

FROM THE PASTOR - Lament



March 15 will mark exactly one year to the day from the first church service where we canceled in-person worship. At that time, I imagined that our “stay at home” orders would be for a month or two and then things would be back to “normal.” Those first few weeks we were all in denial about how serious this pandemic was and how dramatically it would change our lives.

Jay and I had reserved a hotel room looking out over Niagara Falls from the Canadian side to celebrate our anniversary in May. I remember thinking in early April “We’ll probably be able to still go.” We didn’t let go of our plans until the hotel sent us an email saying “The boarder is closed...please cancel your reservations.”

I have always been a “glass half-full” kind of person. I look for the hope and the silver lining. I try to discern I can learn and grow from, whenever I face a challenge. There are times for optimism and a positive outlook on life, but there are also times when we must acknowledge the hardship and pain in life. As I look back over the last year I see such loss and sorrow. We all have someone in our lives who has lost a loved one to COVID. We have seen our country and our world torn apart. We have lost an entire year of life as we had known it. We are a people who need to mourn.

Ecclesiastes tell us “For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven: a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted; a time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance.”

It became clear, in talking with individuals in the congregation that we needed to provide the opportunity to bring our sorrows and our pain before God as a community. There is a long history in the Bible of bringing before God our need and expressing our fears, anger and pain. This form of prayer is called “lament.”

Many of our Psalms contain words of lament where the author cries out to God laying before the Holy One the hardships, unfairness, and sorrow in life. We do not need to spend our whole lives wallowing in sadness, but we **do** need the opportunity to bring to God in prayer all the things we lament.

The one year anniversary of shutting down seemed an appropriate date to bring people together to lament and to pray together. We will meet via zoom at 7 on March 15 to sing and pray and offer to God our laments. There will be a time for people to name their laments including the names of those who have died, if they so choose, and to ask for God’s presence to carry us through.

This service is for anyone who has wept in the past year, for anyone who has been angered by events in the world, for anyone who has lost a loved one, for anyone who has lost a job or a relationship. It is for anyone who has lost time with their family, for those who have felt the pangs of isolation, for those who have struggled with depression...it is for all of us. We all need to offer to God our laments and to be reassured of God’s continual presence in our lives.

Ann Weems in her book “Psalms of Lament” offers this poem to remind us that Jesus walks with us as we lament.

“Jesus wept,
and in his weeping,
he joined himself forever
to those who mourn.
He stands now throughout all time,
this Jesus weeping,
with his arms about the weeping ones:
‘Blessed are those who mourn,
for they shall be comforted.’
He stands with the mourners,
for his name is God-with-us.
Jesus wept.”

I hope you’ll join us on Monday March 15th at 7 pm for a Service of Lament.

~ Dawn

Message From Our Moderator

Lion or Lamb?

As we head into March there's some folklore that comes to mind - if March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb.

So what will March look like? Our weather is highly unpredictable as is our current state of COVID. We can only hope we see more lamb-like conditions as we near the end of March.

Most likely, we'll see a mix of lion and lamb weather (and conditions) throughout the month. That's true in life too. For all the lion moments – fierce challenges, encounters, and stances we take, we also have lamb moments when we are at peace or make sacrifices for something greater.

I think about the challenges and moments of self-preservation the people of Texas just encountered. And then I hear about the generosity of families and communities to support those in need in Texas. It's the cycle of life. We take when we need to and give when we can. While many of us want to give more or give more often, it's important to remember that even the smallest token or offer of help means so much to those in need.

We've been in this cycle of self-preservation and giving for almost a year and it has taken an emotional toll on us. We were forced to balance both the lion and the lamb in our lives.

I don't recall having such extremes to balance before. But the contrast of the lion and the lamb is ever-present in my life right now. I hope and wish that we all can find more peace and lamb-ish days ahead. We need time to recover and heal from this past year.

