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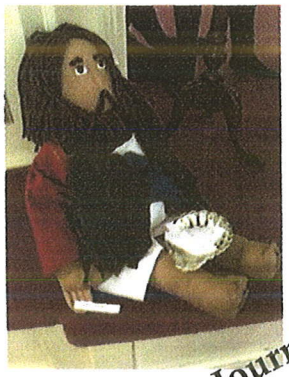
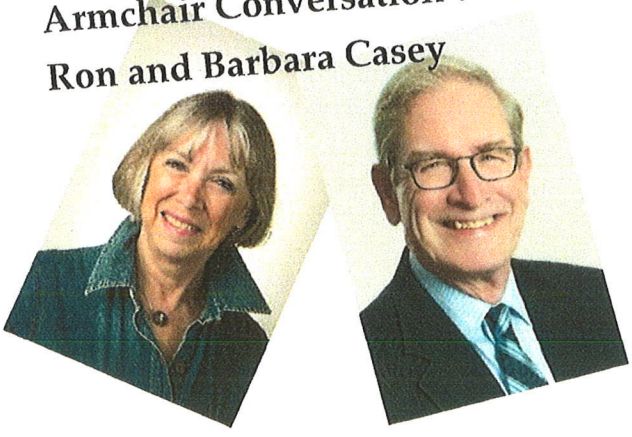
Church School Field Trip



Jesus' (Doll) Journey in Central CT

Palm Sunday Collection

Armchair Conversation with Ron and Barbara Casey



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Happy Spring!
Did you know you live in God's household? After all, Psalm 23 tells us that we "shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever." Psalm 23 is one of assurance and safety; that God will 'keep' us in God's house – take care of us. Psalm 23 is about life and living it in God's realm under God's wings.

I like to think of God's household as a place to go sit on God's lap; a great big, overstuffed armchair of unconditional love and acceptance, where everyone lives in peace. A place where we can hoist our spiritual selves up in to the lap of God and *know* that we are loved – forever and always. Amen.

However, because those words about dwelling in the house of the Lord forever are preceded by, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death," this life-giving psalm has come to be the one most associated with and read at funerals. You might ask, "So, how is it about life?"

Well, if you recall, there's something in there about green pastures and still waters, both of which were essential to the survival of the shepherding and agrarian communities of ancient Israel. I'm told sheep will only drink from still waters; we are, after all, God's flock! The psalmists wrote from their own context, one of surviving in a rugged land. These gifts of grass and water sustain life.

The reader is invited to lie down in those green pastures – to rest. God accompanies us and leads us in the right direction. If we follow that path, there is no reason to fear evil. And then, we are fed a bounteous, sumptuous feast where we are anointed with oil, a tradition for honored guests, joined by our enemies. ALL are seated at this table!

Perhaps you have seen the dinner scenes in the films *Babette's Feast* and *Chocolat* of extravagant hospitality which involve unlikely guests and fabulous culinary and spiritual delights? The participants are among enemies in an unexpected, veritable feast of the senses. Not only is there a spirit of deliciousness, but the spirits of all at the table are richly blessed with food and fellowship (Sounds like life to me! Sounds like church!). They unwittingly discover the miracle of sharing a sumptuous meal with their enemies; being richly fed by an elixir of heavenly love – the miracle of God's household.

Goodness and mercy are ours forever – for all the days of our lives on this earth and in eternity. In other words, we are not to worry. All of our needs are met in God. Food, water, rest, peace - well-being; the essentials of life, known as unconditional love and justice - *hesed* in Hebrew. God's armchair is yours for the asking!

And, on that note, there's an opportunity coming soon for all of you to sit in some earthly armchairs, or at least pretend that you are sitting in an armchair – feet up, cozy, comfortable, with food (that you don't have to make!) and in fellowship; to engage each other in conversation in strength and mutual listening, with open arms and welcoming hearts.

It is a pleasure to invite you to what should be a fruitful event, an "Armchair Conversation" – a chance to sit with your fellow church-goers in a relaxed, unhurried atmosphere to explore our passions and how we are hearing God call us to be together going forward.

