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WHAT IS SABBATICAL?

First Church has not experienced a sabbatical in about twenty years. Our congregation, like many UCC churches, schedules a three-month sabbatical after a minister has served five years. Most clergy do not begin at their new church fresh off a sabbatical. Like others, I will begin my sabbatical after eight years, five and a half years at First Church and two and a half at my prior church. I will leave for Durham, NC on April the 8th and return on July the 8th. There will be an exception in June for a wedding and two memorial services that were rescheduled due to this odd year and pandemic restrictions.

Gleaning from sister congregations, I offer a few reflections about sabbatical time. A sabbatical for UCC pastors is a customary benefit grounded in Christian scripture and practice. The word sabbatical, comes from the Greek word *sabatikos*, which means “of the Sabbath,” the day of rest that happens every seventh day. Regular worship on Sundays is one way of keeping the Sabbath.

The book of Genesis provides grounding for rest – not just inactivity. Sabbath and sabbatical time allow us to set aside time intended for spiritual, emotional, and physical renewal. Jesus frequently took time away to rest and invited his disciples to do the same.

A sabbatical invites one to “discern vocation apart from the input stream.” That is, to hear God’s call apart from phone calls, emails, worship planning and implementing, committee meetings, and the variety of details that arise. It is also a time to explore other gifts, skills, disciplines, and areas of knowledge that don’t fit into daily life. It offers clergy a chance to focus on spiritual life away from vocational life and provides a congregation space to grow in confidence and develop more lay leadership gifts.

A sabbatical is a designated “time away” from regular work responsibilities. A sabbatical requires a specific plan of study, rest, discernment, skill building, reading, prayer, and play. Below you will find my “Pandemic Time Sabbatical Plan.” It will be posted in the Steeple and Landmark. Our Lead Sabbatical Interim Rev. Suzanne Wagner, our Associate Minister Rev. Jake Joseph, and our Director for Children and Youth Ministries, Ms. Judi Wallace and Mr. Bill Speed, Director of Music Ministries will be preaching, teaching, and singing from or in conjunction with the same texts listed. Together – apart, as you are able please join me in reading the weekly scripture and participating in the activity.

LIFE IN THE TIME OF COVID: RENEWAL (Pandemic Sabbatical)

Week of:	Activity	Scripture
April 12	Prayer Walk.....	Micah 6: 8
April 19	Read <i>The Soul of Money</i> by Lynne Twist	Hebrews 13: 5
April 26	Paint a picture/make art	Isaiah 64: 8
May 3	Learn to cook something new (or something)	John 21: 9 -10
May 10	Frame family photo	Colossians 3: 13
May 17	Ted Talk: Waiting is a Beast by Theresa Newman	Amos 5: 24
May 24	Choose a motto or mantra	1 Peter 4: 8 – 10
May 31	Plant something.....	Song of Songs 6: 11
June 7	Give away 5 items and read..... <i>It's Hard to Make a Difference When You Can't Find Your Keys</i>	Hebrews 13: 16
June 14	Write a poem.....	Psalms 148
June 21	Give items to Food bank and write 3 cards to folks who are homebound.....	Acts 4: 32-35
June 28	Meditate by coloring.....	Philippians 4: 8
July 5	Prayer Walk.....	Leviticus 26: 12

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WHAT IS SABBATICAL? *continued***Time away:** April 8th-July 8th

Coverage: Office Manager (with Master of Divinity!) Penelope Rebuzzini will continue to be a prayerful presence and will triage calls. Rev. Suzanne, Parish Care Team- Dr. Deb Hess, chair, Rev. Jake, Director Judi, Director Bill, Rev. Dr. Sandra, and Deacons will be available to support the needs of our congregation.

Availability? I will be praying for you all, my church family and community. I will miss you and keep you in my heart. ***I will be unavailable by email, text, or phone from April 8th-July 8th.*** I will be on Facebook periodically just to post updates. If our congregation or town suffers a tragedy, Penelope will let me know.

How will all of this be funded? My personal funds and some of the funds I have saved from weddings and funerals.

