

UBC NEWS

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From the Pastor

We Are Ready for a New Year

I saw a meme the other day that said 2022 can just as easily be 2020 #2.

While it seems that the virus is still messing with our lives and long-anticipated reunions have been put on hold again, it is very different than 2020 or 2021 for that matter. In the past year, millions of people have been vaccinated. Boosters are out there. We had an Olympics and even a full battery of sports seasons. Schools are mostly open and we are trying to get people to be on the same page about going forward. And that is, frankly, where we get stuck.

Political and religious figures (let alone family members) dig in their heels and declare the other side as duped or evil. And the virus wins. It no longer is about what we believe. It mutates into how we judge others. And it spreads exponentially. What is our treatment, our vaccine, our antidote to this opportunistic contagion?

At the risk of sounding too preachy (this is a church newsletter after all) this debate is not new. When the Hebrew people were struggling to survive amidst the state-sponsored violence of the Roman



occupiers, they found hope in a healer named Jesus. If you read the Gospel of Mark, you find Jesus as a healer not just of bodies, but of spirits and souls. When they were told that they were nothing, Jesus told them that the first shall be last and the last shall be first.

He planted ideas in people that proclaimed that God was on the side of the healers; that the community was more important than selfish ambition; that when good people pull together, they can feed an army of similar people with healing capacity. And when all seems lost, a new community will rise up to take its place as healers.

My friends, that is what the church is for. So, as the days get longer and we have a bit more sunshine to dance on the snow, imagine how we can be part of God's healing action plan in this new year. Let's make 2022 a better and healthier year.

Blessings and Peace,

Doug Donley

JANUARY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Worship Theme: Sacred Spaces

Jan. 2 Preaching: Doug Donley Worship Leader: Karen Swenson Scripture: Psalm 72:1-14 Sermon: “Godly Rulers”	Jan. 16 Preaching: Paula Moyer Worship Leader: Jean Lubke Scripture: Esther 4:13-17 Sermon: “No Shortcuts”
Jan. 9 Preaching: Matty Strickler Worship Leader: Deidre Druk Scripture: Matthew 2:1-12 Sermon: “Kneeling at the Manger”	Jan. 23 Preaching: Karen Swenson Worship Leader: John Medeiros Scripture: I Cor 12:12-31a Sermon: “Altogether”
Jan. 30 Preaching: Matty Strickler Worship Leader: Megan Dahlberg Scripture: 1 Cor 13: 1-13 Sermon: “Fierce!”	

JANUARY FORUMS

Forums are held in the sanctuary, with a Zoom link for those attending from home.

Jan. 2—No forum

Happy New Year!

Jan. 9—Take Down the Greens

After the service, everyone is invited to help take down the sanctuary greens and Christmas decorations, returning our sacred space to “ordinary season” for the winter weeks. Thank you for making this fun and speedy work!

Jan. 16— MLK weekend topic to be announced

This weekend when we celebrate the birthday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the forum will address a topic related to work for racial justice and human rights.

Jan. 23 and Jan. 30—To be announced

Feb. 6—Mid-year budget review

Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

Thanks to the forum on forums in December, we have lots of ideas—thank you!—and are working on scheduling. If you have questions or forum ideas, contact forum coordinator Gayla Marty at gaylamarty@gmail.com.

Donleys Take a Break!

Doug and Kim Donley will be out of town from Jan. 4–Feb. 2. Doug will be taking some long overdue vacation time. And they'll celebrate Kim's retirement after over 40 years as a Music Therapist. Though they are not considered snowbirds, they will spend three of those weeks in Florida.

For pastoral emergencies, please contact:
Rev. Jane McBride 612-598-2432 or
Rev. Jen Nagel 612-227-9673.

Trista McGovern and Pat Mavity can handle any building-related issue and of course, UBC President Denise Roy is around for any other needs.

Want to Sing?

Are you interested in participating in the choir but are challenged by the rehearsal and performance schedule? Feel free to "drop in" on **Jan.30 at 9:15 am** for a 30-minute rehearsal and singing.

All are welcome!