Dr. Ron Casey and Barbara Casey will be leading us in a day of "Appreciative Inquiry" – a look at our strengths and how, in this 325th anniversary year, we can look to the future as we honor the saints who have preceded us. This is a chance to share ideas, pat each other on the back, speak our minds with love and HAVE SOME FOOD YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO MAKE! (I promise you – there will be no surveys and no forms to fill out in advance! That was a pre-requisite!).

Please SAVE THE DATE – SATURDAY, MAY 4 from 8:30am -3ish. Mark your calendars now. Come chill with your fellow church goers! Location: Shepard's Cabin (a/k/a Blast and Cast); 184 Griffin Road, South Windsor. Continental Breakfast and Lunch Included. For now, just make yourselves available for a fun and generative 'armchair conversation!' Don't miss this opportunity to share gratitude and good news!

In the meantime, remember God's armchair is infinite…it can hold all of us and more! As we traverse the path of Lent, know that the Lord is our shepherd, and we shall not want. Amen.

With Easter Joy,

Nina

Church Committee
Jean Jackson
Church Clerk

March 12, 2019 Church Committee Highlights -

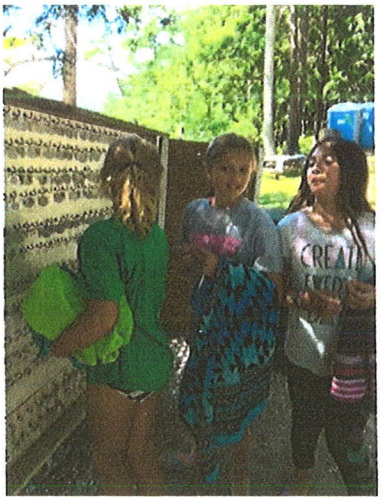
- Treasurer's report - Expenses for the month of February were $16,316.13. Income was $12,886.00. Cash on hand is $572.07. There is a deficit for the month of $3,430.13, and year-to-date of $10,443.48.
- Investments - In February the account increased $68,871.00. $9,000.00 was withdrawn to cover expenses, resulting in a net gain of $59,871.00. The end value for February is $1,745,397.71.
- Next meeting of the Church Committee is April 9, 2019. All are invited to attend, whether or not you serve on a committee.

Food Ingathering

On the second Sunday of the month **(April 14th)** we collect items for a food pantry. When asked what was needed, Andrea Cofrancesco, Director for the South Windsor Food and Fuel Bank answered: "kid snacks, spaghetti sauce, sides like rice and mashed potatoes, baking stuff, canned fruit and toiletries." These items are distributed to the South Windsor Food and Fuel Bank and Manchester Area Conference of Churches. We continue to collect paper toweling for Interval House. These donations are greatly appreciated.

Register Now!
Silver Lake Conference

Conferences fill up fast! If your child (grandchildren) haven't registered yet, do so soon. Remember there may be scholarship money available to help defray the cost of camp.



6th Annual Sewin4Servicemen February session

Judy Borré

This month no circuits were popped so everything ran smoothly. The 37 participants including 5 new sewers were enthusiastically engaged in creating lap quilts and making or renewing friendships. Here Pat Saylor (participating in her 5th year) and Rachel Anderson take a break to chat. Most participants agree that our "sewins" are a good escape from the winter doldrums as well as good community service

During the first session most of the sewer's work involved putting the quilt top together. In the second session the quilt top was layered with the backing and batting forming a "quilt sandwich". Then it is marked for quilting as Jean Trotman is doing with her "3 strip quilt". Once quilted the unit will be squared up and ready for the sewn binding to be applied.

We will have had our 3rd session on March 23rd by the time the newsletter is distributed. The last session will be on April 27th 10 am to 4 pm.

Music Committee

Jean Jackson

- Fisher Thompson, sax player with Malarkey Jazz Band, will join us in worship on March 24.
- Roland Chirico, trumpeter, will join us for Easter Sunday.
- Church Chimers are working on 2 songs, with a performance date during Lent to be determined.
- Kamilla and Jean Jackson are hoping to schedule a piano/organ duet during Lent.
- Kamilla will be taking some time off in June. Glenn Orkney will be filling in on June 16 and 23.