How will this benefit the congregation? Sabbatical is an opportunity for more leadership to arise in new ways. If you would like to chat with me before I take sabbatical leave, please call the office or email me. I am happy to meet outside weather permitting.

During this sabbatical time First Church will honor a time of rest as well – we will not chart any new course or change any policies until the fall. Come August, after our rest, we will be able to more clearly discern what may need to change as we re-engage for another church year.

I am grateful for the days ahead, for the whisperings of God anew, for the wisdom of our church to plan sabbatical time, and for sleep too.

Be well dear ones!

*Peace,
Ginger*

WORSHIP**EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 2021**

There will be three services:

(All attendees masked and physically-distanced at all services)

6:00am Sunrise Service at Jacob's Beach

9:00am Easter Service with Celebration of Baptism and Covenanting with New Members

11:00am Easter Festival Service

Registration to attend Easter Worship services is open on the website or by calling the office.

All other Sundays in April (11, 18 & 25):

In -person worship at 10:00am- Register to attend on the website or call the Church Office.

Those unable to attend in person may worship virtually via the email sent out Sunday morning.

Those not online will receive a hard copy of the bulletin and sermon via mail.

DEACON OF THE MONTH

Deacon for April is Ellen Edens (203-444-3024). Please contact Ellen if you have feedback or questions about the spiritual life of the church.

HOLY WEEK

No registration is needed to attend these services.

Maundy Thursday Worship, April 1 at 7:00pm:

Join us in the Sanctuary for our Tenebrae service. The story of Christ's Passion will be read in dialogue with African-American spirituals and anthems sung by Aaron Scott, tenor. Aaron starred as Joseph in First Church's 2018 production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." An abbreviated virtual version of this service will be made available via Facebook.

Good Friday Service, April 2 Noon- 1:00pm:

Join us in the Sanctuary for our Good Friday meditation service. The story of Christ's Passion will be read in dialogue with music and extended time for meditation at the foot of the cross.

PARISH CARE TEAM**CONTACT PERSON OF THE MONTH**

Parish Care Team contact person for April is Diane Grigaitis (203-458-1450). Please notify her of anyone who may need a note of sympathy or encouragement.

**IN MEMORIAM****Patricia Keating Smith**

May 30, 1929 – February 9, 2021

CHURCH COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS**March 2021 via Zoom****Goals for 2021**

Stephen Dudley

- Anne Godsey made a motion, Jan Nemes seconded that we keep the 2020 goals as 2021 goals. Decided to change order of goals. Motion passed.
- Communication with the new F1Go system will help us meet our goal. January 28, 2021 link to F1Go with username and password. Everyone should check it out to make sure that we are maximizing communications to church members and committees. Committee chairs have access to mass emails.

Treasurer Report

Paul Kuehn/Bill Bailey

- A few changes to format to show statistics we can get out of new system.
- We are doing well so far in 2021. No changes in income despite lack of pledge envelopes. Trying to encourage electronic payments. Easier and cheaper for the church. Article or two to appear in *The Steeple* about electronic option.
- Investigating whether we can make electronic payments for the Music Committee Flower Fundraiser.
- Treasurer's Report approved.

Board of Finance

- Board of Finance is meeting with Stewardship to discuss 2022 campaign.

Minister's Report

Ginger

- Update about Zoom bombing. Police are still investigating.
- As Governor Lamont eases restrictions, we may raise participation to 100 people on Easter Sunday, April 4th, but we will not open fully. Staff is not fully vaccinated.
- Ginger's Sabbatical will be April 8 – July 8. She will travel to Durham NC for rest. Renewal and study. She has provided a list (on cover of Landmark) of a weekly activity and related Scripture she will follow. The congregation is invited to share in these Scriptures & activities as a way to stay connected during sabbatical. Suzanne Wagner will be interim and will be first for pastoral care.

- Neighborhood Music School contacted Ginger about the possibility of returning. She and a small group will be meeting to discuss the idea.
- Confirmation Class- faith formation. Confirmands asked for quotes and handy sayings that would help them characterize/summarize their faith. These are tools we have and can hold onto when others try to diminish our beliefs.
- Penelope will be the gatekeeper for contact with Ginger. We need to give Ginger space so that she can rest, recuperate, and rejuvenate during Sabbatical.
- Ginger encouraged church members to feel free to communicate with the rest of the staff to thank them for everything they do.

