

FEBRUARY 2020 OUTLOOK

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MARCH 2020 OUTLOOK DEADLINE

We welcome contributions to our monthly newsletter and invite you to share information, or even something more creative!

Please submit all articles, events or special announcements for the March 2020 Outlook by Wednesday, February 12, if possible, and no later than Tuesday, February 18. Thanks!

Please remember our homebound in your prayers or with a note:

Dorothy Barwick, Dolores Colaiacomo, Gail Gorlo,
Katie Schneider and Mitch Wein.

PRAYER LIST

PASTORAL CARE ~ If you, or someone you know, is hospitalized, please call the church office to let us know (203-374-8822). Hospitals do not notify us when a parishioner is hospitalized.



A SPIRITUAL PERSPECTIVE ~ The Rev. Dr. Todd Shipley, Pastor

“But the Helper, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, he will teach you all things and bring to your remembrance all that I have said to you.” ~ John 14:26

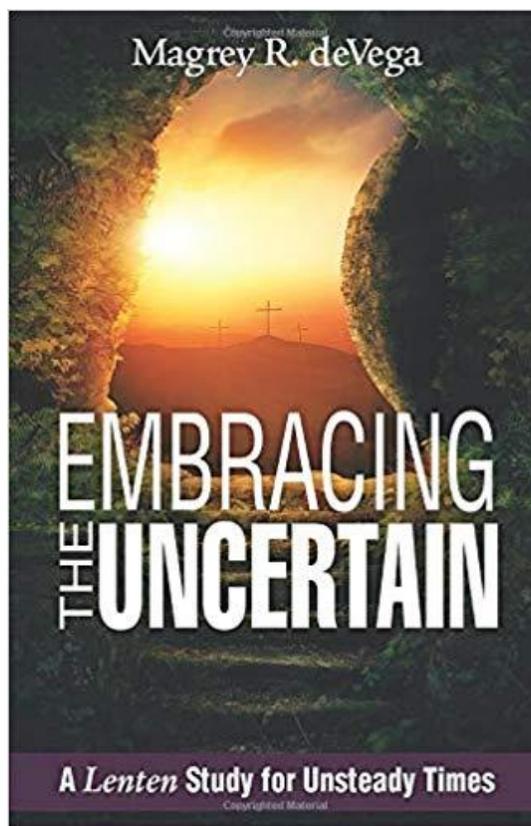
‘We live in uncertain times.’ You’ve heard these words before. Political and environmental leaders have begun diatribes with this phrase. I would guess that hundreds of sermons have included them. When I hear them, I often wonder if there was a time or a group of people for which they weren’t true. Our ancient ancestors could starve if just one year’s crops failed. A millennium ago, your chance of being conscripted into a war or dying of a communicable disease were as good as not. Perhaps it is because we hear of every bad thing that happens almost immediately, that we have such a dire outlook on the future. It is true that we have some serious challenges. We need to arrest the growing amount of carbon in the air. We need to redirect the energy of aggression over dwindling resources from war to partnership. I am hopeful because of the word, ‘WE.’ We need to do this together ... I believe we can. You may not believe it, but worldwide partnership is possible for us.

Looking back over the centuries as the lead to today there has been an arc toward ‘globalization.’

But just as human connectivity has reached a global scale so has human error. Our news media habits allow us vigilance over events but very little effect. If you are reading this newsletter article, I would guess you are blessed with something that can have an effect. A relationship with God can inoculate us against despair and give us vision for the future but we must attend to this relationship. Repeatedly hearing of catastrophe can leave us resigned and flaccid in our spiritual lives.

Then comes Lent!

At the end of this Month we will begin a season of serious reflection on the health of our relationship to God. This season is called Lent. I invite you to join me on Lenten Sundays after worship to study the book:



Come tell your pastor that you would like a copy of the book so we can study together. I’d love to see you!

Yours,
Pastor Todd

CHURCH UPDATES

SHORT WORSHIP SERVICE and CONVERSATION

Sunday, February 9 beginning at 10:30 am.