Hannah Morgan
Church Moderator

Prayer List

Ancy (Fred Henry's friend); **Steve Beck** (Heidi Schwarz's brother); **Brad Bliss**; **Marjorie Case**; **Cheryl** (Jennifer Maxfield's sister-in-law); **Don & Judy Clark** (Jessica & Dan Casellas' friends); **Cathy Coots**; **Paris and Kira** (Friends of Fred Henry); **Bob DeSantis** (Dorice & Don Raw, Sr.'s friend); **Julie English** (Janet & Kim Tenreiro's friend); **Brian Fuscaldo** (Mara Huberlie's nephew); **Jerry Gomez** (Kathi Nacca's friend); **Carin Herren**; **Jim and Carolyn** (Amy Ogden's friends); **The King Family** (Fred Henry's friends); **Jim Kolesar** (George & Carin Herren's friend); **Sue Kotalik**; **Jan Larsen** (Dawn's mother); **Michelle List** (JoAnn Reed's friend); **Loren** (Meg & Jack Radley's friend); **Lynn** (Joan Ryan's friend); **Eileen McCarthy** (Carla DeMeco & Betsy Dresser's friend); **Sally Mueller**; **Liz Nelson** (Kathy Ward's friend); **Norman** (Jennifer Maxfield's uncle); **Margaret Page** (Bonnie Maguire's mother); **Pia** (Jim & Connie Malone's friend); **Chris Pritchard** (Rick, Cindy Mullen & George Herren's friend); **Jack and Meg Radley**; **Don Raw, Sr.**; **Sara** (Meg & Jack Radley's granddaughter); **Smith/Dworetsky Family** (Okke & Kathy Postma's friends); **Pat Smith**; **Dr. Steven Smith & Family** (Jessica & Dan Casellas' friends); **Sally Stowell** (Alice Berry's mother); **Walker** (Don & Dorice Raw's friend); **Tom Wallace** (Jackie Lowe's significant other); **Kathy Ward**; **Gordon Wenner** (George & Carin Herren's friend); **Robin Wisniewski** (Alicia's mom); **Josh Yeo** (Barb Stahl's friend); **Jason Zeller** (Kathy Ward's son); **Linda Zeller** (Kathy Ward's daughter in law)

Weathervane Deadline for April issue is March 15th.

Happy Birthday!



March 1 Ali Bond
March 3 Brad Kruchten
March 4 June Beauchamp,
Gloria McAlpin & Joan Ryan
March 6 Mark Schroeter
March 7 Bradley Smith
March 7 Preston Smith
March 8 Gene Hermenet
March 9 Kyle Meath
March 10 Jon Schwab
March 11 Glenn DeHond
March 14 Grace Uhlen
March 20 Jenn Schneider

March 21 Mike Parsons, Peter Sarkis
& Gary Henehan
March 23 Barbara Iglewski
March 27 Dan Casellas, Pat Hallett
& Alicia Francis
March 28 Kim Tenreiro
March 31 Jennifer Maxfield, Jamie
Varney & Abby Rice



Spotlight: Kim & Janet Tenreiro

Kim and Janet Tenreiro: Service with a Smile

Kim and Janet Tenreiro were among the first people to befriend and show hospitality to me when Dawn and I moved here in September 2019. I have deeply appreciated their willingness to host gatherings in their home, to share fine wine, to wear their affection for JRR Tolkien on their sleeves, to wax eloquent about the joys of accidental koi, and to offer service to their community in so many ways. I sat down to learn a little about their life stories last Wednesday, in hopes of passing some of my enthusiasm for this couple along to you.

Kim Tenreiro grew up in New York City, the son of a father who taught him about service in his role as a Cub Scout master. “My dad would drag me from one place to another to do service projects,” he said. “I remember taking cookies to patients in a mental hospital when I was eight or nine years old. There was one woman who just sat on the floor, staring at the rug and rocking back and forth, like her whole world was reduced to the three feet of carpet in front of her. But when I crossed that boundary and offered her a cookie, she looked up, her face lit up for the briefest moment, then back to her introversion. I was clear that I had made a connection.” It was one of his first memories of understanding another person’s way of seeing the world.

Janet Thomas grew up in northern New York State, and her Presbyterian parents embodied a life of service that was also pleasure. “My parents’ lives revolved around service,” she remembered. “Church missions, Elderhostel service trips, you name it. The year I met Kim, they drove their VW bus to Seattle then took the ferry to Alaska and worked at a church camp in Fairbanks. I flew up to Anchorage and took the train to join them for part of their work. It was my first trip to Alaska.”