Mission News

Palm Sunday Collection

Missions is asking for your help in supporting hawkwing again this year. We will collect the following personal care items: Disposable diapers, baby wipes, bar soap, toddler & adult toothbrushes, non-whitening toothpaste, chap stick, dental floss, deodorant, and feminine sanitary products. hawkwing is a Glastonbury, CT based non-profit providing programs for the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe in South Dakota. They are one of the poorest communities in America, with one of the highest infant mortality rates. They are desperately seeking disposable diapers as water is expensive and there is a lack of access to washing machines. Items listed above will be collected through Palm Sunday. You can place your donations in the box in the Fellowship Hall. Please feel free to contact Mary Anne Novak with any questions.

Blankets of Hope

We will be participating in the Blankets of Hope Collection for Church World Services beginning Sunday April 28th.

Prayer Shawls

We are in need of prayer shawls, which are given in times of crisis. We have lots of yarn available in Fellowship Hall, so please pick your favorite color and start knitting or crocheting so we can re-stock our supply. You may drop off your completed shawl to the church office during business hours.

CE News

The Church School recently went on a field trip to South Windsor's Tyler Regional Animal Care Shelter. The children brought needed supplies to the shelter that were purchased with the money collected in their Advent mite boxes.

On April 14th, Vicki Margiott will once again be presenting a teaching Seder to our youth. She will share the meaning of this ancient meal and why it is important to our Judeo-Christian roots.

Holiday Fair Update

Linda Dalpe

Gramma's attic collection continues to fill the warehouse. Treasure Trove items are still being sought. Please remember to put your donations into boxes so that they stay clean until fair time. At this time, we are not taking any large furniture as it is simply too hard to move it up and down the Wolcott Building stairs when it is sale time.

The workroom has been totally reorganized and we have started working on our crafts. Our "offsite" workers are beginning to send in their creations which will be inventoried, tagged and priced, and photographed before putting them into our storage area. Thank you to those who have already sent in their new products and ideas. If you have an idea, check with Linda or Jean Trotman to see what supplies we might already have in stock to help with your creation. Our current Friday projects are focused on new ornaments. Items will be displayed in the fellowship hall showcase in late spring.

Our basket themes will be published in the next newsletter. But, back by popular demand is "A Time for Me", and "Staycation". If you have Kohl's cash dollars (even a small leftover over amount) and don't plan to use them, please give them to Linda before they expire so that they can be used for items to put into the themed baskets.

If you frequent tag sales or are doing some spring cleaning, watch for decorative door/drawer knob pulls for several interesting projects we are planning. They don't have to match. And, of course, we continue to collect interesting wine glasses for our jellies, and super large baskets for our raffle items.

For spring, the warehouse work hours are Friday afternoons starting at 1:00. All are invited to stop in and bring an idea, materials, if you want help in assembly, or simply want to work on the projects we currently have going. You do not need to have a special talent. If we know you are planning to come, let Linda know and we will have a project for you to do.

For information, ideas, call Linda at 860-289-8101 or email lindald001@aol.com

Deacon's News

Kip Dalpe

Thank you to all the helping hands, both from the Diaconate and our congregation, for their time and talents in our February and March services and events!

Rev. Nina's Israel Travelogue on Feb. 24th was an insightful and enjoyable journey through photos, memories, and stories from her recent trip. It was wonderful to host friends from Temple Beth Hillel and hear their contributions to the conversation. We were pleased to bring Mediterranean flair to the event with delicious falafel and kabobs from our friends at Villa Lebanon, and lots of grinders and pizza generously prepared by our friends at SW Giant Grinder.

On March 10th the deacons hosted coffee hour to fulfill our double-belated Fat Tuesday Pancake Breakfast. A special thanks to everyone who chipped in to make this a really fun (and filling) piece of fellowship. We enjoyed the special toppings everyone brought, and the help from our Sunday School kids getting everyone in the spirit with Mardi Gras beads and masks. If you haven't worked a griddle while listening to New Orleans jazz, I really recommend it.