Worship followed by a recap of 2019 vitality efforts and open forum for 2020 planning.

Expanded coffee hour at noon. See sign-up sheet on Pastor Todd's bulletin board.



**ANNUAL
REPORTS
NOW DUE!**

REPORTS FOR ANNUAL MEETING due by Wednesday, February 12

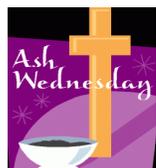
**ANNUAL
CONGREGATIONAL
MEETING**

ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING on

Sunday, March 15 at 11:30 am ~ ALL MEMBERS PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING to approve and accept the 2019 annual reports and vote on the Nominating report for 2020.

STAFF VACATION

Joanne will be on vacation from Monday, February 24 through Friday, March 6.



ASH WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE on Wednesday, February 26 at 7:00 pm at Unity Hill UCC with members of Trumbull Congregational Church joining us.

IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER ~ Listen on the Radio to WICC (600 AM) or WEBE-108 (107.9 FM); watch WTNH-TV for cancellation notices or go to ctweather.com ... go down to E-NOTIFICATIONS & IAN CANCELLATIONS and pick IAN Religious Group.



To be notified instantly by text or email go to ctweather.com; go down to SIGN UP FOR IAN ALERTS in the red outlined box on right; click SUBSCRIBE; click to register and set up your account.

NOTE: If Trumbull schools are closed, delayed opening or dismissed early, our office will follow them.

CONDOLENCES to the family of Ronald B. Clough, Sr., whose funeral was held at Unity Hill on Saturday, December 28. Ron and his wife, Evelyn were regulars at George's Hill.



GEORGE'S HILL

George's Hill Support Group for people with memory problems and their caregivers. Our motto is: **YOU ARE NOT ALONE**

Thursday, February 13 ~ 11:30 am – 1:00 pm, *including lunch.*

To RSVP, call the church office at 203-374-8822 or sign up on our web site.



CHURCH COUNCIL ~ By: Diane Henderson, Moderator

**Church
Council**

COMMITTEE REPORTS TO COUNCIL ~ Due by Monday, February 3

CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING ~ Monday, February 10 at 7:00 pm

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ~ By: Sharon Brezina, Chair

We are currently studying a "Life of Faith and Adventure"!!! Our first lesson was about how Jesus invites us into a life of adventure with him!! The lesson began with this story...

In the 1850's there was a French man named Charles Blondin who was known for his daring feats of bravery, particularly for his tightrope walking. In fact, Blondin is most well-known as the first person to walk across Niagara Falls on a tightrope. But he did not just cross Niagara Falls one time on a tightrope. Oh no. That would have been too easy. No, Charles Blondin was the quintessential showman. After his first tightrope walk across Niagara Falls, he went on to cross the great falls several times. Each time he crossed the Falls he would do something even more daring. He crossed the falls blindfolded, on stilts, and even sitting down halfway and cooking and eating an omelet. It is said that he even lowered some omelets to passengers on a boat below him. Now I'm not sure how good his omelets were if they were cooked while hanging on a rope over Niagara Falls, but the feat was impressive nonetheless.

Another time, Blondin decided that he was going to push a wheelbarrow across Niagara Falls. After stretching the rope across the Falls, he proceeded to take a wheelbarrow and wheel it across on the tightrope that was no more than an inch in diameter. When he made it to the other side he was greeted with cheers from the crowd. His response: "Does anybody think I can do it again?" The crowd replied emphatically, "Yes!" so he got back on the rope and pushed the wheelbarrow across a second time. Once more he asked the crowd, "Do you think I can do it again?" Everybody said, "Yes, yes!" So...Blondin, ever the showman, looked at the crowd and said, "Can I have a volunteer to ride in the wheelbarrow?" But no one was brave enough to get in. That leads to the question of whether or not they really believed he could do it. They probably did. But I think the real problem was that the crowd loved to watch his adventures ... as long as they weren't part of the RISKS of his adventures.

