

D⁺eering Community Church

The Newsletter



Pastor's Corner

May -June, 2012



Easter Hope and Springtime Challenges

As I write, we are still in the Easter season. I have felt so blessed to be able to share another Easter with you all at Deering Community Church. One of the

greatest things about Easter for me is the hope it brings as we witness to Jesus. For some of you who have been brought up with a literal reading of the Bible, you may have difficulties understanding what really happened from Palm Sunday to Resurrection Sunday. Probably most of us have some questions and that is a good thing. If we are serious about our faith, we will want to know more and explore more. The Lenten Class on Living the Questions was very helpful to those who attended. (At the class members' request we will continue these classes on a monthly basis.)

For me Jesus lives! He lives in my heart and in my soul. There are so many places that show evidence of our triune God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Easter fills me with hope to move forward for the rest of the year. Whether it is personal, family, or world problems, there are plenty of challenges. As a person of faith, I am confident that Jesus is always with me and you as we travel on. My understanding from Jesus' life and words is that we are called to minister to the poor, the oppressed, the sick and those that mourn. In Matthew 25, starting at v. 35, Jesus is very clear that we are to focus on those who are hungry and thirsty, those who are strangers (immigrants?), those who are in prison, those who are sick. He says that as we minister to anyone who is in need, we minister to him.

A concept that really resounds with me is critical presence. Before defining the term let me share this story: A little girl was late getting home from

school. Her mother became more and more worried as the afternoon wore on. When she finally arrived, the mother said, "Where have you been?! I've been worried sick!" The little girl responded, "Well, I was almost home, but then I saw Suzie sitting on the curb crying. Her dolly was broken." Her mother, relieved, said, "Oh, so you stopped to help her fix her dolly?" The little girl with the wisdom of the universe said, "No, I sat down on the curb, and I helped Suzie cry".¹

Critical presence is being with those in need; it seeks to accomplish more than crying with those who cry and lamenting with those who lament. It is love seeking to be helpful at the point of another's deepest need. It is showing how much we care for another person or community. It's not just about us providing services; it is also about our being open to receiving gifts from others and opening ourselves to truly listen and learn from them. This is what happens with me on my Thursday afternoon home visits. I mostly visit those that are housebound or in hospitals, rehab or nursing homes. There are two women that I have been visiting now for nine years: Margaret Colburn and Esther McLain. I'm sure I have received as much if not more than they have received from me. Our time



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together is one of deep listening and sharing as well as their telling me great old time stories. Many of the people I have visited regularly over the years have died and for them as well as for their loved ones, I was there to listen to their sighs and to share the tears.

Critical presence has another dimension, a social justice dimension. It is up to us to stand with those groups of people in trouble; for example, the Indonesian refugees from one of NH UCC churches that are being threatened with deportation; or the GLBT community when our conservative NH legislature was trying to repeal the right for same gender marriage. When others say it's impossible—such as resolving conflicts nonviolently—it is up to us as a critical presence to speak up, fortified by hope and faith, and express that another world is possible.

The next step is to get others to join us on the journey; we cannot do it alone. I especially like Thich Nhat Hanh's example. "If we are a drop of water and we try to get to the ocean as only an individual drop, we will surely evaporate along the way. To arrive at the ocean, [we] must go as a

river."² Sometimes critical presence has to expand into global solidarity and networking. Whether it is being part of a church community or a secular community, we need each other. A story is told about a young man asking why he needs to be part of a church—he can worship God on his own. The minister said nothing, "but reached for the tongs beside his coal burning fire place, and lifted a live coal from the fire and placed it on the hearth away from the fire. As the two of them watched, the coal lost its heat, its glow and its purpose. Eventually, it was just a cold burned out coal sitting by itself."³

As the Easter season blends into the new growth of Spring, may all of us at Deering multiply the hope, faith and love we have experienced and share it with others. I continue to pray for a peaceful, beloved community. Jesus in his closing words told the disciples to witness to all nations. May we be prepared to go where we are called.