We'll continue to have our Lenten Soup Supper Series on April 3rd, and April 10. A sign-up sheet has been posted and we hope to see you! Also, join us on March 31st for a Second Hour with our Interim Regional Conference Minister, Chuck Erickson. UCW will host a luncheon following our morning service.

Deacon's will meet next on April 7th as we prepare for Holy Week. Let us know if you're interested in becoming a deacon or usher, or learning more about these roles in our church.

The 325th Anniversary Planning Committee

Mary Crittenden

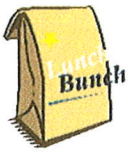
The 325th Anniversary Planning Committee meeting was held on 3/17 after the Sunday Worship Service. Members of the committee are: Mary Crittenden, Judy Borré, Lauren Horsfield, Lynda Jones, Jean Jackson, Stefan Klein, Carol Mattera, Eric Soares, Edie Starr, Carroll Stearns, and ex-officio members: Terry Belknap, Rev. Nina, and Claudia Steele.

The date for the celebration will be Saturday, Oct. 26, 2019. We are just starting to organize and make our plans. If you have ideas you would like to share with us please do so. Children from our Church School have given us ideas for making T-Shirts for them. These will also be available for purchase.

Coffee Hour Hosts Needed

The calendar for Coffee Hour Hosts for 2019 has been posted on the bulletin board by the kitchen window. Hosts are needed for all of April, with the exception of Easter as we will be having our traditional Easter Egg Hunt. Please consult your calendar and sign up for a Sunday. If you have not hosted before, but would like to host and need some guidance, please feel free to ask one of the "regulars" to mentor you.

Lunch Bunch



The lunch bunch meets September to June on the third Thursday of the month at 11:30 a.m. This month they will meet on **April 18th.** Founded as a gathering for retired men, it is open to anyone who wants to visit over a brown bag lunch.

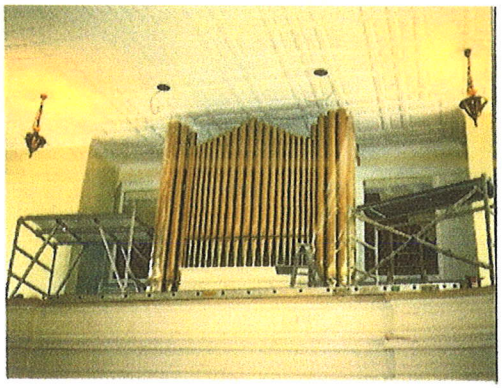
"Spring is nature's way of saying, 'Let's party!'"
—Robin Williams

Historian's Column

Mary Crittenden

In 1987 the work of renovating the sanctuary and narthex was carried out between January and May. The worship services were held downstairs in Fellowship Hall. Those few months were filled with an incredible amount of work. The work needed was greater than anticipated. When planned tasks were tackled, the problems that came to light required adding new jobs to the list.

Several years before, when the steeple blew down and the bell fell downward, landing in the choir loft. Roofing was pulled off, so the area had to be covered with tarps. In spite of the covering there was water damage greater than first thought. There was no question about this when the narthex ceiling fell. Restoration of the ceiling was completed on the ceiling and east wall. In addition, wallboard replaced plaster in the east wall of the choir loft as water had loosened the plaster so that it had separated from the lath and was floating.



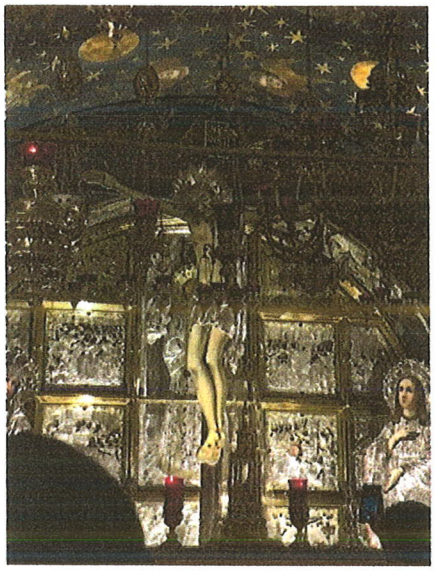
New book racks were made for the pews. They were made by Alan Trotman at the Anderson Millwork Co. Two of the old pew book racks can be found in the pulpit. He also made changes in the railing in the choir loft as it was not as high as the insurance company required. The added railing above the old one was given open space so the choir members could see the pulpit and lectern.