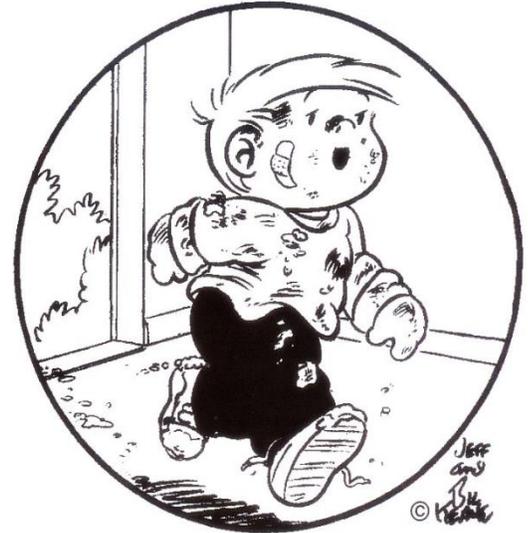
And that is a great place to start our series on living a life of faith and adventure. Throughout this series we are going to examine what it is like to live a life of faith and adventure by examining some really great adventures the disciples - specifically Peter - went on.

We are very excited!! Can't wait to share more stories!! Have a great day!!

STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

Join us for a wonderful evening of fellowship and friends while we watch filmed live production of JONAH put on at the Sights and Sound Theater in Lancaster PA. If you have never been there, it is a Christian theater, whose goal is to bring the Bible to life through spectacular stories, on a panoramic stage. The music in the play takes its cue from musical theater and the cinema. Original scores are composed and recorded utilizing world-class orchestras from across the globe, while every lyric and accompanying vocal is delivered live from the stage. More information to follow!!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"My Guardian Angel had a busy day today, but we had FUN!"

from JoyfulNoiseletter.com
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MISSIONS COMMITTEE ~ Brenda Finizio, Marsha Piper, Carole Fanslow

"You are God's field; God's building."

ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING (OGHS) is our next UCC Mission collection, through which we are planting seeds of new life. Together, we are investing in communities worldwide: providing education to girls and boys, empowering communities through vocational training, supporting microcredit lending and seeing people through to self-sufficiency, empowering families with skills to support themselves and their neighbors, and participating in sustainable solutions that offer dignity to all. These are just a few ways the OGHS offering touches God's children, in addition to disaster relief and refugee initiatives. Through your generosity, the world is a better place. But more is needed. Today, you have an opportunity to plant seeds into the lives of others. Be a co-worker with God. Building, planting, watering ... and trusting that God gives growth to all good gifts shared in faith. Thank you for your partnership.



Please look for offering envelopes in a basket by the Missions bulletin board in the hall and in the church pews in March. The collection will be until Sunday, March 29. Thank you for your generous support.

FELLOWSHIP GROUPS

FELLOWSHIP OF UNITY HILL ~ By: Dot Pickens, President

- ~ Our next Golden Hill Community Suppers meal will be on Wednesday, February 26, 2020. *We will cook on SUNDAY, February 23rd after church.* If anyone would like to help, the meal is simple to prepare. Help is always needed the day of the meal, February 26th, either at 2PM for cooking or 5PM for serving. Please let Dot Pickens know if interested.
- ~ We will host another Hunger Awareness Lunch after church on Sunday, March 1. Cost is \$5.00. This will benefit our Fellowship of Unity Hill and Women's Fellowship. We hope to have a good crowd!
- ~ 17 people enjoyed our annual Christmas get together at Stonebridge Restaurant in Milford on Sunday, December 8. Those attending brought diapers and wipes. Brenda Finizio's car was chock full of our special gifts to others. Thanks to Brenda for delivering them to Trumbull Social Services.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP ~ By: Carole J. Fanslow, President