1 *Kathy Black, A Healing Homiletic: Preaching and Disability* quoted in article by Eleazar S. Fernandez on *Critical Presence and the Good News*.

2 *Creating True Peace: Ending Violence in Yourself, Your Family, Your Community, and the World*.

3 *Fred Demaray, The Need of Community in One's Faith*.

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Taxes for Military

Do you know that 53 cents of every tax dollar you pay goes to fund the military? I was pretty shocked when I read the statistics. There is a great video with a well-illustrated itemization about the breakdown of the "War Taxes" at https://salsa.democracyinaction.org/o/2507/content_item/taxday2012. In all, the budget for 2011 was \$3 trillion with 1.6 trillion going to the military in one form or another; for example, the Pentagon budget request is \$708 billion, plus another estimated \$200 billion called "overseas contingency funding" to pay for the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq; a \$100 billion for the VA; and the one that shocked me the most was **\$400 billion in interest on the debt raised to pay for prior wars and the standing military**.

Another interesting fact is that the US military spending is half of the entire world's spending on war and weaponry. Iran's current military budget is a teensy \$4.8 billion, about the same as the estimated \$5 billion spent on the military by North Korea--America's other "major enemy." (Dave Lindorf's blog) Another comparison is the amount needed to fund "ObamaCare" is \$1 trillion over 10 years; the military portion of our yearly budget being 1.6 trillion.

I'll close this with a quote from Dave Lindorf's blog for your reflection:

Next time you hear that the government needs to cut funds for providing medical care to the children of laid-off workers, or that supplemental unemployment funds are running out, next time you

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*hear that federal funds that are needed to fund extra teachers at your school are being cut, or that Social Security benefits need to be cut back, or the retirement age needs to be increased to 70, next time you hear that your local post office has to be shut down for lack of funds, next time you hear that Medicare benefits need to be reduced, think about that 53% of your tax payment that is going to finance the most enormous war machine the world has ever known.*¹

peace instead?" said the elderly man. The children stopped, huddled together and discussed something among themselves. Then they looked puzzled and finally ran out of words. One of the children asked, "Grandpa, how do we play peace? We don't know the game."²

1 (<http://www.smirkingchimp.com/node/27987>)

2 Frank Mihalic, *1000 Stories You can Use*, vol. 2

An elderly man saw some six and seven-year-old children at play, and asked, "What are you playing?" "War," responded the kids. "Why don't you play

Going Public

A poem by Jeanne Bartlett

Going Public

They pile up on the table
letters of solicitation
sliding onto the floor.
Untidy white envelopes
mix with wood chips near the stove.

One, we open, from the
American Friends Committee.
It contains a bumper sticker
royal blue, loyal blue:
WAR IS NOT THE ANSWER.

We argue, my mate and I
not the sort to stick things
on cars, going public, so to speak.
I want to apply this one, though,

to the bumper of our sedate, gray car
(albeit a hybrid Prius!).

We can't agree, silence reigns.
Veto power rules joint possessions.

Days later, that royal blue banner
was still there, on the table, loyally
at peace beneath the ketchup bottle.
Still later, mysteriously, it has made
its way to the refrigerator door
held there with a magnet,
ready to travel, to stick,
to challenge the household:
WAR IS NOT THE ANSWER.

Moderator's Desk

Steve Waters

All of us who are homeowners are familiar with the ongoing need to “keep the place up”, to repair or replace one thing after another. Sometimes it seems as if as soon as one thing is accomplished, another need pops up. This is especially true for the older house. With this truism in mind, I call your attention to the old church house, which belongs to all of us, that place where we gather for worship, spiritual and intellectual stimulation, and friendship. We have been “keeping the place up” by installing a new roof to keep the rain out and refinishing the floor in Sherwood Hall.

