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It's a Bud

If someone asks me my favorite season, normally it would be spring. It is truer than ever this year. I love the freshness that spring brings. About two weeks ago, I was pumping out the flooded water from my garage.

Suddenly, two little girls who were playing in my backyard, shouted as if they made a great discovery; "Pastor, look! Here are buds!" It reminded me of the exhilarating voice of the sailors on the Columbus' fleet, "Look, it is land!"

I went to the spot where the girls were pointing. Oh yes! There were buds in a freshly green tinge. Their exclamation sounded to my ears sweeter than ever, after having gone through the tough winter. Those buds must have been there besides the wooden fence for the past few days. However, I failed to spot them, for I had a good excuse. Since the big flood we had in the early March, I had wrestled with it for almost two weeks - both in the parsonage cellar and in the garage.

Especially, the flood in the parsonage cellar was the worst that I had seen there for the past four years. It was

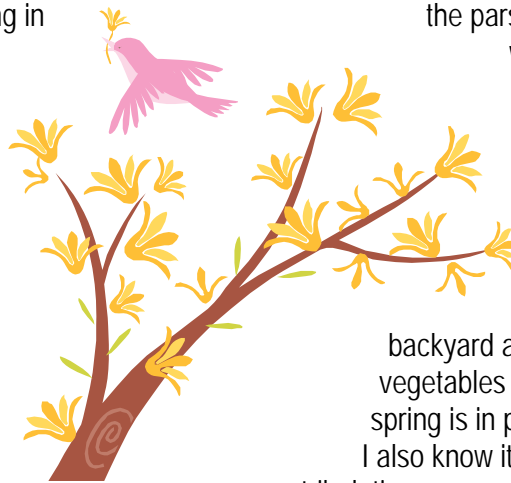
not only the rain, but the heavy snow that had been piled up in my backyard almost two feet thick through the winter. With the torrential rain the thick snow pile was melted overnight to result in the unprecedented flood in the parsonage cellar. The furnace, the hot-water boiler, and the washer stopped working for the time being because their motors got wet. Thank God! They resumed working when their motors dried out.

Anyway, the winter is all over now. I am going to clean up the backyard and get my garden ready for plants and vegetables as well. I feel like the sweetness of this spring is in proportion to the bitterness of the winter. I also know it will be the same with all the tribulations we go through here on earth. In due time, they will be seen no more but the glory of God would suffice in our lives for good.

So, let us all embrace the grace of God throughout this Lent and Easter season. Let us celebrate our lives in His glory. Each season brings in our life plenty of divine messages. Certainly, this spring has its own, too. Praise God!

In Peace...

Pastor Steven



One Great Hour of Sharing

April 3

The man called Jesus made mud, spread it on my eyes, and said to me, "Go to Siloam and wash." Then I went and washed and received my sight.

--John 9:11b, NRSV

Mohammed and other farmers in nearby villages of Sierra Leone were blinded by "river blindness" or "onchocerciasis." The disease was caused by parasitic worms transmitted by black flies. When Mohammed and his neighbors lost their sight, they also lost their only means of providing for their families. However, today Mohammed can work on his farm in Port Loko District and support his family once again because of UMCOR's work in the West Africa Initiative and the Community Blind Farmer's Association.

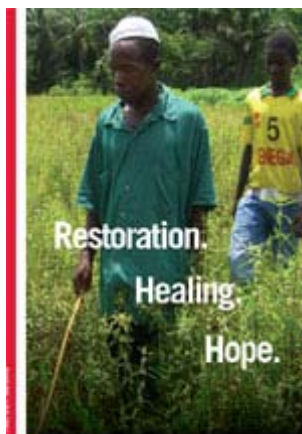
Through these organizations, blind farmers learn how to return to their fields and find other means of income.
Restoration. Healing. Hope.

Jesus teaches us to bring healing and restoration wherever we can.

So much of what UMCOR does is about restoration: giving sight to the blind, building up farming communities, helping workers to become self-sufficient and reconstructing places destroyed by disaster.

