, both the Father's love and the Son may continue to abide in them.

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ONECALL FOR WESLEY CHURCH...

This warm weather won't last much longer. Let's face it, we live in New England and we will get snow! So get a jump start and put your name on the OneCall list. Be one of the lucky ones and receive a phone call to find out if choir has been cancelled, or a meeting has been rescheduled, or even if worship has been cancelled. OneCall is not only for storms and closings, it's for those unexpected cancellations or change of location of a meeting or even a reminder of a special event at Wesley — we will be able to do any of this and more over the phone.

If you would like to sign up for this, please email me (office@wesleyworc.org), call me in the office, or sign up in the Welcome Office on Sunday when you're here for church. I will need your name, home phone number and one cell phone number for each family. This is just another way for us to help keep you informed of what is going on at your church.

If you signed up last year, you are still on the list and there is no need to do anything, unless you have changed/removed a phone number.

Thank you, Debi Ritacco

DID YOU KNOW?

This past Sunday as we observed our celebration of Epiphany, we heard once more the story of the wise men following the star to the birthplace of Jesus. The Epiphany star generally is represented symbolically as a five-pointed star. Among the Chrismons on the Chrismon tree which has adorned the sanctuary during Advent and Christmas is a five-pointed Epiphany star which has a white Christmas rose at its center. This rose is a symbol of the Nativity and of Messianic prophecy. Did you notice that there were other stars with different numbers of points on the tree as well? The six-pointed star is known as the Creator's star (also Star of David) and is formed by superimposing one equilateral triangle on another. The six points represent the six days of creation, and the triangles remind us of the role of the Trinity in creation. The eight-pointed star is a symbol of baptism, as the number eight is associated with the idea of regeneration.

The imagery of stars is also found in hymnody. The text of our hymn of preparation on Epiphany Sunday, "O Morning Star, How Fair and Bright" (UMH 247), is based on Revelation 22:16, "It is I, Jesus, who sent my angel to you with this testimony for the churches. I am the root and the descendant of David, the bright morning star." This hymn includes a variety of expressive metaphors to refer to Jesus: Sovereign, Root of Jesse, David's Son, Lord, Master, Heavenly Brightness, Light Divine, and Crown of Gladness.

Although the star that led the wise men to Jesus is the star of the Bible with which we are most familiar, there are many more references to stars throughout the Old and New Testaments. Some of these references are to the stars as heavenly bodies and as part of creation that includes images of transcendence and glory. Stars also are used as symbols of people, culminating in the image of the ascended Christ as the "bright morning star" of the book of Revelation.

As images of mystery that demonstrate God's awe-inspiring creativity, stars help to proclaim the ways God comes to us. As we move from Christmas and Epiphany, may the way we live our lives shine the light of Christ, the true Star of Christmas, into the world.

*Submitted by,
Deborah A. O'Driscoll*

2016 HERALD SCHEDULE

Below are the next Herald mailing dates along with the deadline dates.

<u>Article Deadline Date</u>	<u>Herald Mailing Date</u>
Thurs., Jan. 21	Tues., Jan. 19
Mon., Feb. 1	Wed., Feb. 3

If you have an article, please email it as a Word attachment to:

office@wesleyworc.org

2016 ALTAR FLOWER calendar is now available in the Welcome Office. If you would like to donate flowers on a particular Sunday in honor, celebration or in memory of a loved one or friend, stop by the office and reserve the date. You can reserve the chapel or the sanctuary. After church you are welcome to take the flowers home to enjoy or you may leave them to be delivered to a shut-in. The cost for the two arrangements in either the chapel or sanctuary is \$50. Please be sure to complete a form with the dedication and return it to Debi with the payment as soon as you are able.



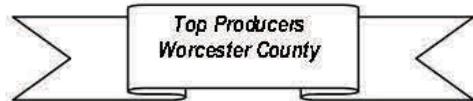
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