But, as is the usual case, there are more needs demanding attention, which cannot be postponed indefinitely. The first of these is the windows in the sanctuary, which you have been apprised of in a previous newsletter. These windows not only don't go up or down, they fail to keep the cold at bay in the winter. The glass is ready to fall from its frame in several places. At a joint meeting of the Council and the Trustees in January, a unanimous vote was taken in favor of “doing the job right”, that is, replacing those windows rather than simply patching them in place. Estimates for the work total \$25,000.

Other current needs include: repairing the sidewalk leading to the entryway, replacing or rebuilding the entryway to make access welcoming (i.e. a door that opens readily) and that is tight against the weather, replacing some foundation where rotting has begun, and making the bathroom handicap accessible. More specific details and budgets for these items will be forthcoming in future newsletters. For now we would like to focus on the windows, and a committee has been established to determine what product will work best for our church.

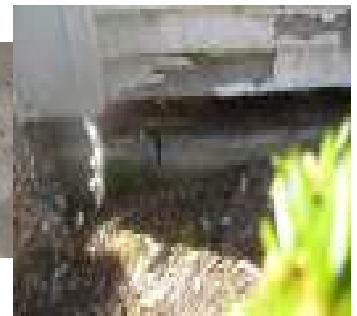
I have accepted the calling to find funding for the project, which will come from both internal and external sources. For the internal sources, we have been blessed with a challenge gift of \$10,000. Every dollar we raise up to that amount will be matched. A Windows Fund has been established, and I ask that you consider a gift or a pledge to

contribute to that fund. To make it more palatable for tight budgets, I suggest a pledge of some amount over several months; so you don't need to think of a big amount all at once. Jane and I have made this commitment ourselves. External sources include foundations and individuals that support churches like ours. Please let me know if you are familiar with any possible sources that could support our projects. When approaching these sources for donations, it is important to be able to show that we are supporting the projects ourselves.

It is exciting to think that we are actually taking care of this house we love so well. Please call me with questions and suggestions – or Stuart Huggard for details on the projects.



Spauling concrete walkway



Rotting sill and boards



Broken window with glass patch taped on



Rotting window frames with missing putty



Rotting door frame and sill, plus ill fitting non-weather-tight blue entry door

Work Day Request

Peter Cram

The beginning of May is a perfect time to do a little fussing around the church grounds. There's certainly a lot to do, and with many hands, the work will be that much lighter for all. **We're hoping to have a good-sized group muster on the morning of Saturday, May 5.** There will be some of us gathering for breakfast at 7, and of course everyone is invited. However, if your preference is to come a little later, we're hoping you can share a couple hours of your time. We'll have plenty of coffee, donuts and muffins for all.

The plan is to work on a few items, including the following:

- Gather leaves that have accumulated on the lawn. A fair amount of this has already been done, but with the passage of time, the little rascals tend to blow back to where they came from. We'll have leaf blowers, rakes and tarps to haul the bountiful harvest of leaves into the woods to 'fill in low spots'.
- Digging! Yes, we'll be working on preparing beds for flowers and other plantings out back

in the area around the pavilion. By that time, we'll have a significant pile of topsoil for that purpose. We'll have shovels and wheelbarrows to help move the sand and gravel out, and the fresh dirt in!

- Existing flowerbeds will be worked to clean out unwanted weeds, and prepare our plants for a summer of growth.
- We expect to have some bark mulch on hand, to spread to those places that can benefit most from it.
- There's always that forsythia on the west side that forever needs attention!

If you have a pet church outdoor project that suits your fancy, **Saturday May 5th** will be a golden opportunity to work on it with friends and church family.

So, 'come on down', and bring your favorite garden gloves, tools and muscles!

W S & O

Jeanne Bartlett

World Service and Outreach members will be accepting Mother's Day cards again this year for the Goffstown Women's Prison. Many of the inmates are mothers, their children probably in foster care or with a relative while they serve their sentence so a handwritten message from you would be so appreciated. We need about 160 in all. Envelopes must be unsealed. There is a basket in the foyer of Sherwood hall for your cards or call Jeanne @ 529-2540 to arrange a pick up. We will need to deliver the cards by Wednesday, May 9.