- ~ Next **EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING** will be on Sunday, February 5 at 11:30 am (*Note: Special Time*)
- ~ Join us on Thursday, February 20 at 12:00 noon for our **Bring Your Own Sandwich Luncheon**; dessert and beverage will be served. Cost Is \$5.00. Our program will be "An Afternoon of Bingo." Sign up on the bulletin board. All are welcome!
- ~ On Thursday, March 19 at 1:00 pm, instead of lunch, we'll be serving **Dessert and Beverages** and Unity Hill's Music Coordinator, Jeff Stokely will be playing "**A Little Bit of Irish**" music on the piano to entertain us. Those attending are asked to bring non-perishable items for Trumbull Social Services.
- ~ Our Christmas Tea was well attended on Thursday, December 5. Some of our Kennedy Center friends were our guests. We were entertained by "Matinee" – a special day to start the holidays.



COMMUNITY GROUPS AND HAPPENINGS

MIDDLEBROOK FARMS WORSHIP SERVICE

WORSHIP SERVICE at Middlebrook Farms Health Care will be on Thursday, February 6 at 2:00 pm with Deacons Waltraud Yeager and Carole Fanslow.

TRUMBULL INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The **MONTHLY MEETING** of Trumbull Interfaith Council will be Wednesday, February 5 at 7:00 pm, at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, 5301 Main Street, Trumbull – in the school behind the church.

GOLDEN HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH COMMUNITY SUPPERS

Our next turn at GOLDEN HILL COMMUNITY SUPPERS is Wednesday, February 26, 2020; you can help either cooking at 2 pm **and/or** serving at 5 pm. Additional volunteers are always needed and greatly appreciated. Many hands make for light work. See Dot Pickens or Carole Fanslow for info. Thanks!

CROP HUNGER WALK RALLY AND WALK

The **46th Annual CROP Kickoff Rally** will be on Sunday, March 29 at 2:00 pm at **Unity Hill United Church of Christ**, 364 White Plains Road, Trumbull. Come learn about Church World Service.

The **46th Annual CROP Walk** will be on Sunday, May 3 at Seaside Park, Bridgeport beginning at 1:30 pm. More info at www.crophungerwalk.org or call Carole Fanslow at 203-375-1284.

FAIRFIELD EAST ASSOCIATION & SILVER LAKE SCHOLARSHIPS

Each year the Fairfield East Association (FEA) budgets scholarship funds to help youth attend events that will help them grow in their faith, learn more about their church, and simply enjoy Christian community. Call the office to obtain a scholarship application for financial assistance to attend ANY Silver Lake Summer Conferences (SLCC) this summer - including family camp. The exact amount of the scholarship offered varies from year to year and is based on several factors including the number of applicants as well as any special circumstances relating to an individual application. FEA disburses funds directly to SLCC. Last year, the scholarship amounts awarded ranged from \$100 to \$250 per camper. How does it work?

- Camper goes to www.silverlakeect.org picks a week, and registers. Campers must be registered in order to receive a scholarship. *If the required SLCC deposit poses a problem, a camper can register without paying while awaiting scholarship help. However, they will need to contact the Silver Lake Registrar directly at slcc@ctuucc.org in order to do so.*
 - Camper completes FEA scholarship application form, which requires a pastor signature, and emails it to feascholarship@gmail.com by April 15.
 - Receipt of the FEA scholarship application is acknowledged by FEA scholarship administrator.
 - FEA confirms camper registrations with SLCC.
 - Camper is notified of the amount of the scholarship award in a timely manner, after April 15th.
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COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF GREATER BRIDGEPORT

The next Delegates Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 24 at 6:00 pm at Unity Hill United Church of Christ, 364 White Plains Road, Trumbull.

CHURCH WORLD SERVICE KITS ~ Responding to 2020's Natural Disasters

*It is **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE KIT** time again. This is an all-church project, so we hope when the kits are dedicated on **Sunday, March 22**, the altar will be completely covered! If you are unable to shop, the cost of kits is \$15, plus \$2 for processing fee; or ask a member of the Women's Fellowship Executive Board to shop for you. Thank you! Please do not enclose money or extra items inside the kits!*

CWS Kits are small packages of supplies assembled by volunteers and shipped to families and communities in need around the world – especially in the aftermath of disasters such as earthquakes, hurricanes and floods. We're rushing these supplies to our neighbors in the wake of these crises, and we need your help.

