

D₊eering Community Church

The Newsletter



From the Pastor's Pen

March-April 2019



Dear Deering Community Church, UCC and Friends,

Lent is the 40 days between Ash Wednesday and Good Friday commemorating Jesus journey to the Cross. It is variously a time of preparation for the Easter Vigil between Good Friday

and Easter Sunrise. In the early church these 40 days culminated approximately two years of preparation to join the church in full membership. On Easter the adult seeker was baptized, confirmed and fully brought into the community through the confirmand's first Eucharist or Holy Communion. They were all one rite. There was no infant baptism for the first few hundred years of the church. Over time, largely because the concept and theology of original sin took over the life of the church, these ritual practices were individually separated out from one another. But that's a story for another time.

Lent is a time of deep reflection upon ones own spiritual state, a time of letting go of the things that distract us from a singular focus on and connection with God as the center of our heart and lives. It is a time to fast, to clean the physical-spiritual house to make room for the in-breaking mystery of new birth, of Resurrection.

We begin Lent in March. For six weeks we have the privilege of being led by Deanna Raenz, co-coordinator of Worship and Spiritual Life Ministry team, in a study of Marcus Borg's book, *Meeting Jesus Again for the First Time*. I love that title for all it implies. We meet Jesus again and again and again on this spiritual journey of ours. Each time it is a new experience, a new meeting. We change. Our perceptions and experiences change and therefore the depth and quality of relationship with God and with this extraordinary man changes.

One of the things we learn about in this book is the difference between secondhand and firsthand religion. Borg writes: The way of Jesus...challenges many common forms of Christianity...In particular, it invites us to move from "second-hand religion" to first-hand religion. Second-hand religion is a way of being religious based on BELIEVING what one has heard from others. It consists in thinking that the Christian life is about believing what the bible says or what the doctrines of the church say. First-hand religion, on the other hand, consists of a RELATIONSHIP to... that reality that we call

God or the Spirit of God...The good news of Jesus' own message is that there is a way of being...that leads from a life of requirements and measuring up...to a life of relationship with God... from a life of anxiety to a life of peace and trust." (pp.87-88)

There is something extremely exciting (and a bit scary) about this possibility of actually experiencing the Living God rather than just believing and hoping God is real and more than just a story told over and over again. Let us journey together in this Lenten-Easter Season to a n experience of firsthand religion as disciples on



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NEWSLETTER ITEMS

Please note these events in your calendars. Beside our regular Ministry Area meetings.



ATTIC TREASURES THRIFT SHOP

NOW OPEN EVERY SATURDAY from 9:00-1:00!

New volunteers are needed and welcomed.

MARCH 8, 2019

WRITTEN BY THE WOMEN OF SLOVENIA



Marian Baker writes: "We will be holding the Woman's World Day of Prayer service this year on Friday, 8th of March at Smith Memorial Church- 6PM Potluck supper, 7PM program. The program is written by women in Slovenia. The focus is on Jesus' parable of the Great Dinner (in Lk. 14:15-24) with the theme "Come – Everything is Ready".

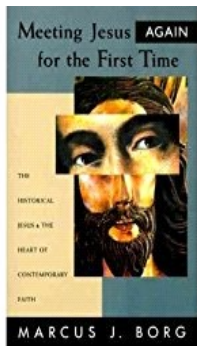
WHO WE ARE: A WORLDWIDE MOVEMENT OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN

World Day of Prayer is a worldwide, ecumenical movement of Christian women of many traditions who come together to observe a common day of prayer each year, and who, in many countries, have a continuing relationship in prayer and service.

- ❖ It is initiated and carried out by women in more than 170 countries and regions.
- ❖ It is symbolized by an annual day of celebration...to which all people are welcome.
- ❖ It brings women of different races, cultures and traditions together in fellowship, understanding and action throughout the year.
- ❖ Through World Day of Prayer, women affirm that prayer and action are inseparable and have immeasurable influence in the world.
- ❖ The motto of World Day of Prayer is *"Informed Prayer and Prayerful Action."*

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LENTEN BOOK STUDY GROUP

MEETING JESUS AGAIN FOR THE FIRST TIME, BY MARCUS BORG

MARCH 10th through April 14th After church, 11:30 am

Deanna Raenz leads us in the study of this wonderfully refreshing look into the life and ministry of Jesus. Books are \$5.00 and available on the Resource Table. Please sign up on the sheet provided.