Please contact David Lesniaski, Music Director, for more details.
(The drop-in choir is normally on the 4th Sunday)

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH COVID-19 PROTOCOL FOR USE OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

INDOOR GUIDELINES

- For worship services and other formal and informal group gatherings, masks and six-foot distancing are required for all, whether or not vaccinated, including while singing and while speaking in-person during Joys & Concerns. Those speaking from the pulpit may remove their masks while speaking.
- Tenants and others who are alone in their own offices do not need to wear masks.
- Sanitizing hands and surfaces is strongly encouraged.

OUTDOOR GUIDELINES

- Masks and six-foot distancing are strongly encouraged; this includes singing.

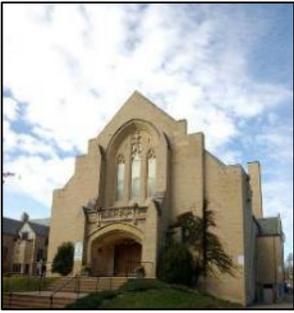
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Calendar for January 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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10 am Worship Joys and Concerns	5 pm Inter Spanish 6:15 pm Beg Spanish	7 pm Anti- Racism Group	5:45 pm Choir 7:30 pm Bells (Majors)	6:30 pm Caregivers Support Group		9 am Bible Study 1 pm Book Group
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From the Pastor: Thank you all so much for the generous Christmas bonus that you gave to me and the other staff. I certainly feel blessed to engage in ministry alongside such wonderful and caring people.

What's Going On



Sunday Morning Worship

10 am – Worship in the sanctuary

10 am – Livestreaming service on the [UBC YouTube page](#) (search University Baptist Church Minneapolis MN).

11 am (or when the livestream is ended) – Joys & Concerns in the sanctuary and on Zoom

ZOOM INFO: Meeting ID 839 4725 7444 passcode 257750

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83947257444?pwd=cFZCWEdqUkR0RDgwT0JwT3hrQ3FpUT09>

11:15 am – Adult Forum in the sanctuary and on Zoom

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There is no coffee hour.

ESPAÑOL

Spanish classes – Mondays (Intermediate 5-6 pm, Beginners 6:15-7:15 pm). If you are new to Spanish or not yet ready for conversations, the

Beginning Class is a great option for you. In the Beginning Class, we focus on vocabulary development and verb conjugation. If you are comfortable with basic Spanish, vocabulary and verb conjugation, the Intermediate Class would be good fit for you. In the Intermediate Class, we read, write, and discuss in Spanish. If you have any questions, please contact Anielka Montiel at anymontiel22@gmail.com or 651-295-4590.

ZOOM INFO: meeting ID 836 6517 4632 passcode 216793

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83665174632?pwd=Um9Pem0zOEZQcWpkMU5kYkNqNTFPdz09>

Anti-Racism Discussion and Action Group – Jan. 4 & 18 (every other

Tues) at 7 pm. We are discussing *Trouble the Water, A Christian Resource for Work of Racial Justice*, edited by Michael-Ray Mathews, Marie Clare P. Onwubuariri, and Cody J. Sanders. If you have any questions, please contact Denise Roy or Doug Donley.



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Bells and Choir Rehearsal – Wednesday evenings in the church sanctuary. Please see the calendar for specific times.

Caregivers Support Group – Jan. 6 (1st Thurs.) at 6:30 pm.

UBCers who have an elderly parent meet for support. If you have any questions, please contact Jean Lubke at lubk0001@umn.edu.



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More of What's Going On



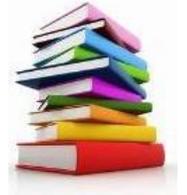
Bible Study – Jan. 8 & 22 at 9 am (note 2nd & 4th Sat this month). We will read Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, chapters 1-2 on the 8th and chapters 3-4 on the 22nd. Join anytime for an hour of discussion and informal conversation. New and occasional members are always welcome. For more information, please contact Diane Ehr at DianeEhr@q.com.

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UBC Grace in Contemporary Literature by Women Book Group – Jan. 8 (2nd Sat.)

at 1 pm. The book this month is *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Delia Owens. If you have any questions, please contact Chris Follett at chrisf2828@yahoo.com.



ZOOM INFO: meeting ID 815 2376 4072 passcode 525996

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Tree and Sanctuary Un-Decorating Party on Jan. 9. Join us after the service as we put away the ornaments and take down the garland and banners. Many hands will make quick work!