Business Committee

Peter Rebuzzini

- February was difficult with all the snow and snow removal.
- Security system plan: inside the church instead of outside. Motion detectors in church school and Narthex. Cameras on perimeter of church. Cost estimated at \$14K. Received several bids and chose a middle bid from the company who currently handles our fire alarm.
- State of CT offering grant to upgrade security systems - we have applied and will hear in June. Operating costs, access, control, etc. will be discussed at next month's meeting. Stephen asked Peter to prepare a one-page document with details to inform the congregation.
- Carlo Pappollo's hours have been impacted by the winter weather cancelling worship. Business Committee proposes that we pay Carlo for five hours a Sunday regardless of whether there is a service, and include back pay to January. Peter moved and Barbara Johnson seconded the motion to pay Carlo. Unanimously passed.
- Judi Wallace reminded the Council that Nursery Care workers have been affected by the closing of Nursery care and Church School. Pamela Dear reminded Council of the Junior Choir and Cherub Choir Directors. Matter will be discussed further next month.

Nominating

Gail Tomsich/ Peter Rebuzzini

- Gini King asked that Peace, Affirmation & Justice group members be listed under Community and Global Justice.
- Gail recognized and thanked people coming off committees this year.

New /Old Business

All

- We wished Ginger a restful Sabbatical.
- Next Council meeting will be Tuesday, April 13th.

FOOD COLLECTION

"I was hungry & you gave me food." Matt 25:35
Food insecurity continues. Though we won't collect the food at the worship service, we invite you to continue to support the Guilford Food Bank. Check the Guilford Food Bank website for their recent needs. Food can be dropped off at Big Y and Palumbo's Automotive during their regular working hours. The Guilford Food Bank receives donations on Friday mornings.

BUILDING INSPECTION

We are stewards of an 1830 building. Periodic inspections are a normal process in caring for our historic Sanctuary. Some clapboards will be removed from the front of the church as part of this inspection.

DEACON DIGEST

Donations through Amazon Smile

If you haven't heard of AmazonSmile, you're not alone as it's not widely advertised. AmazonSmile is the "charity" wing of Amazon. We're pleased to announce that we've registered "First Congregational Church Guilford" as a charity which can receive contributions from the purchases you make on Amazon. If you start your shopping session at the URL <https://smile.amazon.com>, Amazon will direct you through the sign-up process and then donate 0.5% of the price of your eligible purchases to the charity of your choice (there are over one million organizations to support). For those of you who have already registered other charities, you can still register First Church: maybe you will alternate charities for your purchases. Thanks for thinking of First Church as you shop on-line. Every little bit helps us with our mission. AmazonSmile is available at smile.amazon.com on your web browser and can be activated in the Amazon Shopping app or iOS and Android phone. First Church's unique charity link is <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/06-0709290>.

Ellen Edens, Deacon for April

STAY CONNECTED ON FACEBOOK LIVE!

Sundays, 9:00am – Sunday School with Judi!

Wednesdays at Noon – Clergy Bible Study & Reflection

Thursdays at noon- "30 Minutes of Joy"

A music break with Bill Speed

CHILDREN & YOUTH MINISTRIES

Happy Easter! Alleluia! I am feeling the joy of Spring and a light at the end of the tunnel!

April 4. Easter Sunday ~ remember to register for in person worship if you want to attend, or watch the sunrise service online Easter Sunday morning! In lieu of the Easter egg hunt, Easter bags will be available for children!

Every Sunday everyone is welcome to join me for our **"LIVE with Judi" Sunday School** on First Church's Facebook page. We will learn about some of the Easter people in reading parts of the story!

Check out the weekly CE Newsletter that is emailed every Thursday for all the things happening here and in the local UCC. If you don't receive it and would like to, please let Judi know. judi@firstchurchguilford.org
We will also have another baking event at church for students on April 25th, time to be determined. Numbers have to be limited. We will bake cookies for the Community Dining Room in Branford.