March 10

Preface and Chapter 1, Meeting Jesus Again

March 17

Chapter 2 What Manner of Man? The Pre-Easter Jesus

March 24

Chapter 3 Jesus, Compassion and Politics

March 31

Chapter 4 Jesus and Wisdom: Teacher of Alternative Wisdom

April 7

Chapter 5 Jesus, The Wisdom of God: Sophia Become Flesh

April 14

Chapter 6 Image of Jesus and Image of the Christian Life



IMAGINATION

The theme for the 2019 One Great Hour of Sharing Special Offering is "More than we can imagine!" The theme, based on Ephesians 3:20, reminds us that we are not alone in our imagining a better world for all of God's children. For it is God's imagination that fuels and empowers ours! You see, God imagines a world where:

- No one is left to face the ravages of natural disaster alone - neighbor helps neighbor, stranger helps stranger - for we are the church together
- Even if things will never quite be the same after a disaster, God can work through all events to bring new life, new hope, and even more resilience
- Clean and abundant water and ample sanitation facilities are available to every person;
- Work brings security from hunger and the land is treated with respect

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- Families displaced from their homes are able to build new lives
- Women are no longer subject to discrimination and gender-based violence

And God also imagines Christians of many traditions, coming together to help make these things ever more a reality for more and more people! For you see, our imagination of what might be is founded and grounded in what God envisions and hopes for. We can help – through our gifts of treasure and talent, prayer, and presence to make this world ever more like the way God imagine it would be!

The offering date for the One Great Hour of Sharing is March 31, 2019.



St. Patrick's Day Irish Potluck & Singalong MARCH 15, 2019 Starting at 5:30 pm

Did you know that “**Saint Patrick's Day**, feast day (March 17) of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland. Born in Roman Britain (he was Italian) in the late 4th century...He was kidnapped at the age of 16 and taken to Ireland as a slave. He escaped but returned about 432 to convert the Irish to Christianity. By the time of his death on March 17, 461, he had established monasteries, churches, and schools. Many legends grew up around him—for example, that he drove the snakes out of Ireland and used the shamrock to explain the Trinity. Ireland came to celebrate his day with religious services and feasts” in the Catholic Celtic tradition. Click on the blue link for more information.

WRITTEN BY: [The Editors of Encyclopaedia Britannica](#) [See Article History](#)

Healing the Divide

2019 Gathering

Saturday, April 6th 8:15 am to 3:00 pm

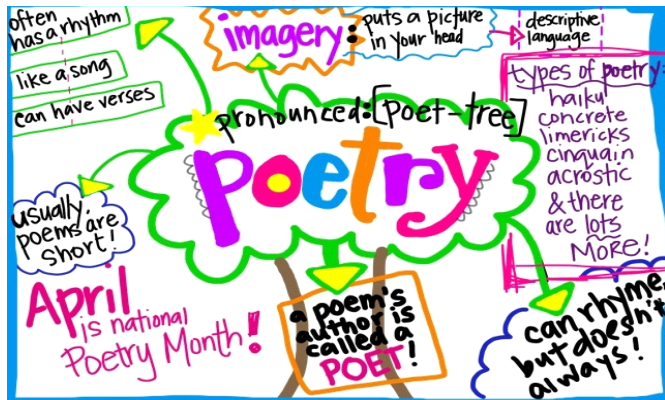
Presented by Open & Affirming Mission Group

New Hampshire Conference United Church of Christ

SAVE THE DATE! MORE INFO TO FOLLOW

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ANNUAL POETRY NIGHT

Friday, April 26, 7:00 pm
Sherwood Hall

INSTALLATION OF CONFERENCE MINISTER

The Rev. Gordon Rankin will be Installed as Conference Minister by the Carroll-Strafford Association in an all-Conference gathering on April 27, 2019 at 1:30 PM at First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, in Wolfeboro, NH.