CWS HYGIENE KITS can mean the difference between sickness and health for struggling families in the face of natural disasters, violence, or grinding poverty. <http://cwskits.org/assemble-kits/hygiene-kits/> All items need to fit inside a one-gallon plastic zipper closure bag. Remove the excess air from the bag and seal before boxing. Do not add any extra items or toothpaste. A tube of extended expiration date toothpaste will be added to each Kit just prior to its journey. Value: \$15; Processing fee: \$2 per Kit *

* Do not enclose money inside the kits or in the shipping boxes. **SUPPLIES NEEDED:**

One hand towel measuring approximately 15"x28" to 16"x32" (no fingertip, bath, dish towel or micro-fiber)	One fingernail or toenail clipper removed from the package (either acceptable)
One washcloth	One bath size bar of soap in the original wrapper
One wide-tooth comb removed from the package (must be sturdy with at least 6 inches of teeth; no pocket combs or picks)	One toothbrush in the original package
	Ten standard size Band-aids

CWS SCHOOL KITS give children in impoverished schools, refugee camps, or other difficult settings some of the basic tools for learning. <http://cwskits.org/assemble-kits/school-kits/>

All items must be packed inside of the cloth bag. Value: \$15; Processing fee: \$2 per Kit *

* Do not enclose money inside the kits or in the shipping boxes. **SUPPLIES NEEDED:**

One pair of blunt scissors removed from the package (rounded tip, only)	One large eraser (no pencil cap erasers)
Three 70-count bound notebooks or notebooks totaling 200-210 pages (No loose-leaf or filler paper.)	Six new, unsharpened pencils with erasers (pencils removed from the package)
One 12-inch/30-centimeter ruler	One box of 24 crayons (only 24)
One hand-held pencil sharpener (removed from the package)	One 12"x14" to 14"x17" finished size cotton or lightweight canvas bag with cloth handles (solid color or kid-friendly fabric; no logos; no reusable shopping bags; no backpacks)

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES OF UCC (RI, MA & CT)

The Southern New England Conference of the UCC (CT, MA & RI) officially came into being with the New Year, and the change is becoming more and more visible.

At the end of December, the Conference's Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Massachusetts Secretary of State's office, establishing it as a nonprofit. On January 1, employees of the three historic conferences became employed by the Southern New England Conference. Perhaps more visibly, the Conference launched a new [Facebook page](#) and new website - sneucc.org - and all staff now have email

addresses that end in sneucc.org (last name first initial @ sneucc.org, such as vault@sneucc.org). Conference staff had their first all-staff meeting together over two days in December. They will now be organized under the new, transitional structure, with new lines of supervision and new team configurations. Staff (with the exception of those from the historic Rhode Island Conference continue to work out of the same offices in Framingham, MA, and Hartford, CT, where they have been working. Contact information can be found on the new [website staff directory](#). All of these steps mark a starting point, rather than the arrival at a destination.

Just as the Conference is in its beginning stages of existence, so is the Conference's new website, which is now home to all news articles, event listings, blog posts, devotionals, newsletters, classifieds and similar content for the new Conference, including news and blog archives from the historic conferences. Anyone following links for those types of items either on the historic sites or on older newsletters or social media posts will be automatically redirected to the new website. But many of the resources that existed on the three historic sites have not yet been transitioned to the new site. They can still be found on the historic sites, with links leading to them from the new site.

A new Facebook page has been launched, and the historic pages will be phased out over the coming weeks. Meanwhile, the Connecticut Conference Twitter Feed and YouTube channel are being transitioned into Southern New England presences.