Kim's adolescence and young adulthood were turbulent. His parents were estranged, and he left home at eighteen. His dad worked at NYU and got him a job at the NYU Medical School Pharmacy. Kim started college at NYU, but when his dad lost his job, he lost his free tuition.

He moved into a tough neighborhood on the Lower East Side, and the following September started school at City College. But he was assaulted in his apartment, got stabbed, and dropped out. Seeking a better situation, he moved to Queens and enrolled in a third school, the St. John's University College of Pharmacy.

Janet left the snows of northern New York for Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida. The college life wasn't her cup of tea and she dropped out after a year and a half, but she stayed in St. Pete for a couple more years to work for the phone company. She got tired of working for people who she couldn't look up to, decided to go back to school, and enrolled as an English major at SUNY Geneseo. A few years later she graduated Magna cum Laude, headed to Europe for eight weeks, and in 1978 moved to Gramercy Park in NYC to take a secretarial skills course through Katherine Gibbs. That led to jobs with a landscape architect and later with Merrill Lynch. It was the dawn of the computer age, and she remembers lugging a huge computer back and forth on the subway from work to her apartment.

Kim completed his internship at Bellevue Hospital while continuing to work nights as a pharmacy tech at NYU. He finished school at St. John's, got licensed, and went to work at a hospital and nursing home in Brooklyn. It was, as previously noted, the dawn of the computer age, and he found that he had an aptitude for the software used in his pharmacy practice. He accepted a job with AIMS - Advanced Institutional Management Software – while continuing to work part time as a pharmacist. “Our philosophy was to teach subject experts to program rather than teaching programmers to be subject experts,” he said. He started out teaching pharmacists to program the software, and later became a programmer himself.

The couple first met at a chiropractor's office in Manhattan, where they both had Wednesday morning appointments. “We were maladjusted,” Kim admitted. They had also, independently, gotten involved with “est,” a popular and impactful manifestation of the human potential movement that had gained a lot of traction in the seventies and eighties. “My boss and my chiropractor had recently attended two very enlightening and confrontational weekend seminars,” Janet explained. “These were the kind of events that force you to look at yourself very candidly, designed to break you down then build you back up.” She occasionally encountered Kim at est events. “We were both at an est graduation party in 1983. I saw Kim and said, I guess I'll see you Wednesday morning. He answered, ‘How about Saturday night?’”

The couple dated for a year and a half, then moved into a house in Queens. Kim asked Janet to marry him on Christmas Eve 1985, at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park. Janet remembers Prosecco being involved, but Kim is pretty sure that it was Dom Perignon. They married the following August. After their honeymoon they bought their first home, in Farmingdale on Long Island, just as Janet's job at Merrill Lynch disappeared.

Janet got a short-lived job selling pagers - "I was selling beepers to drug dealers" - that didn't last for very long, then took a position with Waldner's Office Furniture, a Steelcase Furniture distributor. Kim continued his programming work for the software company.

By 1994, Kim's cutting-edge software company had lost its edge and was losing steam. He and Janet began casting around for their next endeavor. Janet's mother suggested that Kim consider buying a Medicine Shoppe franchise and moving back upstate. It seemed like a reasonable idea; he took a weeklong pharmacy ownership management course, interviewed forty Medicine Shoppe owners in New York State, and made a plan. The couple came to the area hoping to take over an existing independent pharmacy and convert it to a Medicine Shoppe. That didn't work out, so they decided to open a franchise in Oneida. "But the guy decided he wasn't ready to sell," Kim said, "so instead we came to Canandaigua. We worked as employees of the local Medicine Shoppe - me in the pharmacy and Janet next door selling durable medical equipment. We planned to purchase the business in installments over ten years." Instead, they completed the purchase in one year and became the owners of their own pharmacy in 1996.