LENTEN - EASTER ACTIVITIES

March 3 – April 14 Meeting Jesus Again for the First Time Study Group.
(See above article on page 3.)

April 18 – Maundy-Thursday Service 7:00 pm

April 19 – Good Friday Service 12:00 pm, Sanctuary

April 21 – Easter Sunrise Service 6:00 am Intrepid Farm, Center Road, Hillsborough
Easter Service, 10:00 am, Deering Church



Greetings to the Deering Community Church!

My name is Virginia Leiby. I am also known as Ginks (pronounced Jinx). If you call me Virginia, I will think I am in trouble!

On Valentine's Day, I started as your newest Administrative Assistant. My first major job that day was to get the Order of Worship printed and on it's way to you for Sunday's service. Thanks to Reverend Bill and Jane Waters, all went well as far as my part of the bulletin goes. February 19th is my second day and I am exploring communication avenues for all announcements that go out to various news outlets and social media. I am also combing through email and reorienting myself to work on a PC as opposed to a Mac. My favorite question to myself is "Okay, how to I do that on a PC?"

I live a stone's throw away from the church on East Deering Road with my husband John and our dog Bentley. Our two children are grown. Becky lives in New York City and Tyler in Chicago.

I look forward to meeting you and I hope you always feel welcome when you visit the office. Please don't hesitate to ask me how I can be of service.

Sincerely, Ginks Leiby

WSLM—Musical Notes

Jane Waters

Worship and Spiritual Life Ministry: to assist the pastor in ministries of worship and pastoral care of the congregation.

Mission: To engage in collaboration, communication, outreach and education through innovative tools and activities that support and nurture spiritual growth and a caring community. Coordinators: Deanna Raenz and Bryan Terry ; Music: Jane Waters

This report from Jane Waters comes on the heels of a very enjoyable and successful SOIREE, the Annual Winter Musical.

Sam Kelly, our genial host, flavored his introductions with the usual whimsy to relax each performer. First up, the Choir. Our members sang a reprise of our ecumenical musical, LAZARUS. This included the peaceful and appropriate, “Now Day Is Ending.” Sam, in his title role as Lazarus, performed his jazzy and moving rendition of “Hunger and Poverty Blues.”



Soloist Stan Long, performed expressively the pathos of his character, Dives', in “I Saw the People Gathered” met with choral response. We ended our Reprise with “Mustard Seed of Faith”. Sam re-took the stage once again to regale us with his now famous rendition of “Hallelujah” by Leonard Cohen. His singing was not to be outdone by his incredible banjo accompaniment. The program continued with a variety of singers and instrumentals. Stan Long sang a spiritual ballad while accompanying himself on guitar.



Lorraine Maette (from Weare), played a lovely flute solo and got us all singing “We Shall Overcome” as her way of bringing us together.



The always popular group, 2 Thorns and a Rose, energized the crowd. Of course our praises cannot be made w/out mention of their bassist and our beloved musician, Peter Cram.



We had additional musical interpretations of “Danny Boy” & “The Ashgrove” by accordionist, Agnes Haley (Hillsboro).



Jonathan Daley, an accomplished young musician and pianist, rendered a show-stopping performance of a familiar Scott Joplin rag. His performance was so well liked, an encore was demanded and received.



Rounding out the evening was the welcome return of Bob Santagata singing with his dynamic style. We are so happy to have Bob back.



Refreshments followed for sharing, hob-nobbing, and continuing the genial spirit of the evening. Thanks especially to Christine and Bryan for pulling this all together. And a big thank you to Christine Marcroft for the great photos of the evening.

Mark your calendar for **March 15** (time to be announced) for an evening of Irish music and celebration. Stan Long will be providing the music.