A Facebook group that had served as a place for church clergy and lay leaders in Connecticut to share ideas has now been opened up to people from across the new Conference. The group is called the [SNEUCC Leadership Forum](#). In other updates:

- Email newsletters are available to people throughout the new Conference. Subscriptions can be updated at: [sneucc.org/subscribe](#).
- Local churches will be asked to do their UCC Yearbook Reporting based on their historic Conferences, since the Yearbook is looking back at 2019. [Nancy Stubbs](#) at the Framingham office is the contact person for Massachusetts and Rhode Island; [Jill Ford](#) is the contact person for Connecticut. Church administrators should watch for instructions arriving in their email soon.

HEALTH CORNER

Keeping fingers and toes warm

Winter's chill can be especially hard on the fingers and toes if you have arthritis or a condition such as Raynaud's disease that affects blood circulation. To maintain warmth and comfort:

- Encourage circulation — Wiggle or massage your fingers and toes. Move your arms in a windmill circle or shake your arms and legs.
- Choose mittens insulated with wool or fleece — Mittens offer more warmth than do gloves.
- Try specialty gloves — Therapeutic gloves designed for people with Raynaud's disease may help.
- Double up — Wear two pairs of socks. For the layer closest to your skin, look for a moisture-wicking fabric. On top, choose a wool or wool-blend sock.
- Carry hand and foot warmers — Small charcoal or chemical packs that generate a low level of heat can be placed in your mittens, socks or boots. Battery-powered options also are available. You can find warmers of all types in many sporting goods stores.

- Warm with water — Soak your hands or feet in warm — not hot — water or place cold hands under running warm water.
- Exercise regularly — Regular physical activity helps increase blood flow to the body's tissues.
- Don't smoke — Smoking narrows the blood vessels, which can restrict circulation.

If the cold is bothersome despite your efforts, talk to your doctor. Let your doctor know if your fingers or toes feel numb or painful or turn white or blue.

Glaucoma

What is glaucoma? A group of diseases that can harm the optic nerve and cause vision loss or blindness. The optic nerve is a bundle of nerves that carry messages from the eye to the brain. The most common form of glaucoma is primary open-angle, which this informational flyer is about.

What causes glaucoma? At the front of the eye, there is a small space where clear fluid flows in and out. This clear fluid feeds nearby eye tissue. When the clear fluid flows too slowly, it creates pressure on the optic nerve. This pressure can harm the optic nerve and cause glaucoma and vision loss.

What are the symptoms of glaucoma? In its early stages, many times there are no symptoms or pain. As glaucoma gets worse, you may slowly lose your side vision. If it remains untreated, you may miss objects to the side and out of the corner of your eye. It is like looking through a tunnel. Over time, straight-ahead vision may decrease until no vision remains.

How do you know if you have glaucoma? An eye care professional can tell if you have glaucoma by giving you a comprehensive dilated eye exam. During the exam, drops are placed in your eyes to widen, or dilate, the pupils. Then a special lens is used to look at the optic nerve for damage. After the exam, your close-up vision may be blurry for a period of hours. You may also have a visual field test to check for changes in your side vision.

How can glaucoma be treated? Glaucoma cannot be cured, but it can be treated to keep it from getting worse. Catching it early is key to protecting your vision. Eye drops and medicine can help your eyes make less fluid or can help drain the fluid from the eye properly. Laser surgery can also make it easier for fluid to leave the eye. Regular surgery can make a new space where the fluid can drain.

What can you do to protect your vision? Get a comprehensive dilated eye exam at least once every two years. Finding and treating glaucoma early can help keep the disease from getting worse and reduce your risk of vision loss. Medicare will help pay for an annual dilated eye exam for some people at high risk for glaucoma. This includes people with diabetes, people with a family history of glaucoma, and African Americans age 50 and older.

For more information, visit <http://nei.nih.gov/glaucoma> National Eye Institute/National Institutes of Health





These members and friends chose to sign the Church World Service Blankets of Hope Christmas card in lieu of sending out individual Christmas cards to wish all our family and friends a

VERY BLESSED and MERRY CHRISTMAS!

All proceeds will go toward purchasing Church World Service Blankets to help others with the gift of a warm blanket in times of disaster.