Join United Methodists everywhere by participating in the special offering that supports UMCOR's vital work. Our gifts to One Great Hour of Sharing lay the foundation for UMCOR to bring restoration, healing and hope for tomorrow.

Please give generously as you are able.



You have heard it said
that because of hunger in Third World countries
we should not overeat.

But I say unto you
that the abuse of your body, mind, and soul
is never justified.

You have heard it said
conserve for the sake of the crisis
because of limited amounts available to us.

But I say unto you
the only wise use
is that which brings glory to God.

Let not your hearts be troubled by this kingdom
but let your bodies and energies be dedicated
In service to God and man.

Surely you will find
the future kingdom
already being fulfilled In your life.

—Martin Penner
Recite, Brazil



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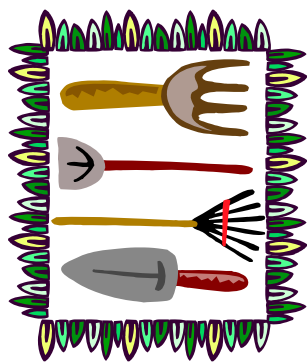
How to Clean Up Our Church Yard for Spring

Instructions

Scale of Difficulty: **EASY**

1. Involve family and friends. Cleaning up your yard is not always a fun task, since the winter months can take a significant toll. You'll have a lot more fun involving family and friends in your project.
2. Clean up debris. This includes limbs, leaves, trash and anything else that accumulated over the winter months.
3. Cut back overgrown bushes and shrubs. Fall and winter have provided the perfect growing opportunity for bushes and shrubs in your yard, which is one of the main reasons why you need to trim them back.

Read more: [How to Clean Up Your Yard for Spring | eHow.com](http://www.ehow.com/how_2224396_clean-up-yard-spring.html#ixzz1GndOUQ1A) http://www.ehow.com/how_2224396_clean-up-yard-spring.html#ixzz1GndOUQ1A



Above are instructions on how to do a spring cleaning for one's own yard. The first instruction is to involve family and friends, because it makes it more fun.

Everyone in our congregation is cordially invited come to church on April 9 at 1:00 p.m. and

help make our Church "yard" look beautiful. As you can see by the notes above, the level of difficulty for this project is **EASY**; so, come on down and take part in our annual Spring Cleanup. You can help make our church property become the 'delight' of our neighborhood. Bring your gloves, rakes, wheelbarrows, and any other tools you think we could use. See you on the 9th of April at 1:00 p.m. Let make our little light shine!

The Board of Trustees

Jenner Almanza, Chairperson; Linnea Behlman, Bud Argel, Mary Hope-Ross, Esther Ruocco, Paul Harrison, Carl Herb and George Mudry

Contentment

-By Kathy Tyler

Cofounder of Frameworks Coaching Process

Savor what is in your life now. The creative process is never finished. Let go of striving and rest in satisfaction and joyous fulfillment.

Be at peace with what is, give yourself permission to gently reside in the present. Recycling the past is not 'ego-logical' and worrying about the future is a distraction, both cause a state of satisfaction to elude us.

Calming our interior prepares us for the emergence of what is new and gives us a container to receive grace when it is offered. How we hold the content of our lives determines the quality of contentment we feel.

Letting go of striving instantly shifts our attention. It is like turning our head to look in a different direction and we come alive for a moment. Something in us awakens and we can glimpse a reality beyond our experience and conditioned responses.

There is something emerging within humanity that has possibility not occurred before. With no clear path or map outlining how this step toward a global consciousness happens, contentment allows a quiet certainty to develop. Savor the moment, there is nothing more fulfilling.

We hope the Angels continue to inspire your life.

May you have many moments this month to savor.