PPRM Pastor Parish Relations Ministry

Peg Hauschildt

Mission: PPRM covenants with the Deering Community Church to support and sustain connection and communication between the Pastor and the congregation through kind collaborative listening, education and ongoing mutual evaluation for a healthy community. Coordinator: Peg Hauschildt. Members: Pastor Bill Beardslee, Jeanne Bartlett, Pasca Ferwerder, Peg Hauschildt, Joyce Peace, Bryan Terry

The Pastor Parish Relations Ministry met on January 13, 2019 and February 10, 2019. At our February meeting Pastor Bill provided a Boundaries Presentation to our group. He shared his expertise in a well organized format that was very interesting and insightful. We gained a greater understanding of relationships, behavior, and healthy boundaries. The members present agreed that this would be a valuable topic to present to our congregation. Stay tuned for further details!

Respectfully submitted by Peg Hauschildt, PPRM Coordinator

Outreach Ministry

Jeanne Bartlett

Mission: The outreach ministry incorporates the work of social action and mission in the local and global communities by proposing projects, and educating and enlisting support of our church membership. Coordinator: Chris Nase, ONA (open and affirming), and Ukama.

Outreach Ministry news for March and April 2019 from Jeanne Bartlett:

The Apostle Paul said: “Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine...” In a perfect world I imagine a place where all are safe, all are loved, all are fed. So, we are not there yet but can inch closer as we provide our gifts to further the work through One Great Hour of Sharing. The suggested date for this Lenten gathering of gifts for OGHS is **March 31**. Envision such a world where clean water is not a dream but a reality, where small farmers are paid a fair wage for their labors, where survivors of natural disasters have the resources they need, where vulnerable immigrants are welcomed in Christ’s name. Can you imagine these things? Please give generously! More Than You Can Imagine...”

One member of our Outreach Ministry wrote recently in the Concord Monitor for the Mailbag column after speaking on behalf of the *Raise Up NH* along with *Rights & Democracy* at the State House, calling for an increase in New Hampshire’s minimum wage. She called on us to “chat with someone who cares for the elderly. Too often they see their clients cutting Meals on Wheels lunches in half to offset the cost of medications.” She calls on us to speak out, and to imagine a fairer world where it doesn’t require a person to work three jobs to make ends meet.

We are providing 30 bags each month now for the Genesis drop-in youth services.

If you stay after church on the Sunday before the third Friday of each month you can join in on the packing of these bags under the leadership of Peg Hauschildt and loading them in Joyce Peace’s car who makes the delivery. People working beyond the imagining.

Chris Nase is the new Outreach Ministry coordinator and we welcome her leadership and the participation of all who “seek to apply God’s love and justice to those in need in our community and around the world.”



Outreach Ministry cont.

Food Pantry Donations

We continue to collect alternating weekly donations of non-perishable food for the food pantries.

Hillsborough: In **March**, there is need for things like shampoo, laundry detergent, and personal care soaps. In **April**, during which there is a school vacation week, they would need meat type products such as canned ham, tuna, chicken and fish. However, during either month, you are welcomed to bring whatever food, laundry, personal care items and paper products you have to offer. There is always a need for large brown paper bags.

Weare: Donations of all types of food are needed.

Cash donations are always welcomed. Please make your 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 ministry program at our church to help others less fortunate. Please help if you can. **Thank You !** From Joyce Peace and Pasca Ferwerda.

PFlag etc:

The ONA Mission Group has finalized the preparations for the Gathering Event scheduled for April 6 from 8:15 am- 3:00 pm. "Healing the Divide" will take place at First Congregational Church , 508 Union Street in Manchester. There will be worship, several workshops, a webinar, poetry readings, and performances by the NH Gay Men's Chorus! Online registration will be available shortly. The cost for all this , refreshments for breakfast and a full lunch is \$25 and \$15 for students. It promises to be an interesting and enlightening day! Hope to see many of you there!

The Concord PFLAG support group is going strong with up to 31 in attendance at times. The need for being with likeminded folks and sharing experiences and having questions answered is still strong. Open and Affirming places of worship are often discussed and since we have members in this support group who are also members of our ONA mission group, we have been involved in education and panel discussions at various churches. We are slowly making a difference!!
Christine and Lee Marcroft

WSML cont.