The same year, Janet's boss Terri Hall recruited her to join the Rotary Club. "She basically told me, 'you *will* join Rotary,'" Janet said. "Rotary's motto - Service Above Self - really spoke to me. It was a natural fit." She became the Club's secretary, served in that role for eight or nine years, then became its president, then went back to being secretary again. Rotary was an entry point into many other ways of serving the community. She worked with Habitat for Humanity and edited their newsletter. She served on the Wood Library Board and started a fundraiser called "Wood, Wine and Song." She served on the board of The Canandaigua Foundation's Low Income and Senior Housing projects. She wrote a grant for Family Promise, and organized holiday dinners for The Salvation Army.

Janet and Kim worked together. She was the people person and ran the front of the shop. He was the technical person, filling prescriptions, compounding medications, and taking care of the finances. The business thrived, and by 2009 they owned three stores.

Kim appreciated Janet's Rotary work, but he couldn't really join her because the Club meetings took place at midday. "I couldn't go to Rotary luncheons because I'd have to close up the shop." But there was something he could do.

“Back in the nineties, we had seen Patrick Stewart perform *A Christmas Carol* as a one-person show on Broadway. It was incredible. I bought a CD of the show, and we listened to it year after year on Thanksgiving road trips. I remember saying, ‘I could do this, but why?’” But by the early 2000’s he was on automatic pilot at the store and felt like he could devote more time to a worthwhile project.

“It occurred to me that I could do this to raise money for charities. I was on the board at GEVA, so I was tangentially involved with theater.” He didn’t have any formal training, but he nonetheless created his own rendition of the Dickens classic, borrowing liberally from the Patrick Stewart version. Greg Coffin from the GEVA critiqued his first performance, then composed 16 bars of music for Tiny Tim to sing. Every year during the Holidays, Kim performs the show throughout the region, and all the proceeds go to worthwhile causes. Kim had been very gratified by the show’s success and its longevity. “To date, we’ve raised \$117,000 for local charities.”

By 2010, the pharmacy industry had begun to consolidate into the hands of a few major chains. “It was ‘go big or get out,’” Kim said. In 2010 they sold one of their stores, followed by the other two in 2012. They were well-prepared for retirement, and after a few years filling in for other pharmacists during their vacations and illnesses, he said adieu to the pharmacy business. Though he still has an impressive lab in his basement (along with an equally impressive home gym), where he compounds an astonishingly effective hand cream that he sells to raise money for charities.

Though Janet grew up Presbyterian, she hadn’t connected to a church in Canandaigua. But when her mother passed away in October 2011, Janet felt a great need for family. Her cousin Betsy Gillim and her family were here at First Congregational, and she had met Tom Herbek when he spoke at Rotary, so she and Kim decided to visit. “Tom’s sermons seemed to be speaking to us,” she said. “We liked the choir and felt very welcomed. I joined the church the same year that Lin and Sue joined.” Before long, Janet was singing in the choir and chairing the special events committee.

Lately Janet has had to step away from some of her church responsibilities. She has just been elected District Governor 2021-2022 for the 66 Rotary Clubs and 2200 Rotarians from Lake Ontario to the Pennsylvania border. Her goal is to visit all of the clubs (virtually of course for the time being), helping them grow and perform service to the community and the world and acting as a conduit from the national leadership to the local clubs. She and Kim (who finally joined Rotary a few years ago) embrace the Club's vision: Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to make lasting change across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves. They are both doing their part to bring that vision to life.



Written by Jay Garrett-Larsen

Holy Week Services

Maundy Thursday, April 1 at 7 pm

We will hold a traditional Tenebrae Service of Candlelight and Shadows on Maundy Thursday. This service commemorates Jesus' final meal with his disciples. Tenebrae is the Latin term for Shadows. This is an ancient service of lessons recounting Jesus' Last Supper, betrayal, arrest, trials and death. The Scripture readings are accompanied by the gradual extinguishing of lights. We will be live streaming this service. As was the case for the Christmas service, the current plan is to have only readers, special music and live stream camera operators in the sanctuary. If you would like to participate by coming to the church and reading one of the lessons, please let Dawn know. We hope you will join us for this deeply moving service.