Lucille Baver	Linda Polito
Patty Bowman & Family	Bob & Barbara Schneider
Louise Evans	Katie & Ronnie Schneider
Carole J. Fanslow	Marie Seavey
Brenda & Ron Finizio	Rose Vars
Sherri Miller & Family	The Yalof Family
The Pickens Family	Wally & Ed Yeager

2019 CHRISTMAS MEMORIAL POINSETTIAS

Given By

In Memory Of

Phyllis Bachinski	Doris & Philip Truncone
Lucille Baver	Florence Nelson
Patty Bowman	Barry Bowman; John Noble
The Brezina Family	George Brezina
Robert & Janice Coulson	Alice & Frank Coulson; Josephine & Anthony Merly
Marilyn DeJoseph; Andrew DeJoseph; Janet Walker	Our Mother, Hazel Berger
Ruth DeNomme	Husband: Raymond DeNomme
Carol Dunn & John Rossi	Bonnie Lorusso; Anita Dupras
Arline Dzialo	Eleanor Sitlinger; Florence Nelson
Carole J. Fanslow	Allen W. Fanslow, M.D.; Charles Bitzer
Diane, Cindy & Shari Henderson & Ilse Plitt	Edward & Richard Barber; Ellwood Plitt
Paul W. Hurzeler	Rita Jane Hurzeler
Gayle Robles & Linda Polito	Frank Morrissey; Amelia Nelle ~ Grandmother
Ann Myrece James	George William "Bill" James; Walter & Mary Schwartz; Marion & Willy Liberty
Sandra Osten	Frederick Osten
Marie Seavey	Keith Seavey and Alton Seavey
David & Radhika Vars & Family	Roger W. Vars
Mom & Dad Vars	Janice Meadowlark Vars



FEBRUARY 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2 10:30am Worship with Communion 12:00pm Women's Fellowship Executive Board Meeting	3 Committee Reports to Council due today	4	5 7:00pm Trumbull Interfaith Council Meeting	6 2:00pm Worship Service at Middlebrook Farms	7	8
9 10:30am Short Worship followed by Conversation/ Extended Coffee Hour	10 7:00pm Church Council Meeting	11	12 2019 Annual Reports due by today!!! 11:30-2:45 Kennedy Center	13 11:30am-1pm George's Hill	14 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY	15 1:30-3:30pm Overeaters Anonymous Meeting
16 10:30am Worship	17 <u>Presidents' Day</u> Office is closed	18 Final Deadline for March Outlook Info	19 11:30am Kennedy Center	20 12:00pm Women's Fellowship Bring Own Sandwich Luncheon	21	22
23 10:30am Worship 12pm Fellowship of Unity Hill cooking for Community Suppers	24 11:30-2:45 Kennedy Center-crafts Joanne - vacation	25 Joanne - vacation	26 ASH WEDNESDAY 7:00pm Ash Wednesday Service Golden Hill Community Suppers Joanne - vacation	27 9:30-12:30 Debi Mastroni-Kenyon /Faith Formation Group Joanne - vacation	28 Joanne - vacation	29

BIRTHDAYS IN JANUARY ~ HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

1 Ruth DeNomme	13 David Vars	23 Brooklyn Rondon
4 Shane Paolozzi	14 Shari Henderson	25 Louise Evans
5 Dolores Colaiacomo	14 Mabel Buttress	27 Aria Garcia
6 Trevor Bowman	18 Daniel Finizio	30 Alicia Pickens
9 Vicky Buttress	18 Jon Sanchez	



BIRTHDAYS IN FEBRUARY ~ HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

6 Lori Brezina	14 Mary Acri	20 Carol Dunn
9 Bob Schneider	16 Wm. 'Courty' Vars, Jr.	24 Carole Fanslow
10 Patrick Parker	18 Ilse Plitt	25 Dorothy Vars
11 Little Eagle Piper	18 Marion Gaetano	26 Marsha Piper
13 Cooper Shipley	20 Lauren Parker	27 Cynthia Henderson

*“No matter who you are or where you are on life’s journey,
you are welcome here!”*

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