Bryan Terry

MODERATOR'S REPORT:

Aren't you looking forward to Spring with its new growth and life?! I sure am! Time has flown by these past months, as it always does when you are busy. I can't begin to tell you all the things that have been, are on-going or will be happening in this active and lively church. But you can see for yourselves when reading what's between these Newsletter pages! One can also look on the church webpage site and look at the calendar or events tab. I am in awe of all that this church accomplishes and yet still knows how to have fun! One thing of note, is that the congregation formally voted in the new structure of Ministries vs. committees during the Annual Meeting in January. We hope to be able to present a clear depiction of how the church now functions via a chart on the church's webpage, a model in church, and through new church brochures that will be created, with included updated church information. Peter Cram, Rev. Bill Beardslee and I will be working on refining the church's Articles and By-Laws as befitting the new model. We welcome any thoughts and input from you.

Did you know that all 'systems' (substitute church for system) have triangular formations? Such as: "Pastor, Church Ideal and Church as is". This was just one of the fascinating things Rev. Bill Beardslee introduced to us in a recent Pastor Parish Relations Ministry (PPRM) meeting. There, again, we see another triangle, "the PPRM, the congregation and the Pastor". The PPRM was learning about healthy boundaries, which are critical towards promoting a healthy system, or church. While we learned much with regards to boundaries, one thing stood out for me. The connection between "over functioning vs. under functioning" was an eye-opener. I realized I was an 'over functioning' person. The problem with over functioning (aside from being exhausting) is that we don't allow for failure, which leaves little or no room for learning or growth. Certainly, over functioning makes it much more difficult for under functioning folks to ever want to, or be able to, step up to the plate. Uh oh. We may actually be hurting the church – and ourselves- by not permitting any failures!

No worries! While we have over functioning people like me, it is evident that we also have people that are interested in stepping up and having their voices heard. With all the over functioning – and/or well functioning people carrying out various ministries, activities and tasks, it seems there are people that would like to know more or to be able to contribute in some small way. If you are one of those people, see if anything sparks an interest in the articles or reports from the 5 ministry areas, Guild and Council that are in this Newsletter. Reach out to a Ministry Coordinator or the Pastor.

This church encourages discussion and healthy communication. Ups and downs and sometimes even dancing in circles – are part of life. What is apparent, is that we are each seeking spiritual growth through Bill's sermons and actions as well as through readings and discussions – always with respect for the different thoughts, understandings or questions that pop up. We are actively doing our best to be good Christians through our ministries. We care about each other and this church (the building and certainly its ministries). There will always be a need for growth... hence occasional failures. And, yes, there is, and will always be, a need for heightened awareness of healthy boundaries, tenderness, and *love*.

As Bill said, and as Pasca Ferwerda eloquently captured for the PPRM, "Love and forgive. We are all one. We are all part of God and God is part of all of us. Be a follower of the way of Love, the way of Christ."

Thank you all for the numerous ways you have contributed to the growth and well-being of the Deering Community Church. Let's keep our Christ-love lights shining brightly.

~ Bryan Terry

Coordinating Council

Chris Nase

Mission: Council members represent the congregation and our shared faith and are responsible to carry out the functional workings of the church and build a community of Christ. Council members represent the congregation as they carry out the functional and ministerial workings of the church through deliberative action, collaboration, leadership and the grace of the Holy Spirit to build a community of Christ.

Council Report

The Council met on January 8, 2019. We finished planning for the Annual Meeting. The Guild reported they recently approved \$2000 for an Eleanor Campbell scholarship. Financially we finished the year receiving more money for pledges than was pledged! We will have a carry over of \$4,667 to the 2019 budget. We learned Bill will announce weather closings on WMUR. We also are looking for someone who might research and price sturdy, cushioned folding chairs to begin replacing our current folding chairs. The February 12 meeting was canceled due to a snowstorm. Our next meeting is March 12, 2019 at 7 pm and all are welcome to attend.

Christian Formation Ministry

Chris Nase

Mission: Provide educational opportunities to build evolving, caring spiritual relationships between God, neighbors and self, based on biblical foundations and thought provoking activities. Coordinator: Christine Nase.

