An Unexpected Blessing

It was on a Sunday in late May 2008. I was in New York City following a weekend meeting with the Church Pension Fund, and awaiting an upcoming gathering at General Theological Seminary. I left my hotel and strolled several blocks to St. Bartholomew’s in Manhattan for the morning service.

What unfolded there was a wonderfully serendipitous occasion which both reconnected me with old friends and renewed happy memories. I had been to St. Bart’s before, both as a worshiper and a conference participant, and had always come away feeling spiritually nourished. But this Sunday brought an unexpected blessing.

The preacher was the rector—William MacDonald Tully. I had heard Bill preach before, yet on this particular morning his words, delivered with conversational ease and homiletic excellence, seemed aimed straight at me.

I was wrestling with a number of things, and his message took me on a voyage into the deep waters of the gospel in a way that transported me into new oceans of promise. I have rarely been so challenged—and comforted—by a single sermon. And remembering it points me still in ever new directions.

This will be no surprise to many here at St. Columba’s who remember with gratitude Bill’s outstanding tenure as rector. Week in and week out, countless persons found solace and strength in his sermons and ministry. His words and wisdom are still in the DNA of our life and mission.

Thus I am excited to share the news that Bill will be with us here to preach at both Church Nave services, and lead the Sunday Forum, on the morning of Sun., May 3. He and his wife, Jane will be in the area over the weekend, during which he will also visit with the vestry and share insights about the care and welcoming of a new rector. Indeed, this wisdom and future oriented focus are precisely what he will share with all of us.

Having Bill Tully come back—just as having Jim Donald and Bill Swing come back—to this place where their respective ministries meant so much, is not “looking back” to some golden age. Rather it is a way of looking forward to an “age to come,” to a future which their faithful witness here has been helping to usher in over many decades.

Join us on Sun., May 3, for what promises to be an unexpected blessing, one that leads us from the past into the bright future that God has in store. Bill Tully is coming back to point us, yet again, in ever new directions.

Grace and peace,

jburnett@columba.org
Worship Services

Sundays in the Church Nave
8 am Eucharist
A quiet, simple Eucharist with homily and without music.
9 am Eucharist
In the Church Nave, with sermon, choirs, hymns and the healing rite. Child care is available for children 3 and under, 8:45 am to 12:30 pm.
9:15 and 11:15 am Eucharist
For families with preschool children in the Great Hall, with story-style telling of the Gospel and songs children can sing.
10:15 am Education Hour
Sunday School, youth programs, Sunday Forum, Bible study and refreshments. (Coffee follows all morning services.)
11:15 am Eucharist
In the Church Nave, with sermon, St. Columba Singers, hymns and the healing rite.
5 pm Eucharist
In St. Aidan’s Chapel, an evening Eucharist celebrated without music and with a brief homily. (See schedule for Live@5 at Columba.org.)

Courses of Faith and Spirit (with incense)
Session V starts: Wed., Apr. 15
Reading of the Passion and Eucharist
9, 9:15 and 11:15 am, Church Nave

Courses of Faith and Spirit (without music)
Reading of the Passion and Eucharist
8, 9 and 11:15 am, Church Nave

Courses of Faith and Spirit (with incense)
The 11:15 am service in the Church Nave is a sung service, and children leave for Storytime during the sermon.

Courses of Faith and Spirit (without music)
The St. Columba Singers and brass offer special music at the 9:30 am service, and children leave for Storytime during the sermon.

Participants in the Church Nave are invited to bring their miter boxes and a flower or flowering branch to help decorate a cross in celebration of the Resurrection.