Making Meals Matter

-By Maggie Davis

Excerpted from Good Food for Live

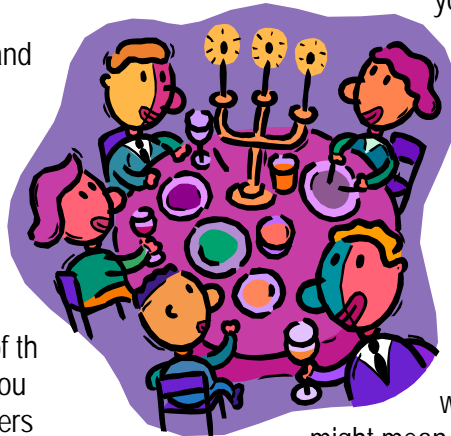
Do not forget to entertain strangers for by so doing some people have entertained angels without knowing it. -Hebrews 13:2

Whenever possible make meals a family or community affair. And make your table a loving place. A good meal can give physical form to your love of those you are serving. Treat yourself and your family and friends as you would most cherished guests. Meals can be the best time to share the day's experiences with those you love and can be a time of bonding among friends and family members. Ask each person at the table questions such as "What was the best moment of the day for you today?" If you live alone, you might occasionally plan to eat with others during the day, whether it's meeting a friend for breakfast or coffee, planning to have lunch with a coworker in the cafeteria, or inviting someone over for dinner. Try not to eat alone all of the time. Reach out to others who would like company too. Eating communally can make us attentive to our eating and to enjoying food in a way that might not always be there when we eat alone.

Never bring anger to the table if you can help it. Agree to disagree after the meal is over. And above all, don't call attention to others for eating or not eating something at the table. Some eating disorders can have their roots in poorly phrased comments at the dinner table. It's simply not the time to make remarks about weight or amounts eaten.

And what's the best way to present the food at the table? Do you set the table or delegate it to another member of your household? If you have children, even the youngest members of the family can help with staging family meals. If you live alone, invite other people over to share the joys of your wonderful table. And let them help set the table or be part of the

process. Even kids who have hours of homework can still take ten minutes to be part of an important family routine. They can learn to set the table by putting out placemats, napkins, and silverware for each member of the family. They can have fun by learning to decorate the table with their artwork or crafts, and they can fold napkins into fun shapes or designs. Their contribution may not be perfect but it will help them learn the importance of teamwork and the satisfaction of being part of the mealtime routine. And their help will save you a little time.



Clean-up is also an important part of the job. Clearing the table and sharing the dishwashing builds a sense of teamwork and commitment to help each other. Homework or the evening news can wait another few minutes.

Putting away leftovers may involve making individual portions of food that will be eaten for lunch the next day, or it might mean freezing extras for another day. Leaving leftovers out in plain sight may make it harder for some to avoid second helpings. And if you find that you are throwing away food that is not consumed, consider cooking less next time or donating food to those who don't have the means to eat as well as you do.

Seven Secrets to Make Your Meals Sacred

1. Express your thankfulness for each meal you eat.
2. Make your meals a time-out from the hectic pace of life.
3. Eat only in designated dining areas such as the kitchen, dining room, or backyard.
4. Don't bring your worries or conflicts to the table.
5. Laugh together at the table; share a joke or a funny story every night.
6. Set the table to reflect the importance of the meal and those you are serving. Play music to change the mood. Light candles whenever you can at dinner. Enlist the help of others to set the table, serve the food, or clean up afterward.
7. "Break bread together" whenever you can with those you love.

Not Good Works, But God's Work

John Wesley

The 18th century English theologian, Arthur P. Stanley said, "the true calling of a Christian is not to do extraordinary things, but to do ordinary things in an extraordinary way. On Sunday, March 13, our Service and Outreach Day, we did indeed act in an extraordinary way – we closed our Church's doors for regular morning Service, formed teams and went about doing ordinary things.

Approximately 80 members (adults and children) formed 6 teams. The teams went to the St. Vincent DePaul Soup Kitchen where they prepared and served a meal to the homeless, St. Vincent DePaul Shelter to hold a Service with instrumental music, singing and prayer with the homeless (we also brought diapers, clothing and toiletries), Naugatuck Food Bank where foods collected from neighborhoods were stocked (we collected over 180 bags of groceries), Local Nursing Homes and Shut-Ins, where our members visited and brought joy and hand made greetings from our Sunday School children, Home Care and repair for elderly and shut-in members and a team prepared and served church lunch to community disadvantaged families.