Ever wonder why the floor into the pews varies in height from the aisle? Originally the floor and the aisle were the same height. But there was a step in the aisle as you walked down it. Years ago, a slight ramp was built into the aisle so that the step was eliminated. That change followed an event that had dignitaries walking down the aisle. The Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter tripped on that step and in falling forward fell into four others in the procession. Rev. Potter was minister at Center Church in Hartford and the former Dean of the Hartford Seminary.

During the 1987 renovation, ramps were built into the floor next to the aisles in front of the deacon's pew.

Lenten Soup Supper
"Judea to Jerusalem:
Mapping Jesus' Way to the Cross"
April 3, 10

Did you ever wonder where some of the biblical locations in Jesus' life are on a map? Did you ever wish you had a better understanding of the geography where our religious roots took hold? What were the practical considerations of travel on foot?

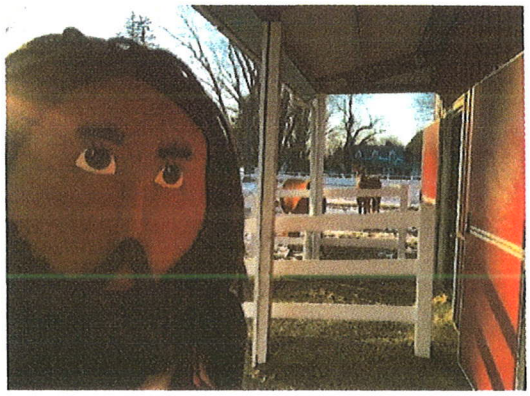


Facets of Nina's pilgrimage, combined with scripture, history, geography and our own faith journeys, will facilitate our walks with Jesus during Lent. Come take a place at the table with us for this Lenten adventure!

Soup Suppers begin at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:15 p.m. There is a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in Fellowship Hall.

Bringing Jesus Home!

Our youth are having fun taking the Jesus doll home for a week at a time. So far, Jesus has visited the Soares (x3!), McNulty, Klein, Morse and Dalpe homes. He has come back with a scarf, photos and tales to tell! He lived in a 'teddy bear fort,' tolled the tolling bell, visited a stable and got brand new booties! A church school child's name is drawn each week during the Children's Message to be Jesus' new 'caregiver.' Every church school child will have a chance to take Jesus home in the coming weeks as we begin Lent. However, Jesus will "disappear" on Palm Sunday through Holy Week. Stay tuned for the miracle of Easter Sunday, April 21 when Jesus re-appears! Check out Jesus' local journeys on our bulletin boards!



MACC - Volunteer Opportunities

We recently received the following letter from Patti Gregory, Operations Assistant, for Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

To Whom It May Concern:

Thank you for all you have contributed in 2018 to help MACC Charities serve our community. With your help we are serving hot meals six days a week, as well as keeping the Emergency Pantry open for those who come to us in their time of need.

As the Operations Assistant at MACC I wear many hats, a key role is coordinating the volunteers for the Community Kitchen, Emergency Pantry, Food Rescue and Community Threads thrift store. Each week we are challenged to bring in new groups/individuals to work with our core group of volunteers. On an average week 80-100 volunteers are needed to meet all these needs, often we find we have to make due with less. We need your help!! (*age restrictions vary by department*)

There are a number of volunteer opportunities available to help meet the needs of our at-risk community in 2019

- Community Kitchen - 9:00am to 2:00 Monday through Saturday
- Food prep, dining room set-up, dishes, serving, clean-up
- Pantry - 9:00am to 5:00 (3:00 on Friday) Monday through Friday (various shifts)
- Food sorting, stocking shelves, bagging, assisting customers
- Community Threads- 9:45am to 2:00 (5:00 on Thursday) Monday through Saturday
- Sorting donations, assisting customers, filling displays
- Food Rescue- routine scheduled and emergency pickups

Many hands make light work and our volunteers find their time here not only fulfilling but a lot of fun.