Calendar

Plant Sale Potting Parties
Sun., Mar. 29 and Apr. 12 and 26
2-5 pm at Susan Beale’s greenhouse
Help us get ready for the JZA Plant Sale on Sun., May 10 and 17. All are welcome. Coordinator: Susan Beale (sbealegate@gmail.com)

The Creative Aging Network
Thurs., Apr. 9, 12:30 pm
Nancy Arbuthnot, professor emerita of the U.S. Naval Academy and author of “Spirit Hovering,” will discuss her book of poems inspired by Biblical passages. Bring a brown bag lunch and join us in Room 212!
Coordinator: Nan North (canleader@columba.org)

The Flamingos are Coming!
Sign up in the Common to have one of our flocks visit your neighbors.
Coordinator: the Rev. Jason Cox (jcox@columba.org)

Courses of Faith and Spirit (session V)
Sign up in the Common on Sun., Mar. 22 or Mar. 29, or anytime online (tinyurl.com/STCRT15).
Coordinator: Ryan McNabage (rebuildingtogether@columba.org)

“New to You” Sale
Thurs., May 14-Sat., May 16
Do you have a “New to You” yard signs in your attic or garage? We will have new date stickers for you in the Common on Sun., Apr. 19. Thank you in advance for getting the word out about this wonderful community event!
Coordinator: Elizabeth Rankin and Courtney Hundley (newtoy@columba.org)

Shortbread Baking
Wed., Apr. 22, 7 am-1 pm
Come help bake and pack 100 boxes of shortbread on for donation to the Cathedral Flower Mart. An hour of your time would be a great help. Coordinator: Cynthia Deutermann (shortbread@columba.org)

Festival Eucharist for preschool children and their families
9:15 and 11:15 am, Great Hall

Child care, Rm 247
The Way of the Cross
12:30 pm, Church Nave

Children’s Stations of the Cross
7 pm, Church Nave

WORSHIP SERVICES

D URING HOLY WEEK we receive the most important invitation of the year, to hear again the good news that God has reached into our lives in reconciling love through Jesus’ gift of himself. Jesus’ death on the Cross, and God’s action in raising him from the dead, have made him our Living Companion and Savior. The Gospel is always the same, but each year brings change in our lives, and the good news will come to us all in new and deeper ways in 2015. Respond lovingly to God’s invitation. Set aside the time to join in worship for the Great Three Days, or Triduum, that begins on the evening of Maundy Thursday, moves through Good Friday and to the Great Vigil of Easter on Saturday night. Open your heart to the gift God has prepared for you in each of these profound acts of worship.

March 29
Palm/Passion Sunday
Liturgy of the Palms, Reading of the Passion and Eucharist
8, 9 and 11:15 am, Church Nave

Palm Sunday Eucharist
for preschool children and their families
9:15 and 11:15 am, Great Hall

Good Friday Liturgy
7 pm, Church Nave

Easter Day
We begin the great 50 days of Easter with the celebration of Jesus’ resurrection.

Festival Eucharist
8 am, 9:30 and 11:15 am, and 5 pm, Church Nave
Music at 8 am is led by the Boy and Girl Choirs. Children leave for Storytime during the sermon. The St. Columba Singers and brass offer special music at the 9:30 am service, and children leave for Storytime during the sermon.

The 11:15 am service in the Church Nave is a sung service with incense.

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These children’s services tell the Easter Gospel story-style and include a few simple Easter songs. Children are invited to bring their miter boxes and a flower or flowering branch to help decorate a cross in celebration of the Resurrection.

Child care, Rm 247*

April 4
Good Friday
Children’s Stations of the Cross
7 pm, Church Nave

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Child care, Rm 247*

*Child care is offered 8:45 –12:30 in Rm 247. Sunday Forum, Sunday School and other classes do not meet on Palm Sunday and Easter Day.

Congratulations to Julia Losey, winner of the 2015 Chili Cook-off!
Transitions

Welcome those who have completed welcome cards: Brooke Brown, DC; Bess Jankowski, DC; John and Ellen Lee, Chevy Chase, MD; Tessa Morris, DC; Shannon Winters, DC.

Pray for the souls of those who have died: Louise Jacques, mother of Ann Colgrove, Jan. 19; Monica Morris, mother of Michael Morris, Feb. 24; Jerry Alexander O’Callaghan, Feb. 27; Ralph Miller, father of Susanna Barnett’s sister-in-law; Alan Sanford, uncle of Christopher Vaden, Mar. 8; Regenia Ryan, sister of Jim Ryan, Mar. 9; Dorothy E. Burrows, grandmother of Shannon Davis, Mar. 14; Helen Schutte, mother of Peter Antoci, Mar. 16; Evelyn Farrell, Nana of Jacqueline Moen, Mar. 19.