At this point, classrooms will remain closed on Sunday mornings. Read the CE newsletter for events and small group activities being planned for 2021!

Pilgrim Fellowship continues to host small groups of high school students in volunteering and virtual gatherings. We hold great hope for summer in-person activities!! PF meets on zoom most Sunday evenings at 7 pm, with small group campfire connections on Sundays as well! Zoom links are emailed to participants. If you would like PF information, Let me know and I will add you to the PF email list. judi@firstchurchguilford.org

PF April Break Work Week! It's happening! PF students and advisors will be participating in local build projects in association with Habitat for Humanity and other organizations! If your high school student would like to volunteer one day or all week, contact me! ALL high school students who are church members or PF members are welcome!

Our annual **PF Service Trip Sponsorship Drive** is happening. If you would like to donate towards materials, supplies and scholarships for our PF service work trip (hopefully this summer!), please contact me. We'll send a brochure with information!

Praying for you and your loved ones a month filled with hope, peace and joy!

Judi Wallace, Director
judi@firstchurchguilford.org

MUSIC MINISTRIES FLOWER SALE

Forms at the back of the Landmark

The Music Committee is again selling hanging baskets of flowers from North Guilford Nurseries to raise money for the Organ Restoration Fund. The 10" Hanging Baskets cost \$25 each. **Orders must be received by April 30, 2021** via email or email. Use the forms on pages 9 & 10.

Flower pickup is Friday, May 7th, just in time for Mother's Day! Questions? Contact Amy Earls at 203-453—5276 or ampearl@gmail.com.



FLOWERS FOR WORSHIP

Flowers enhance our worship and bring some of the beauty of God's creation into our service. If you would like to give flowers in memory, in honor or in celebration of a loved one or special day, please contact Barb Nickel (dfbbrnickel@aol.com or 803-513-9787) of the Flower Committee to arrange this.

ECO Echo

Revisiting a Passive Solar House from 1983 by Owner, Sue Jones

The facts: The underground temperature is fairly constant, around 55 degrees. A passive solar house needs to be well insulated and needs to face south with lots of upright glaze on the south side to collect rays from the sun. Concrete can be used to absorb heat from the sun's rays. If painted flat black the concrete will optimize absorbing heat from the sun. This heat passes through a 10-inch concrete wall slowly, taking about 6 hours.

In 1983, we built a passive solar house on Cape Cod with a solar room, two stories high with upright glaze on the south face and a concrete wall about 7 feet inside to collect heat from the sun. The winter sun is low, so its rays hit and warmed the thermal wall. The summer sun is high, so the roof shades the thermal wall from the sun's rays. Added skylights help vent any heat buildup. A double entry keeps winter winds outside. The green house (solar room) on the south side of the house makes an ideal collector of solar energy. It heats the interior of the house through the thermal wall without the sun's rays damaging the furnishings. The thermal wall even heats the basement.

The solar room also acts as a comfortable porch all year round. There is a balcony on the second floor and the pots of geraniums I line up on the edge of the balcony bloom all winter! We ate many of our meals in the solar room. The house was very quiet as there were no fans or motors going, except the refrigerator. We did not worry about losing power as we had dependable heat and town water.

The Association to Preserve Cape Cod sponsored a 22-house tour. New Alchemy Institute sponsored an earlier tour. I have the brochures for both tours describing the passive solar features of each house if anyone is interested in seeing them.

Sue Jones, Environmental Ministry Team

MEXICAN ASYLUM FAMILY UPDATE

Since the summer of 2019, shoreline volunteers from various faith traditions have united to help a Mexican family that is seeking asylum in the US.

Earlier in 2019 ten people involved with immigrants' rights and safety in CT designed a trip to the US/Mexican border area. Their trip started in Nogales Mexico – a city of hope and of broken dreams where families wait in terrible conditions there for days, weeks, months for their number to be called to cross the border.

One of the groups with which they worked was the Green Valley/Sahuarita Samaritans founded by Dr. Randy Meyer of Good Shepherd UCC in Sahuarita, AZ. A few weeks after returning to CT they were contacted by Dr. Meyer and asked if an asylum-seeking family could come to CT and be sponsored. They said yes, and quickly made arrangements for an apartment and furniture donations.