Easter Sunday, April 4th at 10:30 am

Whether we are worshipping in-person in the sanctuary or not, Easter will still arrive bringing us the good news of resurrection! We will certainly live stream the Easter Service and will follow the guidance of the Reopening Committee and the Church Council as we consider whether it is safe to hold in-person worship. Thank you for your support and understanding as we rejoice in the Good News that Christ is risen! Alleluia!

Live Stream Worship

A huge thank you to Steve Brooks and Don Raw Jr. who have spearheaded the Live Stream worship effort that has enabled so many to view the Sunday morning service as well as special musical events.

We have a team of four additional volunteers who have been trained and will start running the live stream on Sunday mornings. Thanks to Matt Berry, Dan Casellas, John Maguire, and Mike Ryan. Thanks also to Lin Case and Laurie Stoutz who are trained to be support people for the live stream.

We are still working to perfect the stream and we appreciate your patience. If you are having problems with the sound volume level, please make sure to adjust your computer volume as well as the YouTube adjustment for volume.



Join the Sacred Conversation on Race (SCR)

You are invited to join a sacred conversation on race. Our SCR planning team has been building trust as well as working our way through some challenging issues around the intersection of race, equity and social justice. We will now work together to lead others in the congregation through sacred conversations about race as we move into the spring.

We plan to create small groups, ideally eight in each group. The commitment is to five meetings starting after Easter. These hour and a half meetings will be scheduled every other week to allow time for processing, reading or watching videos to educate, inspire and challenge us in our conversation.

These groups will be the adult education opportunity the church offers this spring and we hope that you'll participate. But don't be deceived by the word "education." This will not be a series of lectures with one person "teaching" others. It will instead be a chance to talk with others about your experiences, your views, your personal faith, your thoughts and your hopes and dreams regarding race.

Groups will meet five times in the spring and then we'll take a break for the summer. We anticipate that there will be continued conversation in the fall, but the commitment for joining the sacred conversation on race groups this spring is for the five sessions. Dates and time of day will be determined by the availability of participants.

We are blessed to have Connie Fredericks-Malone and Jim Malone as facilitators for these groups. They will be joined by leaders from the SCR Planning Team who have been through this process and are excited to help provide an opportunity for others to talk about race and their faith. Two of our members, one a youth, will be offering a SCR group of our youth who are interested in joining in this conversation.

If you are interested in participating in a Sacred Conversation on Race group please email or call Nancy Parsons. You can contact Nancy at parsonsnk50@gmail.com or by calling (585) 775-5977. I will be present with each group as a spiritual support, but leaders for these groups will be members of the congregation.

Jesus gave us only two commandments, to love God and to love our neighbors as ourselves. If we are to do both of these things faithfully, we must begin treating all of our neighbors as equal members of God's beloved community.

Thank you for thinking about investing the time and energy in this vital topic!

~ Dawn

Facebook Assistance

We are looking for someone who is familiar with Facebook who accesses the Live Stream on Sunday mornings to post a notification each Sunday morning at 10:15 that the church service will be "going live" on YouTube. If you would be willing to take on this ministry please contact the church office.

Christian Education

Calendar:

March 3: CE Committee Meeting – 7 p.m. via Zoom
March 7: Hybrid Sunday School/Zoom Youth
March 14: Hybrid Sunday School/Zoom Youth
March 21: Hybrid Sunday School/Zoom Youth
March 25: Soup Supper – 6:30 p.m. via Zoom
March 28: Hybrid Sunday School/Zoom Youth



Mask Sale



The youth are selling masks to raise money for the Child Advocacy Center. This is planned to take the place of the loose change collection we typically have this time of year. Mask artwork is designed by Bella Piorkowski, and will be available in youth and adult sizes. Order your masks by e-mailing fcccyouthgroup@gmail.com.



We will have a drive-thru pick-up, on a date to be determined. The cost is \$10 a piece. This can be paid by check ahead of time, or at the time of pick-up. If you are not in need of a mask, or if you would like to contribute more to the Child Advocacy Center, please send a check to the church with “Youth Mask Fundraiser” listed on the memo line. Add a stylish FCC mask to your collection, and together we will make a difference in some young lives!