At the end of our day of service, we shared a potluck meal, our excitement and our thoughts from the days' events. We agreed that we surely felt the Spirit of God in the places we visited and in the people we met. It was a rewarding and heart-warming day. We pray that we brought aid and comfort to our neighbors in need. If you missed the Outreach this time, please plan on joining us for the next one.

A special thank you to Kurt Johansen's Boy Scouts for helping out with the neighborhood food collections. They were focused and willing workers and did a terrific job.

Thank you to our team leaders who did a super job of planning activities for their teams and for working as a team: Linnea Behlman, Chris Herb, Jeff Hunt, Kurt

Johansen, Ruth Lilback, Elma Solomon and Marion Zirolli.

And most of all thank you to Pastor Steven for his leadership and spiritual guidance, and to all of you for your dedication to Jesus' teachings and faith in our mission. Well done....

"But if anyone has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's loves abide in him?"

Peace and Blessings,
Missions and Outreach
Ethel Grant, Chairperson

Together We Make a Difference

Missions and Outreach Committee Members: Ethel Grant, Chairperson, Linnea Behlman, Bev Carrington, Lisa Herb, Diane Monsam, Kim Dilts Louey, Rob Petro, Elma Solomon, Ed Usawicz, Gretchen Usawicz, Marion Zirolli

Just a Gentle Reminder...



When you are shopping, please keep the food pantry in mind. Also, consider taking advantage of a 'buy one, get one free sale,' and donating the "free" item to the food pantry. All donations are always gratefully accepted.

Please remember, the
FIRST Sunday of the month is
Food Bank Collection Sunday

Community Lunch Feeds the Hungry

- Chris Herb

"Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in its various forms." - 1 Peter 4:10

This bible verse was handed to me by one of the members of the community who came to us in need of a free meal last Sunday. It was one of the random bible verses that we had at each place setting, and happened to be at the setting for this particular person who gave it to me. Once I got home and I was cleaning out my pockets and found it. After listening to many of your strong testimonials by the various members of our church it struck me that Peter 4:10 captured what all of our good work is all about. I want to thank Pastor Steven for his outstanding spiritual leadership and Ethel Grant for "faithfully administering God's grace"! Further I want to acknowledge the crew who worked in the kitchen - Bernie Grant, Lisa Herb, the Mudry's, the Torrice's (happy 14th birthday to AJ), Carl Herb, the Hope-Ross's, Audrey Kirkindall, Carrie Argel and the Argel girls along with the Herb boys. I also want to thank Jerry Petro for organizing the Pot Luck and the King's for donating all of the bread and butter for the lunch. The entire community lunch was paid for by an anonymous member of our congregation - thank you for your kindness and generosity

United Methodists Respond to Japan Quake

TOKYO (UMNS) The United Methodist Board of Global Ministries has nine missionaries in Japan along with a number of individual volunteers-in-mission, and the church is already responding to those in need after the earthquake and tsunami. Donations can be made to [Pacific Emergency, UMCOR Advance #3021317](#).

Sandra Storace Memorial Scholarship Fund

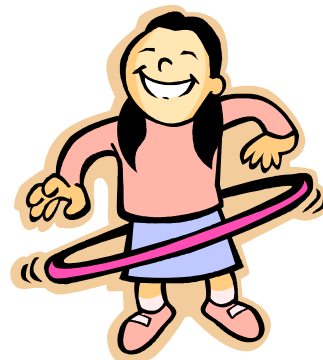
- Submitted by Tom Storace

Sandra (O'Donnell-Robinson) Storace passed away on July 5, 2010. Sandra was the daughter of Mary O'Donnell, an active member of the United Methodist Church of Naugatuck.