The Homework/Family dinner project of which Deering Community Church has been a partner has been discontinued. The latest location for these weekly dinners has been at the Hillsboro-Deering Elementary School where it was hoped that attendance and participation by families would increase. This has not happened. It has, however, been a very rewarding experience to work with other area churches in this endeavor.

STRENGTHEN THE CHURCH grows the United Church of Christ's future by funding the Stillspeaking Ministry, new and renewing churches, youth and young adult ministries, and lay and pastoral leadership formation—especially among women and people of color, administered by your church's Conference, Local Church Ministries and Stillspeaking Ministry. Your gifts for this mission will be received on Pentecost Sunday, May 27th. **SPREAD THE LOVE!**

Farmsteads of N.E.

Pastor Barbara

Farmsteads of New England is a possible new project for W S & O. Christine Marcroft and I visited Farmsteads and talked with its founder Deborah DeScenza to explore possibilities for our church to interact with the residents in some meaningful way. Bryan Terry is a long time board member of the organization and has encouraged us to become involved.

Farmsteads came into being as a place where adults with special needs, including autism, could live as independently as possible and do work that would be interesting and meaningful. As Deborah thought about her own special-needs son, she decided that a farm setting would be ideal. In 2003 the non-profit corporation bought Rosewald Farm in Hillsboro on Center Road. They provide day services for adults with developmental disabilities, plus residential services. They have six separate residences where both semi-independent and supervised living are available. Apartments are available for about 20 people, plus staff. The farm with their animals and gardens are well maintained. They maintain a farm

stand of their produce for the public. They also have many activity rooms including exercise, art, and pool. All in all it is an amazing place, lovingly and professionally run by Deborah and her staff. There are brochures available in our vestibule.

We talked about wanting to welcome their residents into our worship service. Some of them have gone off campus for church in the past. Our impression was that this was not a high priority item.

Farmsteads can always use volunteers to help in the gardens and sometime to help with office work. Christine and I pressed for opportunities for more one on one activity. Deborah said that could happen in a couple of different ways: Some of the residents who are not eligible for staff one on one might like a regular visitor from the community. Another area where they have a lot of need is for people to accompany the residents for Special Olympics. For any of the one on one activities a background check is required. If any of you reading this article are interested in volunteering, please let Jeanne Bartlett know, milsite4@comcast.net or phone 529-2540.

Hillsboro Association

Pastor Barbara

Delegate Suzanne Huggard, Member in Discernment Jami Boyle, and Pastor Barbara attended the annual meeting held at Hollis Congregational Church on 4-15-12. There are eight Associations in the NH Conference, United Church of Christ. It is in the Associations that much of the work for the local churches is done. The Committee on Church and Ministry (COCM) in each Association is in charge of "all matters concerning In-Care {now referred to as Member in Discernment—MID}, Ordination, Commissioned and Licensed Ministry, Ministerial Standing, Accreditation, Dismissal and Recommendation of Ministers and Privilege of Call." Currently there are nine Members in Discernment including our Jami Boyle so that keeps the COCM very busy. Our member, Suzanne Huggard is on this committee. The committee must review each MID on an annual basis, examine them for their readiness for ordination, including an Ecclesiastical Council where any of our members may go and ask questions of the candidates. Jami Boyle's Council will be scheduled in August.

The Hillsboro Association has a budget of approximately \$31000 which comes from Conference and Association dues paid by each individual church, based on the number of members in the congregation. Our dues for 2012 have been raised from 50 cents to 75 cents per person. The Conference dues are \$8 per person. The Association maintains a Scholarship and Special Needs Fund for seminarians and pastors. At year end, that had a balance of \$10,748. Interestingly, no one requested any money from this fund in 2011, maybe because it is not well known.