Memoir Writing Group – Jan. 11 & 25 (every other Tues.) at 7 pm

Prompts include *New Year, Container/Environment and What's in Your Refrigerator (or your character's refrigerator)* or anything else you feel called to write about. If you have any questions, please contact Trish Donley at patricia.donley63@gmail.com.



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UBC-FCC Knitting Group – Jan. 17 (3rd Mon.) at 7 pm at the home of TBD. The group is made up of stitchers from UBC and First Congregational Church. All are welcome! If you have any questions, please contact Chris Follett at chrisf2828@yahoo.com.



January Birthdays

1 Pat Mavity	20 Nancy Osborne
9 Clyde Ciccarelli	22 Luisa Garmers
11 Kenny Wottrich, Salome Abungu	23 Jim Ross
14 Jahmai Walton	24 Anne Johnson
15 Jim Moravek, Josie Mavity	25 jay linnell
	26 Sue Wester



to our volunteer tech team
for all your hard work!!

Amanda Donley
Becca Donley
Jim Ross
Jon Hartman
Katie Hartman
Ryan Kellogg

Left: Ryan and Becca monitor the system
during the Dec. 12 service.

Photo by Jim Ross

Housing Assistance Needed

Red Create (<https://redcreate.org.ar/>) is an Argentinian organization that was formed by artists and musicians interested in creating music and liturgical art from an ecumenical and Latin American perspective. The group is made up of artists and musicians from Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nicaragua, Uruguay, and Chile. The group offers workshops, liturgy and participatory musical events. They have been the BPFNA (Baptist Peace Fellowship of North America) music leaders for several conferences and are bilingual. The group initially planned to come to the area last year, but COVID caused them to cancel their plans.

It appears that they will be in the United States from Feb. 4-11. They will be based in Chicago. The Church Council agreed to contact them to ask if we could collaborate with them on a project while they are here. If we can put something together, we expect the group will need hospitality in homes and meals, we want to put a call out to UBC members who may want to volunteer to host them. There are three total, and none of them are partnered. Please contact John Medeiros if you can help.

Upcoming Events from Beacon Interfaith Housing Collaborative

Unpacking Race and Housing

Two online sessions: Dec 30/Jan 2, 6:30-8:30 pm

This popular training helps put our work for housing justice in the context of racism that has impacted our communities for a long time. Deeper understanding leads to more effective action! Everyone welcome. More [here](#).

January leaders Assembly **SAVE THE DATE, Thurs, Jan 13, 6:30-8:30 pm.**

The inreach and convening turn-out have taught us a lot about the challenges and opportunities of organizing in these times. We need to reenergize and equip all our teams to help their congregations fully participate in 2022. Let Emily Goldwaite-Fries from Beacon Interfaith know asap if you are interested at EGoldthwaite-Fries@beaconinterfaith.org

Caroling at Timber Hills - Dec. 17
Jean Lubke Friends and Family event – 37th year!



A smaller caroling group this year. From l to r: Jean, Linda, Carrie, Kathryn, Chris, Michael, Jonathan, Doug (not pictured: Jim Ross, photographer; Jean Lubke, piano player; and Ani, Otto wrangler)

**JANUARY AND FEBRUARY
SPECIAL OFFERING**

The special Outreach Offering for January and February are for **organizations providing supportive services to children** who are affected by poverty, racism and all the things we face in our society, but who lack a voice to make changes. Organizations like the Greater Minneapolis Crisis Nursery (www.crisisnursery.org) and Every Meal (www.everymeal.org) work to provide children with safe places to live and food to eat - basic human needs. We hope you will consider donating during these two months to help support important ministries and programs aimed at keeping children safe.

Upcoming Special Offerings

March & April – Peace Offerings
(which may include Baptist Peace Fellowship, Women Against Military Madness, Alliance of Baptists, National Council of Churches, CAIR-MN, etc.)



May & June – LGBTQ support and advocacy (which may include PLAG and AWAB).