To honor Sandra's memory, a Memorial Scholarship Fund has been started. This Law Enforcement scholarship will be presented to a student of the Naugatuck High School graduating class. Donations may be made directly to:

The Sandra Storace Memorial Scholarship Fund
C/O The Naugatuck Valley Savings and Loan
333 Church Street
Naugatuck, CT 06770

All contributions are greatly appreciated.



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I am trained in CPR and First Aid certified for infants and children,
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April Servers

Liturgists – Check on Line at www.numcct.org

3 April..... Jack Lewis

The updated scheduled will be posted on the web.

Ushers

Mary and John Hope-Ross

Our Usher Coordinator is

John Hope-Ross, 203-723-4091 – Call to Volunteer

**Together We Make A Difference Through
Shared Ministry Apportionments!**

**Our Shared Ministry Sunday
is the 18th of April.**

Church Calendar

With Lectionary Reading

- April 3: Fourth Sunday in Lent (purple)/One Great Hour of Sharing (1 Samuel 16:1~13, Pslam 23, Ephesus 5:8~14, John 9:1~41)
- April 9: Saturday Church Spring Clean-Up 1:00 p.m.
- April 10: Fifth Sunday in Lent (Ezekiel 37:1~14, Psalm 130, Romans 8:6~11, John 11:1~45)
- April 17: Passion/Palm Sunday (Isaiah 50:4~9, Psalm 31, Philippians 2:5~11, Matthew 26:14~27:66)
- April 21: Maundy Thursday
- April 22: Good Friday Service at 7 p.m. at NUMC
- April 24: Easter Sunday (white or gold) (Acts 10:34~43, Psalm 118:1~2, 14~24, Colossians 3:1~4, John 20:1~18)
- May 1: Second Sunday of Easter (Acts 2:14, 22~32, Psalm 16, 1 Peter 1:3~9, John 20:19~31)

Conference and District Events

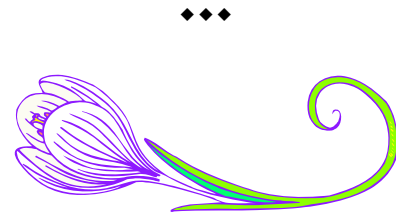
- April 1: Bishop's Connecticut Clergy Gathering
- April 3: District Healing Service: at Watertown UMC 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Led by D.S. Ken Kieffer
- April 6: World UMC Leadership Summit at Nichols UMC 12:00 Noon to 3:00 p.m.)
- May 15: District Conference: at Prospect UMC in Bristol 2:00 to 4 p.m.)

**212th New York Annual Conference
For Such A Time as This: We Are Heart-Warmed
United Methodists in Mission**

June 8 through 11, 2011
at Hofstra University Hempstead, New York

We will supply UMCOR Health Kits and Ethel Grant will be coordinating this effort.

Celebration of Mission: Saturday, June 11 at 11:30 a.m.



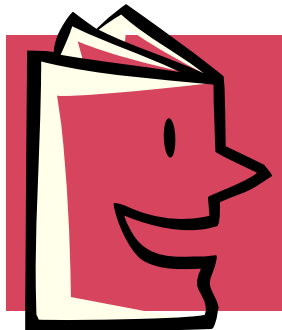
We often find the key to spiritual rejuvenation right before our eyes. God in Christ calls us from the safety of our sanctuaries and routine discipleship to new levels of faithfulness, new expressions of creativity and risk. In that newness, blessings, signs, and wonders await. Where do you perceive and receive God's new thing?

God of sweeping change, I'm available to you. Amen.

- M. Garlinda Burton

Book Talk

Check Out the New April Arrivals at our Lending Library



Living into the Answers: A Workbook for Personal Spiritual Discernment by Valerie K. Isenhower and Judith A. Todd – This resource helps Christians affirm, “Not my will, but thine be done.” This guide is an excellent resource in the discernment process.

The Soul of the Night: An Astronomical Pilgrimage by Chet Raymo – Chet Raymo’s elegant essays link the mysterious phenomena of the night sky with the human mind and spirit, as he ranges through the realms of mythology, literature, religion, history, and anthropology. Originally published two decades ago, *The Soul of the Night* is a classic work that is a must for those interested in the relationship between science and faith.