The Mexican family, a single mother and her 4 children, arrived in CT in July 2019. They live in New Haven where the children are attending school. They are all studying English and making slow progress toward getting fully documented. Just over a year ago First Church hosted an event to meet the family in person. As immigration regulations are changing, now they should be able to finish the process of getting working papers, social security numbers etc. and fully begin living a productive life in CT. When that occurs and covid regulations ease we hope to have a future celebration with them. The church's Immigration Ministry Team continues to work not only with this family but on state and national immigration issues.

Anyone who wishes to donate may send checks to First Congregational Church with "Asylum family" in the memo line.

Debbie Peluse

FROM BOY SCOUT TROOP 474 Seeking Volunteers for Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster

For more than sixty years, First Congregational Church has been the Chartered Organization for Boy Scout Troop 474. The scouting program here has long been recognized as one of the quality units in our district and in the CT Yankee Council. Our program offers more than just an opportunity for our youth to learn about the outdoors. Scouting provides fun, fellowship and training to our youth as well as to youth in our community. It emphasizes honesty, self-reliance, and respect for self and others. Through a year-round program, it affects character, citizenship and personal fitness.

The success of our Scouting program depends on our volunteers, who serve in a variety of leadership roles. As the Boy Scouts of America celebrates its anniversary, we salute the splendid volunteers who serve as Scoutmaster, Troop Committee members, Eagle Scout mentors, and others engaged in leadership roles. Most importantly, we salute the members of the First Congregational Church of Guilford for decades of unwavering sponsorship and support.

We have a special important request. Our present Scoutmaster, Paul Ehrlich, and Assistant Scoutmaster, Gary Getrost, who have given exceptional leadership to Troop 474 for over 5 years, are retiring as their Eagle Scout sons are graduating. We invite First Church members who might be interested – male or female - in filling these two important positions to volunteer serving many youth ages 11-18 from our Church and surrounding area. Previous Scout experience is not necessary, and women are very welcome. Excellent training courses are provided, along with a lot of fellowship, leadership and fun. Please contact Paul Ehrlich, Scoutmaster (paulehrlich@snet.net or 203-458-1376) or Gary Getrost, Unit Committee Chair (516-680-2985 or garyge@comcast.net.)

Again, our deepest appreciation for your on-going support.

Sincerely, Robert S. Dietz, Jr., Asst. Scoutmaster

SHE SAW THE DARK

*A reflection by Katie Campbell-Morrison '20 M.Div.,
former First Church Prison & Re-entry Ministry Intern*

She coded three times that night.
Died right there. Over. And over. And over.
She saw her soul leave her body.
Float above to stare down at a body trapped in pain.
A body trapped in anguish.

Lost and twisted in a spiral.
She died three times that night.
She always believed there was something better.
She always believed there would be an end to this pain.
She always believed that she would find hope and peace in death.
She died three times that night.
Instead, she only saw more pain.
Instead, she got trapped in a twisted spiral, lost and hopeless.
Instead, she lived in hell.
She died three times that day.
Only to return never quite the same.

How could I offer pastoral care to someone who was reeling from a visit to hell? It was easy to rationalize and tell myself that she hadn't actually seen hell, that it was just the trick of a near-fatal drug cocktail that had addled her mind, of the drugs that had created a distorted hellscape—to tell myself that her mind got lost in a warped world and that it was my job to ground it back in reality. Yet there was something so real about the words she used to describe her nightmare. A dark, unsettling truth that hell exists, and that seeing it rips apart a bit of your soul. You are never quite the same.

During my supervised ministry, I worked for the Sex Workers and Allies Network (SWAN) as a spiritual care advisor. Nearly everyone I worked with struggled with opioid substance abuse and a crisis of faith. Substance abuse eats into the fabric of your life, chipping away at everything until your only focus is the next needle. Everything else falls away.

People experiencing homelessness are pushed to the margins. So are sex workers, who shared with me countless stories about being told that their job was a choice rather than a means of survival, about being assaulted by police officers, their belongings rifled through or trashed by hospital staff, about faith leaders portraying their substance abuse as a moral failing.