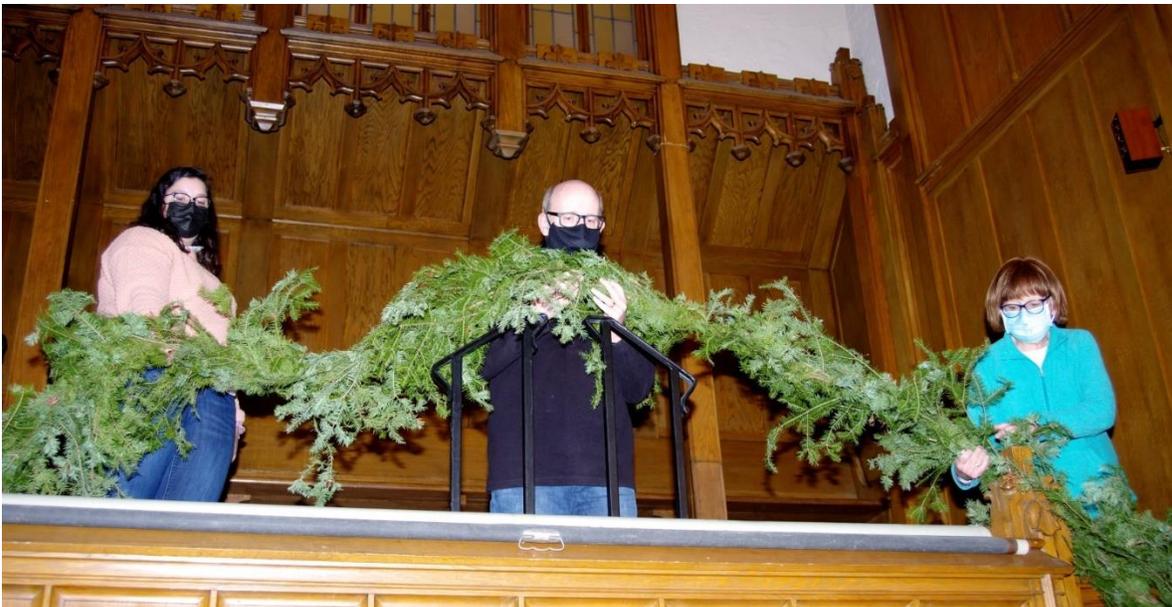
Decorating the Sanctuary for Christmas – Dec. 19



It takes a committee to make the tree straight. Ladder climbing/banner hanging is also a task.



Ani and Mindy artfully decorate.



Becca, Ty and Terri wrangle the garland. **Photos by Jim Ross**

Decorating Continued...



Join the UBC Facebook Group and see more photos!
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/82471051272/photos/>



The finished product.
Photos by Jim Ross.

President's Column So Long, 2021

Good-bye 2021! It wasn't the worst of times, but it wasn't the best of times either. Here's hoping for a better 2022 for all of us, you included.

Looking back at the year, there were many bright spots. In-person worship returned to UBC following some delightful outdoor services. The choir resumed singing, and the bells resumed ringing. We added livestreaming for those who couldn't worship in person. We even managed to join together for Joys and Concerns and adult forums using a "HyFlex" format, with some in the room and some on Zoom. We dedicated a new rain garden and committed to THRIVING for racial justice.

Still, we miss the kids. Zoom Sunday School hasn't made sense on top of Zoom regular school, and the youngest still aren't vaccinated. Grownups may find it easier to maintain connections, but we miss being all together in hugging and handshaking distance. We miss coffee time (or "happy hour" as it's known to some) and Dinners for Eight. We especially miss those who passed on to join our Cloud of Witnesses.

In my family, we all got vaccinated and those of us in the U.S. all got boosted. Family members living in Europe visited family in the U.S. before COVID spread worsened toward the end of summer. Still, by the end



of the year, niece Clara Meinerts in Edinburgh and daughter Leona Juergens in Minneapolis came down with COVID, though thankfully mild cases. As a result, Leona and I missed our extended family Christmas gathering. Although fully recovered, Clara was unable to get home to Berlin for Christmas because of travel restrictions on those living in the U.K.

Vaccinated students and staff returned to in-person classes at my workplace, Mitchell Hamline Law School. Students and faculty who couldn't or didn't want to come to campus could attend class remotely over Zoom. We offered fully remote classes, fully in-person classes, and HyFlex classes to accommodate all needs and preferences. Still, we are still together on Zoom far more than in person. "Balancing" family, work, school, and health has been impossible for many. Barely coping is more often the best-case scenario these days, especially for those already living with or on the brink of crisis.