Sunday School News

Chris Nase

Hailey and I (Chris) are gearing up for the National Youth Event this summer. We are scheduled to leave on July 7 and stop first in Cleveland, Ohio for a work camp. We will then head to Purdue University in Indiana to attend the NYE from July 10 to July 13. People have been asking how they can support us on this trip and we appreciate everyone's generosity. Both Hailey and I are willing to do house and yard work but will be unable to perform any tasks you have for us until the end of June (when school gets out). We may have to work off our debt into the summer! Any other ideas are welcome!

The older Sunday School students helped create a fun Easter egg hunt following the Easter service. Hopefully all the eggs were found!

Sunday School will not be held on May 27 and will end on June 17.



Musical Notes

Sam Kelly

Just a few notes from your music committee....The annual Soiree was held March 30 here at the church, with help from the Deering Association. The program featured some 20 + performers. Some of us thought the cellist, Lise Hildebrandt, was the height of the evening. Others thought the flautist, Christa Kalipolitis, was the highlight of the evening. Personally, I thought the highlight was Jane dressed in black with a white boa and white gloves. Super duper, girl. See what you missed? Come see us next year. And by the way, a little under a \$100 was raised and put into the "windows" fund.

As for upcoming events, the choir should be here every Sunday in May and June. It's been rumored

that Pastor Barbara's daughter will be graduating around the 23rd and 24th of May and her son, Jason Luckett, will be in town. He will give us a concert on the 25th of May in Sherwood Hall at 7:00 P.M. Always a fun time with Jason. And, Jane tells us, a wonderful painter will be in the area June 24th and will give us our first Forum after church service. The woman's name is Lucy Janjigian. See the article about her below and Google her name to find her web page.



And that is all I have to report. See you most Sundays. ----sam

Forum, June 24

Steve Waters

On Sunday, June 24, 2012 at 11:30, Lucy Boyadjian Janjigian, award-winning artist, will present a lecture entitled "Biblical Parallels". Included with a showing of several of her paintings will be a DVD accompanied by music and narration. Lucy was born in Jerusalem of Armenian descent. Painting became her passion as well as many years of Bible study. Her work has been exhibited around the world and hangs in several public, private, and corporate collections. She lives in Franklin Lakes, NJ. For more information go to her website: lucyjanjigian.com **NOTE:** There will be two more forums: one on July 22 and the other on September 16 arranged by Don Johnson from NH Humanities— look for details in the next Newsletter.

Guild Gleanings

Barbara Glauner

The Guild had great weather for the March and April meetings. We shifted the April meeting to the second Wednesday of the month so that Hazel could attend after her return to Deering. Hazel offered to take over the management of the quilt raffle ticket sales after no one else in the church volunteered to do it. We are concerned for our member Betty Dishong who will be going in for chemotherapy, and our prayers and support are with her during her ordeal. Barbara Glauner got play information for both Peterborough Players and the New London Playhouse for this season so members can look it over and decide if they want to go to lunch and a play after fair day. Ray Petty sent Kay some information about a program that could be presented in July as a fund raiser for the replacement church windows, with the Guild providing refreshments. It is a one person play called "Beyond Little Women" on Louisa May Alcott's life done by Marianne Donnelly who has received high praise for her performances. At this point, no date has been selected nor are any further details available -- stay tuned.

ILLNESS IS SO LIMITED

Angela Bell

It cannot cripple Love.

It cannot shatter Hope

It cannot corrode Faith

It cannot destroy Peace

It cannot deny Friendships

It cannot suppress Memories

It cannot silence Courage

It cannot conquer the Spirit

It cannot invade the Soul

It cannot steal Eternal Life

Illness may change my plans

But it cannot change God's plans for me

(from Rev. Peter J. McCrann)

2012 Quilt Raffle Description

Kay Daniels crafted this mystery quilt project from Quilted Threads shop in Henniker. She said the pattern became more obvious only in the last month of work, making for an interesting project. It is an 86" x 94" quilt called "Village Crossroads". It is worked in 100% cotton fabrics of several shades of coffee with cream, along with a salmon pink shade, and has a large floral backing fabric, polyester batting and threads. The actual "quilting" or "pattern in thread" used to hold all three layers together was done by Celeste Manning of the M-D Stitching Studio in Weare, NH and is called "Mystery Flower".