After COVID forced shelters to shut their doors, people were forced to defecate on the streets. Community members rejected the idea of a porta-potty, viewing it as “just another place to get high,” rather than a place to restore a sense of dignity. I grew accustomed to stepping around feces.

After graduating from YDS, I continued my journey with the organization as the Director of Programming and Outreach and slowly more womxn grew to trust me and reached out for spiritual advice.

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She Saw the Dark, continued

The vast majority of their questions were about being expelled from faith communities, about finding comfort in prayer and in communities like Church on the Green that continued to open their doors. At times, womxn called me in moments of profound crisis.

Late one summer night, I received a phone call asking me to help someone just released from the hospital; she needed supplies for the days ahead. As I approached her, I could see the woman was in a very dark place, in the throes of what I would learn was her second overdose of the summer. This was not like her previous overdose: This time she died three times, coding over and over and over as her body fought to stay alive. For the following three days, she lay in a state of agitated unconsciousness while watching her soul drift above her body.

What made this time different, more terrifying, was the hell she had witnessed, and not in the figurative sense. She had seen the other side, she told me. It was not filled with the peace she always hoped for, nor the painlessness she longed to find. Instead, there was nothing *but* pain, clawing up from the darkness over and over and never letting go. She fought tooth and nail to escape, only to get pulled back under. The rational part of me wanted to explain it away: it was just the PCP working its way out of her system, the drugs that had taken over her mind and made it hard to see. But I couldn't deny her experience. I couldn't shrug off her words with the usual reassurances that she was a beloved child of God deserving love, hope and redemption—not hell. I had to sit with the harsh discomfort caused by her words and her violent reenactment of her journey into hell, her shaking and convulsing as if she were trying to exorcise a demon from her body. I had to admit to myself that maybe she *had* been there.

I struggled to hold the truth of her words and the truth of my faith in tandem. I told her I still hoped that there is a heaven, that I refused to believe she was damned. While I knew she was not evil, I could not deny that she had seen evil. I would not join the ranks of the many who told her she was worthless, invisible, morally bankrupt, and a burden on society. I had to truly see her and not whitewash the pain in order to fit her neatly into my suburban Midwestern sensibilities. She had seen hell. Who was I to tell her she hadn't? Who was I to do anything but see her and her pain?

Through my work, I witnessed how often sex workers are used, abused, and ignored. People choose to ignore or blame them for failing to live up

to certain standards, falsely believing their lifestyle is a choice rather than a means of survival.

I witnessed how people, including clergy, so often deem sex workers unworthy, forgetting that Jesus resided with those on the margins. Jesus saw, without judgment, the people society tells us

to forget. Jesus did not damn you to hell simply because you had seen the devil.

As more and more people are pushed to the margins—to the brink of existence—stories from those in survival sex work will mount. Struggles with mental health and substance abuse will pile atop the already crushing realities. People may sell their bodies as a means of economic survival, and we have a responsibility to walk with them just as we walk with the doctor, the deli clerk, and the teacher. It is not a moral failing if someone enters sex work—be it survival sex work or other kinds of sex work—but a means of making a way in this world, of feeding yourself. It is not our job to morally chastise.

Similarly, we cannot pray away substance-use disorder any more than we can pray away diabetes. Yes, prayer and community help, just as prayer and community help anyone facing a debilitating medical condition. It is our job to walk with those in crisis.

If we believe survival sex workers and the unhoused are undeserving burdens on society who don't deserve a toilet, we end up with crap in the streets. Remember, Jesus taught us that even if we have seen hell, there is a chance to find peace in heaven. To live like Jesus, we must walk with people, no matter how uncomfortable it is, rather than write them off as morally bankrupt, as irredeemable, for living with opioid substance-use disorder or engaging in sex work.

Those whom we are most tempted to forget—whom society tells us not to see—are the ones our faith most challenges us to remember.