Let us pray for our parish and the Rector Search committee, that during this time of discernment and transition, we may grow more deeply in spirit, faith, worship and service.

Let us know when an illness, death, transition or joyful event occurs in your life. Contact the Rev. Peter Antoci (pastoral@columba.org; 202-363-4119).

2015 STEWARDSHIP UPDATE

Nearing our Stewardship Goal

Yes! Spring is finally here, daffodils are emerging, and Easter is just around the corner. Thanks to our thoughtful and dedicated Rector Search committee, we are nearing the call of our next rector, and thanks to our generous parish community, we are within striking distance of our 2015 Stewardship goal.

As we reflect on our blessings in this season of Lent and anticipate the gift of Easter, the time is right for thoughtful attention to our Stewardship campaign.

Some parishioners may not be familiar with a stewardship pledge. It is a financial commitment made to the church, generally fulfilled over one year. Stewardship gifts are necessary for St. Columba’s to pay staff and clergy salaries, plan programming, and operate every aspect of the church (even paying the electric bill or printing the service leaflets). The vast majority of St. Columba’s budget is funded by parishioner pledges. Worship, Christian education and formation, and music and outreach at St. Columba’s all depend upon parishioner pledge dollars.

Our 2015 Goal

The 2015 Stewardship goal is $2m. This is the dollar amount needed for St. Columba’s to operate at an unsustainably high deficit budget.

Our Progress

To date, we are 91% to our 2015 Stewardship goal of $2 million. We are very grateful! We must maintain the momentum of our Stewardship campaign, however, as a significant gap remains: approximately $160,000 in pledges are still needed. We know we can achieve our goal if all parishioners contribute to the 2015 campaign.

Investment in our Mission

Parishioner pledges drive many important decisions. Pledges determine how we invest in staff and programs. Pledges determine investment in outreach. Pledges determine our ability to respond to much-needed and long-deferred maintenance to our physical plant. Additionally, strong pledging is the mark of a healthy parish, and it plays a critical role in securing top talent to be called as our new rector.

Our Blessings

St. Columba’s is a special place to be. We maintain an outstanding music program for children and adults, comprehensive religious education for children and youth, and continuing education for adults. We provide outreach to the community beyond our walls. We are blessed to call St. Columba’s our spiritual home, and we seek to reflect our gratitude in financial support.

As we look forward to the warmer days ahead, we are confident that our 2015 Stewardship goal can be met. If you have not yet pledged to the 2015 campaign, now is the time to say “Yes!” Our pledges demonstrate faith in our future and willingness to participate ever more fully in the vibrant life of this parish.

Have you pledged? Please join your fellow St. Columba’s parishioners who have cheerfully and graciously pledged their gifts to support our church as it strives to serve our parish, the community and God.

You can make your pledge online by visiting Columba.org and clicking the red “Pledge” button, or by contacting Paul Barkett at pbarkett@columba.org, 202-363-4119, ext. 211.

Stewardship 2015 Faith in Our Future

“Faith in Our Future” pledges representing $1.84m committed as of 3/22/15.

Illustration: Nancy Frankel, parishioner and artist

Courses of Faith and Spirit

Session V: Courses Start April 15
Register for classes in the Common on Sun., Mar. 29 and Sun. Apr. 12.
Full course descriptions and online registration available @Columba.org

Science & Religion:
Pathways To Truth
Wed., Apr. 15-June 17 (9 sessions)
7 pm, Rm 215
Produced by Wesley Seminary and hosted by Dr. Francis Collins. By exploration of God’s methods and intentions in a Big Bang universe, we will examine evolutionary change as the primary mechanism for the universe’s formation, where humans have existed for a minute fraction of history.