We need church volunteers to start selling raffle tickets. We make 1/4 of our fair proceeds from this raffle, so please step up and offer your time at venues around the area during weekends starting soon and going through August. See Hazel Vogelien for details and dates.

Deering Community Church Women's Guild		
Quilt Raffle		
Village Crossroads Queen Size Quilt		
Drawing Saturday August 11th, 2012 Summer Fair, Deering, NH		
Donation: \$3.00 each or 4 for \$10.00		
Name _____	Address _____	Phone _____

Cynthia Ward's Memorial

Christine Marcroft



A very lovely memorial service was held at Deering Community Church on April 14th for Cynthia Ward who died at age 66 on February 1, 2012 from injuries sustained during a cycling trip in Northern Quebec. The church was full of people and there were beautiful flower arrangements. Cynthia's brother Wesley spoke about Cynthia, as did Stuart Huggard, and a few friends. Her mother, Beatrice, also spoke, and wrote a lovely story booklet about their life called "Fond Memories of Cynthia". There was laughter and a lot of tears. The hymns were



beautifully chosen, and the choir sang Precious Lord with the help of a few of Cynthia's friends from the Monadnock Choir.

In Sherwood Hall, Cynthia's husband Bob had set up many photos of Cynthia, her family and their time together. It was wonderful and interesting for all of us to look at them. Bob also had set up a table with some of Cynthia's jewelry and asked friends and relatives to choose something to remember her by. There were her



handbags, business attache cases and wooden boards as well. This was such a beautiful gesture, and many of us now have a piece of Cynthia with us. Bob also had arranged for food platters and others brought delicacies, so everyone took part in that, and the coffee and punch flowed as well. People lingered well into the afternoon and shared their stories about Cynthia. Her mother Beatrice celebrated her 99th birthday with all of us singing Happy Birthday and sharing a wonderful cake after blowing out the candle.



Poem for Cynthia Ward

By Pastor Barbara

Cynthia, petite and powerful

Most of all, Cynthia loved Bob

Loved many and much

Knew him like no other

Brightness and light

Softened and broadened

Flowers and photos

Now her Spirit free

Music sung and heard.

Never needs to leave.

Collector of dolls and pottery

Loom ready for later

Biking and walking

Family, friends, and church

Such a generous presence.



Summer Fair, August 11

Barbara Glauner

Although August 11th is some time away, it is time to start thinking about our Summer Fair. This fair is our main fundraiser and an important part of our church budget. It is time to start thinking about what you might do to contribute to this effort. It is not too early to look around in your home and see if there are any items you might want to set aside to donate to our attic treasures. In addition, if you have any antiques, collectibles or furniture to donate or consign, set them aside and let Suzanne and Stuart Huggard know about them. They will start receiving all items at the church the week before the fair, where they will set up and price everything by Thursday. We will need a couple of new volunteers to sell the antiques, collectibles and any furniture on fair day, so please consider offering your time for that. The Huggard's will train you.

In order to expand our fair offerings, we have talked about having a Christmas or holiday table with handmade offerings. If you are a crafts person in fabric, jewelry, metals, wood or such, please consider making things for that table. These things take thought and time, so here is a heads up to get you started doing some of that from now through fair day. If you have any questions about those sorts of things, contact Hazel Vogelien. We will have our baked goods tables which are always busy. This year we are asking all of you to bake some pies for that in addition to the usual baked offerings and candies. Pies sell extremely well and bring in a good sum, so please consider making a homemade pie or two for the fair.

If we have a reasonable growing season, you might bring in your extra garden produce to sell. If you make things with your garden produce like pesto, pickles, relish, etc, you might consider bringing in some extra to sell. We successfully sold some small bags of homemade granola with recipe attached last year.