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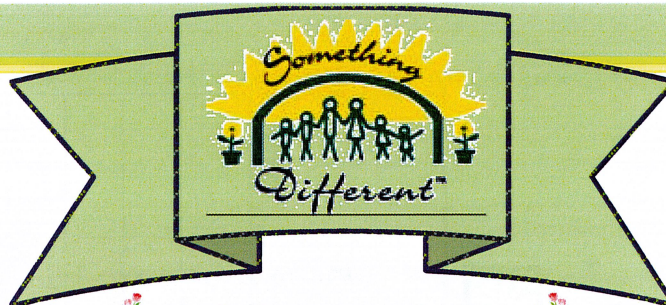
Originally from Ohio, KCM (Katie) Campbell-Morrison currently serves as the Interim Communications Director at the U.S. Capitol Historical Society. She is pursuing ordination in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and holds a Master of Divinity from YDS and Master of Theology from Seminario Evangélico de Teología, Matanzas, Cuba. Her blog "Confessions of a Former Political Child" ([link is external](#)) is about growing up as the daughter of the first female Mayor of Cleveland.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<h1>April 2021</h1>						
					CH-Chapel CR – Choir Room FH – Fellowship Hall GH – Griswold Hall MG-Memorial Garden	MEB-Moore Ed. Bdg ML – Minear Library SHK-Spencer Hse Kit SR-Stone Room (off narthex)

				1 Maundy Thursday Noon-12:30p 30 Mins of Joy Organ recital-Facebook live 7p Tenebrae Worship-Sanctuary	2 Good Friday Noon-1pm Scripture, Music, Prayer - Sanct	3
4 6a Sunrise Service 9a Worship/Baptism/ New Member Svc -full 11a Easter Worship In-person Worship: RSVP on website or Church Off.. Also emailed/mailed.	5	6 9-11a Ginger Phone hours Noon- Staff Mtg 7p Deacons- Zoom	7 9a Med./Tai Chi- Zoom Noon-Bible Study- Facebook Live 2-4p Jake Phone hours	8 Noon-12:30p 30 Mins of Joy Organ recital- Facebook live	9	10
11 9a Judi FacebookLive 10a In-person Worship: RSVP on website or Church Off.. Also emailed/mailed. 5p PF Tool Training	12 PF Work Week -> 7 Parish Care- Zoom 7p Business – Zoom	13 Noon- Staff Mtg 7p Church Council	14 9a Med./Tai Chi- Zoom Noon- Bible Study- Facebook live 2-4p Jake Phone hours	15 Noon-12:30p 30 Mins of Joy Organ recital- Facebook live	16	17
18 9a Judi FacebookLive 10a In-person Worship: RSVP on website or Church Off.. Also emailed/mailed. 11a Confirm. 1 Zoom 7p PF Zoom	19	20 Noon- Staff Mtg 7p Human Resources	21 9a Meditation/Tai Chi- Zoom Noon- Bible Study- Facebook live 2-4p Jake Phone hours	22 Noon-12:30p 30 Mins of Joy Organ recital- Facebook live	23	24
25 9a Judi FacebookLive 10a In-person Worship: RSVP on website or Church Off.. Also emailed/mailed. 3p Fam Music, Baking- FH & Sanct 7p PF Zoom	26	27 Noon- Staff Mtg 2p Women's Fellowship & Outreach- Mem Gdn	28 9a Meditation/Tai Chi- Zoom Noon- Bible Study- Facebook live 2-4p Jake Phone hours	29	30 <i>Orders for Hanging Baskets/ Music Ministry Fundraiser must be received by today</i>	. Sun 7:15a AA-CH Thurs NA 7p CH Sat. 7:30a AA- CH Other 12-steps are meeting online. Contact 12 step program website to get meeting details



Bacopa



Locally Grown, Family Owned



Petunia

North Guilford Nurseries Mother's Day Flower Fundraiser

10" Hanging Baskets \$25



Verbena

Bacopa
Calibrachoa Million Bells
Combination
Fuchsia
Geranium (not pictured)
Petunia
Verbena



Petunias

New Guinea Impatiens (not pictured)



Combinations



Support a green and healthy fundraiser!

Project Sustainability
North Guilford Nurseries Farmstand!

Please contact us for any questions regarding fundraising questions, comments or sales.

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