Led by Terry and Dick Dowd
XTN Yoga: Body Prayer
Wed., Apr. 15-May 6 (4 sessions)
7 pm, 1st Fl. Center Space
The Bible is filled with numerous exhortations for using our bodies in prayer and worship (lifting hands, bowing, lying prostrate, dancing before the Lord, kneeling, lifting our eyes and more). This class will explore yoga and prayerful movements as ways of employing our bodies in prayer and to prepare our bodies for contemplative prayer or meditation.

Led by Dr. Margaret Eyring
Give Us A Word: Famous Sermons
Wed., Apr. 15-May 20 (5 sessions)
7 pm, Rm 203
This group will read, mark and inwardly digest selected great sermons from the Elizabethan Age to the modern era. We will explore what makes great preaching—how does a sermon make us hear the Word of God in a way we have never quite heard it before?

Led by Chris Schumann

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“73 RISING”

STEP Mobile Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Have you ever looked up in the Common on a Sunday morning and thought, “How did that mobile get there?” In celebration of the mobile’s 10th anniversary, I have been invited to share how “73 Rising” came to be. I work as a full-time sculptor, collaborating in and with communities throughout the country to create permanent pieces of kinetic public art. I’d always loved the space in the Common above the stairwell, and believed it could welcome something special.

The opportunity arose when in January 2005, St. C’s was involved in the STEP/HAAD project, a collaboration with Truesdale Elementary School, in which a grade of kindergarten students were “adopted” and mentored through high school. The students were now in the 10th grade; it seemed like a great opportunity for them to give something back through a work of art. Jennifer Turner and I met with the students, asking them to make drawings of what they thought the sculpture should look like.

Many ideas, some abstract, some realistic, were offered, but one that struck me was a great big “73” in the middle of the page with the letters S, T, E, and P surrounding it. There were 73 students in STEP and this student did not want me to forget any of them. Clearly, I needed to create a 73-piece mobile.

Even Alexander Calder, the inventor of the mobile, had never tried anything so complicated. But we dove into the process with enthusiasm (and prayer)!

As an afterthought, I asked the students to write a sentence on the back of their drawings sharing what STEP meant to them. The responses were fabulous; they, along with more responses we collected from the tutors and coordinators, needed to be included in the installation as well.

Over the next three months I worked with various groups of students, cutting out, sanding, gluing, flame-proofing, painting and ultimately balancing the mobile that you see today. The students also created a smaller version for their tutoring center. They were (and are!) an extraordinarily talented and committed group with whom I was honored to work.

Thank you to the Buildings and Grounds committee, who had the faith to commit to the project before I had even created a model! “73 Rising” makes me smile every time I come into the church. I hope it lifts your eyes and spirit too.

Kevin Reese
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Progress on our Search

The Rector Search committee has been hard at work since our last report in November. As you may know, the process that is being used is one outlined by the diocese and involves several steps. Here is a review of our progress:

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<td>Mid-December 2014</td>
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<td>Receipt of candidate materials including a portfolio document required by the diocese for all candidates, resume and sometimes a cover letter. Our pool was diverse in age, gender, background, ethnicity and geographical location.</td>
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<td>Jan. 8, 2015</td>
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<td>Review of applications received and discernment to narrow the field. On Jan. 12th, the candidates were forwarded five additional questions to answer and submit to the committee.</td>
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<td>The committee interviewed (via video conferencing) all 15 candidates and also prepared for discernment by listening to sermons that were provided. Two committee members led the interview while the rest of the committee listened. Generic and specific questions were asked of each candidate. We also took time to request questions the candidates had about St. Columba’s as well.</td>
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<td>Discussion, prayer and discernment were completed to select candidates who will be visited at their home parish in March and April. Two or three committee members will go on each visit and complete a report, including references that will be provided to the Rector Search committee.</td>
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Vestry Notes

From the Jan. 26, 2015 meeting:

Stewardship committee chair Suzanne Burrows noted that the Stewardship campaign had achieved over $1.7 million in pledges. Further outreach efforts will be made to help reach the $2 million goal.