Wanted: Person to coordinate the Christian Formation Ministry. This person would assist in offering educational opportunities to adults and children, help coordinate Nursery coverage, encourage those interested in working towards a future Sunday School program and otherwise coordinate the efforts of our congregation to *Provide educational opportunities to build evolving, caring spiritual relationships between God, neighbors and self, based on biblical foundations and thought provoking activities (Mission Statement).*

Guild Gleanings

Jeanne Bartlett

Mission: An independent community based women's organization with its own identity, by-laws, and financial independence. It functions by itself as a collaborative partner with Deering Community Church in mutually beneficial ways.

The hardy Guild members had to bow before storms, and frigid weather along with a few key people recovering from various surgeries and illnesses being absent to cancel January's meeting. Since we had not met in December, 2018 it was a grand coming together on February 7 when we gathered to catch up with each other, enjoying lunch and Valentine cake. This new year we approved a very healthy budget for 2018 reaching to many areas of outreach. In spite of bad weather predictions The last Saturday of the month's Attic Treasures Thrift Shop was open for business and volunteers for sales personal were eagerly accepted, coming from the church congregation as well as from Guild membership. We had a speaker, Genera Clay, a Deering resident, come to talk about plans to set up The Little Food Pantry in Deering, and ask for support from our membership. A motion was made to gather more info about this project and stay open to further developments; a vote resulted in an enthusiastic chorus of Yeas. We also added two new members, that day. The presence of guests, Bill Beardslee and Bryan Terry, made our meeting complete and meaningful, as well.

CHARLOTTE PRICE



Charlotte J. Price died on December 29, 2018 at the Havenwood-Heritage Heights retirement community in Concord, NH, at the age of 91. She will be remembered for her faith, love of family and her passion for bringing music and art to the community.

Charlotte Louise Jones was born on January 31 1927, and raised in Lexington, KY. Her father, Daniel J. Jones was a geologist and oil prospector who later became Kentucky State Geologist. Her mother, Matilda (nee' Gilcher) was a homemaker and amateur artist. Charlotte graduated from Henry Clay High School and from Oberlin College with a bachelors degree in music (organ).

Charlotte married Glenn Price, also of Lexington, KY, in 1950 and for 35 years they lived in Bayport, NY. There they raised four children as Glenn pursued a scientific career at the Brookhaven National Laboratory. They spent family time making music, camping, and sailing on the Great South Bay. Charlotte was active in their church, the Sayville (NY) Congregational United Church of Christ. She had a passion for childhood education, in particular developing Sunday school and pre-school curricula.

In 1958 Charlotte and Glenn spent a sabbatical year at the Harwell Laboratory in Oxford, UK and in the late 1980s they lived in Vienna, Austria, where Glenn worked for the International Atomic Energy Agency. They delighted in hosting friends and family to share in the cultural wealth the city. In 1968, after realizing that the local community needed more artistic opportunities, Charlotte led the founding of the Bay Area Friends of the Fine Arts (BAFFA), a community arts organization dedicated to bringing classical music and fine arts to the south shore of Long Island. Charlotte was BAFFA's founding President and over the years held a number of other leadership roles. The new organization immediately embarked on an ambitious artistic agenda of concerts by its own symphony orchestra and chorus, recitals by well-known soloists, art exhibitions, readings and lectures. Through her persistence and dedication, Charlotte was also instrumental in the opening of a permanent BAFFA art gallery in Sayville, NY. 50 years after its founding, BAFFA continues to thrive in its mission to educate and inspire artists, musicians and audiences.

Charlotte and Glenn retired to an idyllic cottage overlooking Mount William Pond in Weare, NH, where they welcomed family and friends, worked on projects and indulged their love of music and nature. Into her 80s, Charlotte remained an active member of the American Guild of Organists. She and Glenn were dedicated members of the Deering Community Church in nearby Deering, NH, where Charlotte played the organ and organized classical music programs. And, after years of advocating for a better organ, Charlotte purchased a Wicks Organ Opus #2491 for the Deering church.