Jesus: Uncovering the Life, Teachings, and Relevance of a Religious Revolutionary by Marcus J. Borg – Almost two thousand years after his death, Jesus continues to be front-page news in the United States. Recent polls show that over 84 percent of Americans agree with the statement, “Jesus is the Son of God.” Yet American Christians are deeply divided about with it means to follow him. Borg introduces us to a Jesus we have never really met before, a religious revolutionary who brought transformation, not doctrine. You will be inspired.

When You’re Falling, DIVE: Lessons in the Art of Living by Mark Matousek – Is there an art to survival? Seeking answers to this intriguing questions from a pantheon of master survivors, noted thinkers, and spiritual teachers, acclaimed memoirist Mark Matousek combines decades of personal experience with recent scientific breakthroughs-heroic testimonies-to create a guidebook of navigating life’s most tricky terrain. How do we live with uncertainty-blossom through adversity while others fall apart, prevail in times of change and

challenge? By drawing passion, beauty, and wisdom from the unlikely places.

Celebrating the Offering by Melvin and James Amerson – Gives congregational leaders the Biblical and practical resources necessary to strengthen the giving patterns of congregations. Here is practical advice to assist the people of God in understanding the essential act of giving praise through sharing from our material abundance.

The Man Who Wrestled with God by John A. Sanford – Every human being has the capacity of becoming a well-rounded person, but that capacity must be realized by earnest desire, insight, resourcefulness, and a determined wrestling with one’s inner powers. John A. Sanford uses biblical figures to show how this struggle is worked out in practice. His classic book, now completely revised, will speak to all readers who are struggling to become whole individuals.

Faith: Trusting Your Own Deepest Experience by Sharon Salzberg – Faith. It’s a word loaded with promise and controversy. It’s a word often misunderstood. In *Faith*, Sharon Salzberg strips away negative conceptions that dismiss faith as being devising or requiring blind adherence to a belief system. Salzberg provides us with a road map for cultivating a feeling of ease and peace that can be practiced by anyone, or any tradition.

- If you would like to donate books, please see Gretchen Usawicz so she can label the books with our church identification.
- Just a reminder...we use the honor system for returning books.

Be Inspired!

Read a book and share with a friend...

Children's Ministry

Lenten Assembly Kicks Off the Season

Ethel Grant addressed the Sunday School students about the meaning of Lent during a recent assembly in Fellowship Hall. Ethel explained what Lent is all about and how it applies to our life as Christians. After her insightful presentation, the students prepared various crafts to be used during the all-church outreach service day as gifts to the homebound and our neighbors in nursing homes. Each gift was individually crafted with love. Our youth learned about the meaning of Lent while contributing to the effort to reach beyond our church walls.

High School Sunday School Class in Action
Children's Sermons Explores Unique Snowflakes and God's Light - Natalie Pugliese led the High School class in a recent Children's Sermon, which was given to the Sunday School students. The message focused on how God created all of his children to be unique. Natalie (dressed in pink PJs, a robe and fuzzy slippers) spoke to the children about snowflakes and how none are alike just like God's children. Tim King, AJ Torrice, and Hanna Kim read Genesis 1:27, Ephesians 2:10, and Genesis 5:1 respectively reinforcing Natalie's message. Jason Pugliese and Erika Solomon assisted Natalie and let the children in a prayer.

Children's Sermon About God's Light - With the clocks moving forward, the High School class decided to address the youth again with a Children's Sermon focusing on "God's Light." AJ Torrice and Jason Pugliese pointed out to the children that regardless of the season, God's Light always shines on them. Taline Agamy, Erika Solomon, Preston Bogan, Sean Kim, Hannah Kim, Tim, King, Natalie Pugliese read Psalm 36:9, Psalm 97:11, Isaiah 60:19, Matthew 6:22, John 9:5, 2 Samuel 22:29, Psalm 4:6 to demonstrate God's Light.



From Chris Herb

MAJOR EVENTS CHAIRPERSON

Need More Information?