COO Paul Barkett reported that the Christmas Offering had increased compared to the prior year.

The vestry discussed progress on capital improvements, including work to be done on the building’s HVAC system and plans for the Church Nave renovations.

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**Vestry Notes**

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- Terry Dowd led the vestry in practicing discernment relating to the ongoing rector search.
- The vestry thanked outgoing senior warden Jennifer Turner and vestry member John Wickham for their dedication and service to St. Columba’s.

From the Feb. 23, 2015 meeting:

- The church’s diocesan delegates reported regarding proceedings of the 2015 Diocesan Convention.
- The vestry engaged in a lively discussion with several former wardens—John McGraw, Chan Tagliabue, Don Boardman, Bob Brenner, Liz Wilson, and Jim Sivon—who were invited to share their advice regarding the selection of a new rector and the challenges facing the parish.
- Stewardship committee chair Suzanne Burrows reported that the church has received nearly $1.8m in pledges, but that an additional $200,000 will be needed to reach the campaign’s goal. The committee will continue its outreach efforts to encourage parishioners who have not yet pledged to do so.
- Treasurer Steve Smith reported that COO Paul Barkett is closely monitoring church expenditures. Nevertheless, meeting the budget—after which the parish’s very limited reserves—depends on meeting our $2m stewardship goal.

Respectfully submitted,
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secretary of the vestry
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**LESSONS FROM A CONVENTION WORKSHOP**

Growing Your Church

There is something “mysterious and intangible about growing churches,” said the Rev. Andrew Walter of Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, at the 2015 Diocesan Convention workshop on church growth in late January.

Rev. Walter and two other rectors of growing congregations, the Rev. Lee Davis of St. Anne’s, Damascus and the Rev. Stephanie Nagley of St. Luke’s, Bethesda, shared insights into what brought newcomers to their parishes, while agreeing that there is no “silver bullet” for church growth.

Grace Church is a wonderfully diverse parish that “cherishes diversity,” said the Rev. Walter, adding that people who come to Grace can “be reinforced” by seeing others who look like them. The church offers varied worship and music, and a new choir of very young children ensures that their parents come to church too. Grace’s adult forums connect church to the world, such as “exploring the meaning of justice.” A new staff member offers dynamic young adult programs at Grace and public events bring people from the community into the church.

St. Anne’s is located in a part suburban/part rural area. Rector Rev. Davis emphasized that “in order to grow, a congregation needs to be willing to change.” One change his parish has made was to invite newcomers into “a local community,” and not, if they prefer, into immediate membership in the Episcopal Church, which can come later. St. Anne’s parish working groups are not called “committees,” but “ministries,” a vital semantic distinction, noted the rector. Visitors to St. Anne’s are followed up with in “multiple ways,” and once they have visited three or four times, they are invited to a member’s home for dinner.

Rev. Nagley said changing the physical appearance of their previously architecturally undistinguished church helped attract people. In aiming for change and growth, she added, a parish must ask itself, “What do we most care about?” She also noted that once a congregation starts to grow, it begins to strain its resources, which then calls for financial creativity.

“parishes must always practice radical inclusion and extravagant hospitality.”

The Rev. Stephanie Nagley

All three rectors emphasized the importance of newcomers and members sharing their stories and seeing that in their life struggles, they are not alone. Interviews of new members at St. Luke’s pose questions like “What keeps you up at night? What are your hopes and dreams?”

A church must take into account its own particular context when aspiring to growth. But for these three parishes and all churches, the initial welcome a newcomer receives is critical. At Grace, parishioners are frequently reminded that everyone must be involved in offering that welcome. And Rev. Nagley added that in Christian community, “parishes must always practice radical inclusion and extravagant hospitality.”

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**REBUILDING TOGETHER 2015**

“What are you Doing for Others?”

Life’s most persistent and urgent question is, “What are you doing for others?”

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Rebuilding Together provides free home repairs for DC’s low-income veterans, elderly, disabled and families with children since 1983. St. Columba’s was a founding partner of Rebuilding Together of Washington, DC and has rehabilitated at least one house every year for the past 33 years.