Tomorrow, I will continue to be. But you will have to be very attentive to see me. I will be a flower, or a leaf. I will be in these forms and I will say hello to you. If you are attentive enough, you will recognize me, and you may greet me. I will be very happy.

—Thich Nhat Hanh



“Imagine not knowing where your next meal will come from. Imagine the constant fear of political unrest. Imagine working hard to produce crops to feed your family and earn a living. Imagine constantly battling the effects of climate change. Imagine all the obstacles farmers face to get their crops to harvest, and then to market. Then, imagine all these things happening at once.

In Nicaragua, Families find it harder to believe that there will come a day when they do not hunger or thirst. For many, food security can seem lie an unattainable goal. But through a partnership with many organizations such as: Grow Hope Globally, a respected local organization CIEETS, and Church World Service, the United Church of Christ is helping families to thrive despite such adversity.

Rene Bermudez is working hard to ensure that his family has enough to eat and he has a way to earn a living. Rene is raising stingless Melipona bees, which produce medicinal honey that he can sell. Through the program he learned about poultry raising and has started raising chickens—and now has forty hens that produce eggs, plus another 140 he is preparing to sell!

Like Rene, several of the families there have lost several harvests to the effects of climate change. Farmers in their communities found that when it rains too much, the crops die from disease or are washed away. Either way, farmers lose everything.

Your generous gifts through One Great Hour of Sharing will help farmers to continue to build a sustainable life—without hunger or thirst—as they learn new ways to produce food and income. Please give generously so that will continue to reap the harvest of God’s love growing in their communities.”

This story from Nicaragua is just one of many outreach projects that the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering funds. You can send a check to the church office or make a donation on the website to help provide clean water to people in Vietnam, to support farmers around the world, to provide disaster relief to those left homeless from wild fires, hurricanes, earthquakes and floods, and provide support and assistance for refugees and asylum seekers here and around the globe.

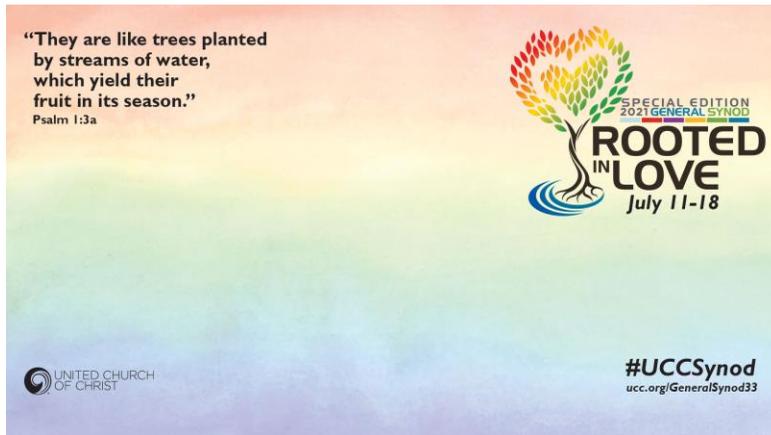
One Great Hour of Sharing is an offering that is supported by many different denominations and makes a huge difference in the lives of those who are struggling to survive. Thank you for your generous donations!



Child Advocacy Council of the Finger Lakes: “A Voice for the Children,” featuring our very own Jennifer Brownell:

https://www.gvpennysaver.com/my_hometown/hometown_stories/informational/child-advocacy-center-of-the-finger-lakes-a-voice-for-the-children/article_2e5cd59e-6ca7-11eb-88ad-4fd04f0e2e48.html

article from GV Pennysaver by Amanda Dudek



Re-opening Questions

Live streaming our worship service is a wonderful option when it is not safe for in-person worship to take place, but it is not the same as being able to be in the sanctuary on Sunday morning. We are taking seriously some people's desire to return to in-person worship. We will approach the question of the right time to re-open in the same manner we did last summer. We have a Reopening Team that will discuss the possibilities and the concerns. They will make a recommendation to the Church Council and Council will vote on when to re-open.

The trustees discussed the question and have suggested that we consider beginning in-person worship when we can open the windows to ensure air exchange. There are many other aspects to be considered in the decision-making process as well.