To volunteer contact: Patti Gregory, Operations Assistant, at 860 647 8003 ext. 12 or email her at PGregory@macc-ct.org.

Church Family News

We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Richard Horsfield, father of Scott and grandfather of Lauren, who passed away Sunday, March 3. Please keep the Horsfields in your prayers. A memorial service will be held on March 30, at 2 p.m. at The First Congregational church of Woodstock, 543 Route 169, Woodstock, CT. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to his church or to Hospice & Palliative Care of Northeastern CT.

We extend our sympathy to the family and friends of Ruth (Couch) Wilson, sister of Claudia (Couch) Steele, Administrative Assistant, service was March 2nd. Please keep the Wilson, Steele and Couch families in your prayers.

Michael Samsel	04/02
James Belknap	04/07
Lynda Jones	04/07
Rachel Anderson	04/15
Donna Woolam	04/16
Diane Archambault	04/17
Jack Phillips	04/17
Jacob Charette	04/20
Lilly Morse	04/20
Caty Ventura	04/22
Justin Clark	04/23
Colin Neary	04/25
Erica Shepardson	04/25
Megan McClellan	04/26
Destany Hankard	04/29

Joyce Coon
Bev Neilsen
Doris Burgdorf
Gail & Jim Jackson
Lisa Horsfield
Shirley Lawton
Vibert Deane
John Mitchell
Avis Pelletier
Ingrid Fraize

Send them a note today!

Bev Nielsen
58 Pleasant Valley Road
South Windsor, CT 06074

Joyce Coon
Arbors at Hopbrook
403 W Center Street; Apt. 316
Manchester, CT 06040

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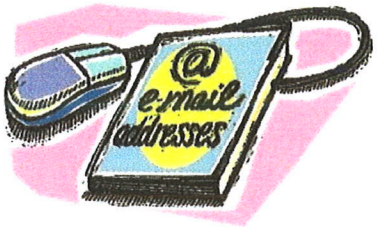
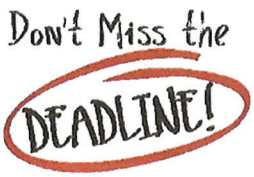


If you would like to receive the *Main Street Musing* via email, please email the church office at firstchurchsw@gmail.com. This will help in production and mailing costs. Thank you. As an added bonus, you will see the graphics in color.

Newsletter Deadline

The deadline for the April newsletter is **Friday, April 15th.** It will be printed on March 28th. Let's get everyone caught up on what is happening in the church.



2019 Flower Chart

The 2019 Flower Chart is posted on the bulletin board in Fellowship Hall. Individuals and families are welcome to sign up to provide flowers. Please note how the acknowledgement is to be made. Donors are responsible for ordering and arranging for flowers to be in church on Sunday. Donors may take their arrangements home following service or deliver them to one of our homebound members and friends.

Staff:

Minister: Rev. Nina Barlow Schmid
Organist: Kamilla Mammedova
Administrative Assistant: Claudia Steele
Sexton: Katie Graham

Easter Flowers

It's time to order plants to decorate our Sanctuary for Easter Service on April 21st. Or, you may make a donation to the Deacon's Fund. Please complete the order form below and return it with your remittance to the church office no later than April 14th. (You may use the Administrator mailbox).

_____ Lilies $5.25	_____ Tulips $3.75
_____ Tete a tete Daffodils $3.75	

Please complete the following
as you wish it to appear in the Easter Bulletin (PRINT)

My flowers are: (Please check box and fill in as appropriate)

☐ In Memory of _____

☐ To the Glory of God _____

☐ Other _____

☐ In Memory of _____

☐ To the Glory of God _____

☐ Other _____

Given by _____

Contact person: Sue Larsen (860-644-8859).
Leave name and phone #.

I wish to donate to the Deacon's Fund _____

Amount Enclosed $ _____ Number of Plants Total = _____

Please make checks payable to: First Congregational Church.