This year Rebuilding Together will take place Sat., Apr. 18 and Sat., Apr. 25. For these two days, parishioners, friends and neighbors will come together to make as many home repairs as possible for a family in need. The house we will work on this year is located near Gallaudet University in NE Washington. It has many needs, from trash removal, cleaning and painting, to installing grab bars, replacing light fixtures and fixing plumbing issues. It is helpful for volunteers to have some home improvement skills, but it is more important to be there and to be present. Be an important part of this vital ministry. Sign up at tinyurl.com/STCRT15.

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Activ in Service

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Deep in Faith
When I was a child visiting my grandfather, I would pick apart his hollyhock blossoms, studying intently how they were put together. Grandpa winked at my research, with a farmer’s appreciation for what God brings forth out of the earth. As a grown-up, I still have a childlike delight in God’s amazing creativity. This year’s plant sale is dedicated to St. Columba’s youngest members, and to all who have kept a childlike spirit of joy and wonder.

What plants do children like?
• Plants that are easy to grow
• Flowers that can be used for bouquets
• Plants with fragrance
• Very colorful plants
• Plants that are extra tall or extra small
• Veggies to snack on, right out of the garden
• Plants with varied textures, especially ones that are soft and fuzzy

Edibles
Kate McLynn, science teacher at St. Columba’s Nursery School, recommends the smaller fruited veggies, such as cherry tomatoes and little pumpkins. She notes that children enjoy growing herbs. She says her nursery school kids will eat an astonishing variety of veggies if they participate in planting and harvesting them. She suggests

planning a theme for a garden, such as salsa, pizza or “Three Sisters” (corn, beans, squash, possibly with popcorn, and with different colored beans). She mentioned planting sunflowers in a circle, growing beans or morning glories up the stalks and having the children sit in the middle.

At this year’s sale we plan to include peppers called “Cute Stuff” and “Sweet Banana”; eggplants “Hansel” and “Gretel”; and a squash called “Flying Saucer.” We expect to have “Baby Bear” pumpkins and “Goldilocks” daisies; sunflowers and zinnias, both giant and tiny; balloon flowers, Chinese lanterns, snapdragons and fuzzy Lambs Ears. Parents, one of our cherry tomatoes even has a calming substance. Check out St. C’s website for an extensive list of what we hope to offer. And yes, there will be hollyhocks!

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THANKSGIVINGS

“New To You” Sale: What’s Your Favorite Find?

NEW TO YOU

My greatest bargain has been a magnificent leather jacket, very high end, brand new, and mine for only $25. It draws many envious and admiring comments! Then there are the two fine Royal Worcester porcelain casseroles, and an exquisite carved Japanese kimono hanger which looks very elegant mounted over the doorway to my kitchen. I can’t wait to see what treasures this year’s sale is going to bring!

The Rev. Martin Smith
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I love “New to You!” I have attended for the past two years because I want to support St. Columba’s, and I do love the treasure hunting. One never knows what one will find.

Last year, I found and bought a beautiful gold-colored necklace with large links that fits almost like a choker around my neck. I love it, and I wear it with many of my outfits, whether for work or for dressing up for a special occasion. I saw it as I was looking through some jewelry, and I knew that I had to have it. The necklace is the kind that I love, and it looks so classy, in my opinion.

I’ll be back this year at “New to You” to see what other wonderful treasures I find!

Ann Wakefield
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Send your “Favorite Find” story to news@columba.org!

NEW TO YOU

DROPOFFS
Sat., May 9: 10-4*
Mon., May 11: 9:30-2:30
Tues., May 12: 9:30-2:30
Wed., May 13: 9:30-12
*Or until the pods fill up

SALE
Thurs., May 14: 6-8 pm
Fri., May 15: 11 am-7 pm
Sat., May 16: 8 am-2 pm

WANT TO VOLUNTEER?
Visit our table in the Common, Sun., Apr. 19

Do you have a NTY sign in your attic or garage?
Get a new date patch in the Common, Sun., Apr. 19

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