Charlotte Price is survived by Glenn Price, her husband of 68 years; four children: Beverly Rollins of Sunnyvale, CA; Daniel Price of Dedham, MA; David Price of Weare, NH; and Albert Price of Brooklyn, NY; and four grandchildren. The family would like to thank Dr. Patricia Clancy for her 30 years of compassionate care and wisdom, the staff and residents of Havenwood-Heritage Heights for their care and support, and the third floor nurses for their exquisitely thoughtful care in her final days. A memorial service was held on Saturday, January 26, at 2:00 pm in the Main Lodge of Havenwood Heritage Heights, 33 Christian Avenue, Concord, NH. Donations in lieu of flowers may be made to The Resident Fund at Havenwood Heritage Heights.

CHARLOTTE PRICE cont'd

Additional comments made by Peter Cram about Charlotte Price include:

As you may know, Charlotte was Choir Director and Organist for the Deering Community Church for many years. She and Glenn were pillars of the church through their time with us, and were incredibly generous with their time and resources. They kept in touch after their move to Concord at Havenwood Heritage Heights, and continued to be a presence with us. Charlotte would often come back and play the organ on Sundays. Glenn and Charlotte donated the church organ we currently enjoy.

David Price said that Glenn is doing ok, but this will certainly be a heavy blow to him. As I understand it, they were married for over 68 years. Glenn is now wheelchair bound, but is receiving great care at Havenwood Heritage Heights.

The family is in the process of planning a memorial service in Deering Church for Charlotte, and at this point, the thought is that it will take place in the spring, coinciding with her internment at East Weare Cemetery. As more news comes from the family, we'll make sure that it is distributed. I should add that I called Stuart and Suzanne Huggard, who have been very close friends of theirs. It was the Prices who were instrumental in bringing the Huggards to Deering.



FYI



Photos from Holidays 2018 by Christine Marcroft

MARCH

Ruth Kolcholka, 8
 Betty Carpenter, 14
 Apryl Craighead, 25
 Timothy Ferwerda, 31

APRIL

Noah Vitkauskas, 2
 Robert Compton, 7
 Jane Levesque, 14
 Jim Cook, 14
 Jeanne Bartlett, 16
 Ewan Craighead, 22
 Jane Spragg, 25





March 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			 Choir Practice @ Water's home, weds. @ 6:30 pm		1	2 Breakfast 7 am, workday 8 am @ church. Thrift Shop 9 to 1
3 10 am Worship & Communion	4	5 10 am Council Leadership	6  Guild @ Noon	7	8	9 Thrift Shop 9 to 1.
10 10 am Worship D.S.T: Clocks spring ahead 11:30 Study	11	12 Fac. Mtg 6 pm Council 7 pm Deering Town Elections	13	14	15 Pot Luck & Irish Singalong 5:30 pm	16 Thrift Shop 9 to 1 Deering Town Meeting 9 am
17 10 am Worship 11:30 Study Pflag 3 pm Concord	18	19 Outreach 7 pm	20 Spring Equinox	21	22	23 Thrift Shop 9 to 1
24 10 am Worship 11:30 Book Study	25	26 WSLM 7 pm	27	28	29	30 Church Thrift Shop 9 am to 1 pm
31 10 am Worship 11:30 Book Study						



April 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 10 am Council Leadership	3  Guild @ Noon Choir Practice 6:30 pm @ Water's home all Weds.	4	5	6 Breakfast 7 am, workday 8 am @ church. Thrift Shop 9 to 1
7 10 am Worship & Communion 11:30 Book Study	8	9 Fac. Mtg. 6 pm Council, 7 pm	10	11	12	13 Thrift Shop 9 to 1
14 Palm Sunday, 10 am Worship 11:30 Book Study	15	16 Outreach, 7 pm	17	18 Maundy Thursday Service 7 pm	19 Good Friday 12 pm Sanctuary	20 Thrift Shop 9 to 1
21 Easter, 10 am Worship	22 Earth Day	23	24	25	26 Annual Poetry night, 7 pm Sherwood Hall	27 Church Thrift Shop, 9 am to 1 pm
28	29	30 WSLM 7 pm				

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