Thankfully, we have in place all of the appropriate COVID protocols that were developed over the summer. When the time is right to reopen we will be prepared.

We do not have a clear timeline for reopening but will pay close attention to the COVID numbers and the possible mid-March surge as well as the number of people who have been able to be fully vaccinated.

Thank you for your patience and your trust in the group who are responsible for recommending when the church should open in-person worship. Our plan is to continue to have live streamed worship as part of our ministry regardless of when people are back in the sanctuary for worship.

March Calendar

Monday March 1- Study Grp 9:00; Study Grp 5:30; Light Hill Flower Delivery – back door of church

Tues. March 2 - Men's Group Gateway 8:00; Study Grp 9:00

Wed. March 3 – Study Grp 9:00; TOPS 10:00

Thurs. March 4 – Reopening Comm. Meeting 7:30 Zoom

Friday March 5 – Live Stream Practice 12:00 Sanct.

Sunday March 7 - Worship Live Stream 10:30; hybrid Sunday School; Social Action 11:45 Zoom

Monday March 8 – Study Grp 9:00; Trustees 4:00 Zoom; Study Grp 5:30

Tues. March 9 – Men's Group Gateway 8:00; Study 9:00; Celtic Music and Hymn Sing Denise & Dawn 3 – 3:30 Live Stream

Wed. March 10 - Study Grp 9:00; TOPS 10:00

Thurs. March 11 – Pastor Parish 10:00 Zoom

Friday March 12 – Live Stream Practice 4:30 Sanct.

Sunday March 14 - Worship Live Stream 10:30; hybrid Sunday School

Monday March 15 – Study Grp 9:00; Study Grp 5:30; Service of Lament 7:00 Zoom

Tues. March 16 – Men's Group Gateway 8:00; Study Grp 9:00; Church Council 7:00 Zoom

Wed. March 17 - Study Grp 9:00; TOPS 10:00

Thurs. March 18 – Staff Meeting 4:00

Friday March 19 – Live Stream Practice 5:30 Sanct.

Sunday March 21 - Worship Live Stream 10:30; hybrid Sunday School

Monday March 22 - Study Grp 9:00; Study Grp 5:30; SCR 7:00 Zoom

Tues. March 23 - Men's Group Gateway 8:00; Study Grp 9:00

Wed. March 24 - Study Grp 9:00; TOPS 10:00

Thurs. March 25 - Soup Supper 6:30 Zoom

Friday March 26 - Prayer Shawl @ Sally Mueller's 2:00; Live Stream Practice TBD Sanct.

Sunday March 28 – Palm Sunday Worship Live Stream 10:30; hybrid Sunday School

Monday March 29 - Study Grp 9; Study Grp 5:30

Tues. March 30 - Men's Group Gateway 8:00; Study Grp 9:00

Wed. March 31 - Study Grp 9:00; TOPS 10:00

Easter Flower Order Form



Easter Flower orders will be impacted by the pandemic in a similar way to our Christmas Poinsettia orders. We suggest you consider ordering a flower as usual, sending in your check with the remembrance information, but then indicating if you will **not** be picking up your plant. If you choose **not** to pick up your flower, your contribution will go to the “Flower Fund” which is used to send plants to people who are in the hospital, recovering from surgery etc. Since we will have a limited number of Easter flowers available, if you **WOULD like to pick up your flower, please call the church office at 585-394-2184 to reserve a plant and to arrange for a date immediately following Easter to pick it up.**

Orders Due by March 19

(Please print clearly. Make your check out to First Congregational Church and write “Flower fund” in the memo line. Thank you!)

Name: _____

I would like to order:

(please put # desired on each line and total at bottom)

_____ Tulips (\$9.00 each)

_____ Daffodils (\$9.00 each)

_____ Lilies (\$10.00 each)

Total: _____

1) In memory/honor of (**circle one**) _____

Given by _____

2) In memory/honor of (**circle one**) _____

Given by _____

3) In memory/honor of (**circle one**) _____

Given by _____

I would like to add my contribution to the Flower Fund and will not pick up my flowers(s), please check here _____*