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herbchristian@sbcglobal.net

Milal Missionary Choir Returns

On May 1, the Milal Missionary Choir will return to our church. We are searching for a small group of volunteers that will help welcome the world traveled choir by organizing a pot luck dinner, preparing the sanctuary for the concert, and selling tickets. If you can help out please let me know.

2nd Annual Super Bowl of Chili

Rich King once again brought us his championship chili for Super Bowl Sunday. 56 quarts of chili were preordered and raising money for our church. Bernie Grant, Tim King, Christine Peas and Carl Herb all contributed to the delicious meal.

Corned Beef Dinner To Go *and Went*

75 delicious Corned Beef Dinners were cooked by Lisa Herb and Bernie Grant and assisted by Rich and Tim King. Our 'vegetable prepping' volunteers included Bill and Bev Carrington, Paul Harrison, Barbara Hunt, Ethel Grant, and a triumphant return by Mike and Shelley Fallon.

Each meal that was picked-up or delivered contained a unique bible verse to begin the meal in the spirit it was intended.

Thank you to all of our volunteers who donated a dessert to accompany the meal.



Good Fridays Coffee House

- Rob Petro, Coordinator of the Good Fridays Coffee House

Always Fun! Bring a Friend! From 8 to 10 PM! Our Good Fridays Coffee House is back in town from a well-deserved winter recess and what a wonderful line-up of music and inspiration we have for you to enjoy. There is no cover charge, and we offer free refreshments and snacks. Questions? Call Rob at 203•419•0890 and Check out the schedule:

2011 Good Fridays

DATE	BAND/PERFORMER	WEBSITE	MUSIC DESCRIPTION
April 29	John and Alison DeSorbo	http://www.cdbaby.com/cd/DESORBO	Gospel and Country
May 13	Glen and Friends		Urban/Contemporary
June 10	Spirit Song	http://www.cityfest.us/spiritsongministries/index.htm	Worship/Contemporary
September 30	The Soul Lifters	http://www.myspace.com/thesoullifters	Soul and Gospel
October 21	Further Still	http://www.furtherstillmusic.com/	Alternative/Blues
November 11	Allergic to Bees	http://www.seymourebc.com/bees/thebees.html	Folk/Contemporary
December 2	Patrick Destoop	http://www.myspace.com/patrickdestoop	Country/Folk
December 9	Redeemed	http://www.redeemedct.com/index.html	Rock/Jazz/Christmas/Blues



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Easter Flowers

Name in Memory of, or in Honor of (circle one) _____

Relationship: _____

Name of Donor: _____

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Please indicate the number of flowers you wish to order:

_____ \$12 Easter Lily

_____ \$9 Tulip

_____ \$9 Hyacinth

Altar Memorial Donations (used for various costs in preparing the Sanctuary)

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Please make checks payable to:

The United Methodist Church Flower Fund.

Deposit the order in the offering plate, mail to the church, or give to Bev Carrington.

_____ I wish to have my plant delivered to a shut-in.

_____ I will pick up my plant.

The plants may be taken after the 10:15 a.m. service on Easter Sunday.

Order deadline is Palm Sunday, April 17.



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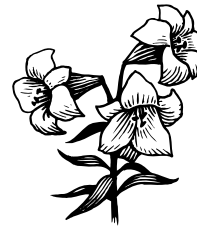
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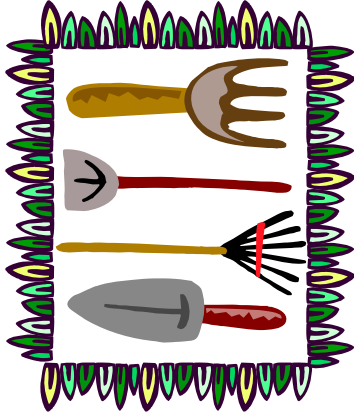
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Spring Cleanup

Saturday, 9th of April
1:00 p.m.

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and yard-clean up tools.

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the May Issue of
The Circuit Writer
is 21 April
Thank You.