Mail to: First Congregational Church; *Deacon's Fund, Plant*; P.O. Box 165; South Windsor, CT 06074

April 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	**2** 1:30pm Photo Archive Team	**3** 10:00 am Creative Hands 6:30 Lenten Soup Supper & Program	**4** 6:30pm Choir Rehearsal	**5** 1:00pm Fair Workshop @ 1090 Main St.	6
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28 10:00am Worship & Church School 11:00am Coffee hour 11:15am Church Chimers 11:30am 325th Anniversary Committee	**29**	**30** 1:30pm Photo Archive Team	**Office Hours**, unless otherwise noted **Rev. Nina Barlow Schmid** – Drop In Office Hours are: usually Wednesdays from 9:30am to 12:30 pm, other times by appointment **Claudia Steele, Administrative Assistant** – Tuesday through Thursday 9:00am to 2:00 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m. - Noon			

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UCC: OPEN and AFFIRMING Initiative (ONA)

Nancy Stearns

Background: In 1985 the UCC General Synod adopted a resolution encouraging congregations to welcome the LGBTQ community as full members of the church through adoption of a special covenant.

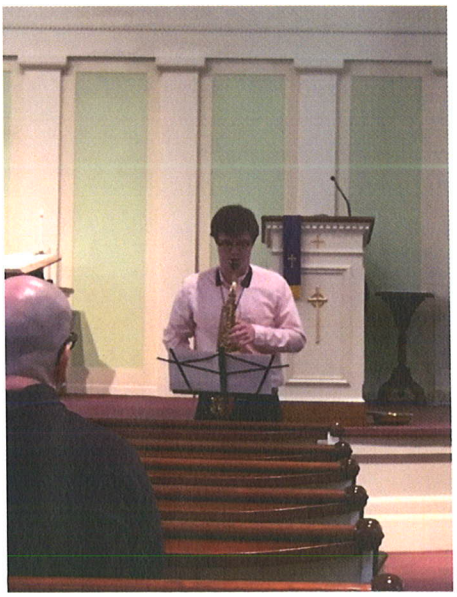
Why Now? Years ago, during the New Beginnings process, I heard repeatedly from church members how friendly and welcoming our church is. But we haven't taken the step of actually welcoming LGBTQ members through the ONA process. Some people think acting friendly and welcoming is enough, but we've been told that LGBTQ people are accustomed to believing that a "welcome" does not apply to them and, in fact, many churches are welcoming in name only, not in actuality. This became real to me last year when we hosted UCC Workshop Facilitator Elliot Altomare, a transgender male, at a Lenten soup supper. When he was asked, "What is in it for us to become Open and Affirming" he responded that if he were looking for a church he wouldn't feel safe coming to our church because we are not ONA. I was surprised and saddened to hear his response. Statistics tell us that 20% of millennials identify as being part of the LGBTQ community. And most millennials want an environment for their children that is inclusive for all people. If we are to be seen as truly friendly and welcoming, we need to take the step of adopting an ONA covenant.

Process: Our team of listeners consists of Jim Belknap, Terry Belknap, Sheila McIntosh, Rick Whitin, and myself. We will be having informal conversations with members of the congregation to hear everyone's concerns and questions about becoming ONA. It is important to note that we will only move forward with ONA if the vast majority of our members agree to do so; we do not want this process to be divisive. If at the end of the process we do not have a large majority of people who want to become ONA, we will not do so. But, hopefully once we are able to address everyone's concerns and questions, we will draft a proposed covenant and hold a vote to become an ONA church.

Most of us will be available during coffee hour April 7th and April 14th to listen to any questions and concerns you have about becoming ONA. If you cannot make it to coffee hour April 7th or 14th, feel free to call or email any team member with questions you would like addressed.

Kamilla's Column

I would like to share some music news with you, especially with those who could not be in church on March 24th. We had the pleasure of welcoming Fisher Thompson, a young saxophone player, during our Sunday service. Together, we performed some classics, such as "Fly Me to the Moon" and "Nature Boy." Fisher is a gifted young man with great musical talents.



So, try not to miss church - there is always some surprise here...

See you next time!

Musically yours,
Kamilla

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