So, as we say good-bye to 2021, let's count our blessings, mourn our losses, support each other, and look forward to better days—or hours or moments—in the year to come.

-Denise Roy



FINANCIAL SECRETARY'S REPORT

As of Dec. 26, UBC operating income is very strong. Pledges, special and miscellaneous gifts and rents total \$161,898, which is \$36,898 more than the pro-rata expectations. (That is not a typo!)



Expected annual rental income of \$60,000 is 18% of our budget. This category has a surplus of over \$6,000 due to some late rent from last fiscal year and ad hoc rentals.

UBC's projected operating income for 2021-22 is a little over \$345,000. This includes the final adjusted amount of \$25,355 carry-forward from 2020-21 and the Foundation distribution of \$54,739.

Most of our income (55%) comes from the pledges made by members. On a pro-rata basis, we'd expect \$90,000 at the end of six months. We are running way ahead on pledges received to date by nearly \$16,000 as many people paid their entire pledge before the calendar year end.

Other gifts and miscellaneous income provide 3% of our budget. These are mostly gifts made by pledgers beyond their pledge or from people who did not pledge. Based on past years, we expect about \$10,000 in donations for the entire year. Thanks in large part to several large undesignated donations and generous staff appreciation gifts, to date we have a surplus over expected of almost \$15,000.

The Foundation distribution is 17%, which includes 9% (\$29,406) for the facilities supervisor position.

The Foundation Funds are transferred to the UBC checking account as needed by the Treasurer.

Operating Income 2021-22	%	Budget	Expected	Received	Over (short)
Pledge Income	55%	\$180,000	\$90,000	\$105,862.94	\$15,862.94
Rental Income	18%	\$60,000	\$30,000	\$36,036.34	\$6,036.34
Other income*	3%	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$19,999.24	\$14,999.24
Subtotal		\$250,000	\$125,000	\$161,898.52	\$36,898.52
Carry-forward	8%	\$25,355			
Foundation	17%	\$54,739		-	
Total Operating	100%	\$330,094			
Justice & Outreach		\$15,000		\$6,391.00	
Total Budget		\$345,094			

*individual gifts, loose offering & miscellaneous income

Our budget anticipates \$15,000 in designated Justice & Outreach programs over the course of the year. However, we will donate only as much is raised from monthly special offerings.

The Mission Offering for Nov. and Dec. supported our ABC missions. We have received \$2,850 for this cause.

Year End statements will be sent out late January. Please let me know if you have any questions. You can email me at chrisf2828@yahoo.com.

Chris Follett, Financial Secretary

Contributions from the UBC Memoir Group

Bread

By Trish Donley

“Small loaf of rye, without seeds, sliced”, I repeated to myself as I drove down Meadowbrook Road, turning left onto South Taylor toward Lax & Mandel, the local Jewish bakery and deli. This was a Saturday ritual I’d gone on with my father many times over the years, but now I was old enough to do it myself and I wanted to get it right. Dad loved his rye bread slathered with butter, or Miracle Whip and a hefty portion of salami. Or even fluffer nutter style with crunchy Jif Peanut butter and marshmallow fluff.

I loved this bread toasted with butter and Smuckers black raspberry jam, or coated with butter and cinnamon sugar and popped into the toaster oven until the mixture was bubbling. Sometimes we took a fresh clove of garlic sliced in half and smeared that on the firm crust and even on the bread surface itself.



We were not afraid to eat garlic in our family!

At Lax and Mandel, we also often got what we called “sticky bread”. This

was a cinnamon swirl loaf studded with pecans that never had time to get stale. Dad liked it slathered with butter. I liked it plain, although I hated how my fingers got sticky from the gooey cinnamon on waxed white bag with blue lettering when I went in for slice after slice. I had no “off switch” when it came to sticky bread!

We also sometimes got fresh loaves of eggy challah, best enjoyed with egg salad or as french toast, or round loaves of a corn-rye bread called sissel, which loved to be treated with the garlic cloves too. My dad loved corned beef on that.

Nearby was another bakery called Bialy’s, where we would get huge fresh bagels, so thick and round that there was barely a hole in the center. We often

slathered these with whipped Philadelphia cream cheese. Bialy’s also made a delicious roll called a bialy, which was eggy bagel dough with a flattened center that contained caramelized onions and poppy seeds. I especially liked the sesame bagels, toasted with butter. We always got more bagels than we needed, and by the next day, many were too hard to eat. This was before Ziplock bags would have extended their life a few extra days.