Another area that could use donations is the outside plant area in order to offer a variety of perennial plants from our yards. Look around your property and pot up likely candidates this summer that can be divided if they are overgrown. People are always looking for hardy locally grown plants to add to their gardens. Attach a picture of it in flower using a photo or cuttings from a plant catalog so people can see what it is and looks like.

So there is a sampling of ideas for donations and for homemade goodies to think about contributing for our August Summer Fair. We have so many talented people in our church and we want to tap into that for the fair to raise as much money as we can.

For Your Information

Food Pantries

We continue to collect alternating weekly donations of non-perishable food for the Food Pantries. May 6 and June 3 donations start with Hillsboro.

Hillsboro: There is need for small cans of meat for **May**, such as ham, tuna, chicken, etc., and personal care products for **June**, such as soap, shampoo, toothpaste and brushes, and diapers, but each week you're welcome to bring whatever food or personal-care items you have. The Food Pantry is still in need of large brown paper bags.

Weare: Donations of all types of food and personal care products are sorely needed.

Cash donations are always welcome. Please make checks payable to Deering Community Church and note "Food Pantry" on the memo line. Periodically, accumulated cash donations are divided and half is sent to each of the above food pantries.

Food Pantry donations are part of our outreach program to help others less fortunate. Please help if you can. THANK YOU !

Suzanne Huggard,
Financial Secretary



MAY

Steve Waters, 3
Marjorie Weeden, 12
Joyce Peace, 14
Hailey Nase, 19
Angela Bell, 20
Suzanne Huggard, 26
Barbara Currie, 30

JUNE

Debbie Matthews, 5
Alice Keach, 9
Sara Carter, 12
Jamie Boyle, 15
Bryan Terry, 24
Bob Santagata, 23
Alfred Glauner, 24



Happy Anniversary

JUNE

Sara & Bob Carter, 4
Charlotte & Glenn Price, 6
Nancy & Tom Inui, 14
Deborah & James Carpenter, 24
Jeanne & Winthrop Bartlett, 25

UPCOMING EVENT



AUGUST 25TH

ANNUAL CHICKEN BARBECUE

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

May 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 9 am Yoga	2 Noon- Guild	3	4	5 7 am Breakfast 8 am Late Breakfast WORK DAY
			7 pm Deacons	7 pm Choir		
6 9 am Choir 10 am Worship & Communion Deacon's fund, Food Pantry Gifts, CE	7	8 9 am Yoga	9	10	11 Teens in Transition - Food Bags	12
		7 pm Council	7 pm WS&O	7 pm Choir		
13 9 am Choir 10 am Worship Food Pantry gifts, CE	14	15 9 am Yoga	16	17	18	19
Mother's Day			7 pm Trustees	7 pm Choir		
20 9 am Choir 10 am Worship Food Pantry Gifts, CE	21	22 9 am Yoga	23	24	25  Jason Luckett Concert 7 pm	26
Pflag 3 pm Concord				7 pm Choir		
27 9 am Choir 10 am Worship Food Pantry Gifts, No CE	28 Memorial Day	29 9 am Yoga	30	31		
				7 pm Choir		

June 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 7 am Breakfast, 8 am Late breakfast, WORK DAY
3 9 am Choir 10 am Worship & Communion Deacon's Fund Food Pantry Gifts, CE	4	5 9 am Yoga	6 Noon- Guild 7 pm Deacons	7 7 pm Choir	8 Teens in Transition - Food Bags	9
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17 9 am Choir 10 am Worship Food Pantry Gifts, CE 3 pm Pflag, Concord Father's Day	18	19 9 am Yoga	20 First day of Summer  7 pm Trustees	21 7 pm Choir	22	23
24 9 am Choir 10 am Worship No CE-Summer vacation Forum 11:30	25	26 9 am Yoga	27	28	29	30

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