We were a family that started out on Wonder bread, that tasteless, spongy ultra-white ultra-processed bread that seemed to be developed just for children. I remember spreading it with peanut butter then rolling it into a golf-ball-sized glob and biting into it just to have something firm to bite into.

When my father could no longer tolerate having Wonder bread in the house, we transitioned to Pepperidge Farm or Brownberry bread for sandwiches, with forays to Lax & Mandel interspersed on the weekends when the budget allowed. The kid who got to go with dad to Lax & Mandel often got a special treat from the man behind the counter—usually a butter cookie with sprinkles.

My dad was a foodie for as long as I can remember. He subscribed to *Gourmet* magazine and sometimes would prepare elaborate dishes with unusual ingredients that he found there. He also loved to watch cooking shows on public television: Julia Child, James Beard, Yan Can Cook, the Galloping Gourmet, The Frugal Gourmet, Graham Kerr. James Beard wrote a cookbook called *Beard on Bread*, and dad loved to try out recipes from that. He also went through a Tassajara bread-baking stage, which yielded rustic whole wheat loaves. And then there was a sourdough stage. One *Gourmet* magazine bread dad returned to over and over was skillet cornbread, which was topped with buttermilk and baked in a hot cast iron skillet in the oven.

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Bread – continued

Dad's father also loved to cook, and made the best hearty cracked wheat bread, which we would enjoy when we stayed overnight at the farm. Thick slices were toasted with butter and homemade jam, and used to dip into the yolks of perfectly-coddled eggs.

Many years later, after both my father and my grandfather had died, I inherited a bread machine passed on from grandpa to dad. Inside, I found the instruction manual with recipes that contained the handwriting of both men in the margins, where they had altered the recipes. I dabbled in these recipes and others using the bread machine in the years after my father died, and it made me feel closer to him. I kept that manual long after the machine no longer worked, just for the sweetness of seeing their handwriting.

My mother's bread specialties included flaky yeasted crescent rolls, which we enjoyed only on holidays. My mouth still waters when I think of the aroma of the rich buttery morsels coming out of the oven. I can still see my mother swatting my hand to keep me from eating them before the meal was served. They were always served in a basket lined with a fancy linen towel which was used to cover the rolls to keep them warm. She also made a yummy Boston brown bread, which was a moist dark molasses-y wheat and corn bread with raisins that was baked in Chock Full O Nuts coffee cans. We often ate that with pineapple cream cheese.

My Aunt Carol was also a bread baker. She lived in the country and made rich hearty breads, served with local butter and homemade jam. On Thanksgiving, she was famous for bringing the most delectable Cranberry Nut Bread, studded with halved tart cranberries and walnuts.

I myself have not made a lot of bread in my life, though I think about jumping on the sourdough train, especially since the craze has reemerged during the pandemic. I do remember being sucked into the Amish Friendship Bread craze in the 80s and 90s. This was a sweet cinnamon-y sourdough bread the starter of which is shared with others after tending it for 10 days. It didn't take long before everyone I knew was up to their ears in starter and no one wanted any more!

But, like my dad, I am kind of a foodie, and do appreciate good bread. These days, I don't eat a lot of bread because the kind I like most is homemade, and I don't do moderation very well! I love hearty sprouted breads and tangy sourdoughs and bagels the most. And I love the aroma of bread baking! That smell invokes instant happiness and memories of bakeries and kitchens and love!

These days, any bread I have I keep in the freezer. I loathe the idea of stale or moldy bread, having experienced too much of both in days gone by. Since I am vegan, I tend to enjoy fresh bread without butter, because the plant-based butters seem more like calorie-laden processed ingredients that fall short of any semblance of the real thing. I like instead to slather my bread or toast with mashed avocado or homemade jam, or sometimes hummus or peanut butter.

Bread is best a gift shared between people. On my birthday last year, my sister-in-law Joy brought me over a meal that included a homemade loaf of sourdough culled from a starter she had nurtured during the pandemic. This felt like love personified. Perhaps it's time for me to finally take up this craft, so I can carry on the traditions of my loved ones!

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