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**UNITED CHURCH  
OF CHRIST**



January 2015

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- Happy New Year!!!

I am a goal-driven person, so New Years' Resolutions should be "my thing," right? Many of my goals are not much different than common resolutions-I would like to exercise more and be in better physical shape, have a solid saving and investment plan for retirement, read the best books of the year, a set aside regular time to pray and write in my journal. But the process feels backwards. None of these resolutions answer the most important question, "Why?" What is the point of being healthy, financially secure, well-read or whatever else we want to achieve? I could achieve all these resolutions and still be a distracted husband, distant father, and a well-read but disconnected pastor. What kind of person do I want to be? What does the world, the church, my family, need me to be? To paraphrase Jesus, what good is it to achieve every New Year's resolution, but to lose my soul in the process?

My 2015 resolution is to continue the lifelong process of becoming who I am called to be in Christ; to live the Great Commandment to love God with all my heart, soul and mind; and to love my neighbor as myself. I want to live authentically in right relationship with the people around me and throughout the world. I still want to be in

good physical shape this year, so I will set goals to run the Hot Chocolate Run faster than last year, and workouts per week, distances to run, etc. But what motivates me to be in good shape is that it will help me be the person I am called to be. When I exercise I have more energy, my stress is reduced, and my outlook is more positive, so I have more life energy for everything else. I am more likely to keep this healthy resolution because it is not an end in itself, but a habit that will give me the strength I need to be a better disciple of Jesus, and live in right relationship with others. While I might celebrate running the Hot Chocolate Run faster in 2015, that is a fleeting joy that will not motivate me quite as much as knowing that I have the health to sustain becoming more fully who I am meant to be.

So my plan is to think about each goal, whether it is a goal for a day, a week or the full year, in terms of how it will lead me to living into being a Great Commandment person who seeks to live in right relationship. I

anticipate stumbling along the way and missing the mark often, but it is the journey that matters to me. My goals are simply the signposts as I explore the trail God has in store for me. Goals and resolutions are what keep me from merely walking on the sidewalk of life, toward taking the road less traveled, to see the wondrous sights along the way. God-speed to all of you reading as you plot your path for 2015!

My goals guiding my pastoral work can be seen here on page 6.



## From Pastor Sarah

People of First Churches, you are amazing. I give thanks every day for the privilege it is to work amongst you and I am truly amazed at all we have accomplished together in the last 6 months. (I'm also amazed that I've already been here for 6 months, but that's a whole other discussion about relativity that we probably don't have time for right now.) What we do have time for, however, is a little celebration.

Let's begin with Common Ground, the beautiful fragile little vision of a ministry you took under your wing this past July. Common Ground is thriving thanks to your support and a real core community has formed around our shared desire to feed those who are hungry in body and soul for beauty, truth, and meaning.

Together we have not just made soup every other Thursday, we've made something I do believe is holy. From the All Saint's service where we crafted icons of our saints and created a shrine together to our exploration of the absence of God throughout Advent, we have gathered faithfully to experience church in a new way together and it has been a blessing.

I also want to thank our confirmands and their families for participating in our Blue Christmas Common Ground on December 18th. The young people came early to help with cooking, participated in the service, and then returned Sunday night to help serve dinner at CITN. We are blessed beyond measure to have these kids in our community.

Finally, I am blessed to report that we have raised over \$15,000 in support from gifts and pledges for Common Ground. My goal when I came on staff was to raise at least \$30,000



toward my salary and I am delighted to say we are more than half-way there. Our leadership team will be putting together a grant proposal for a church renewal grant from the National U.C.C. in the new year. I believe First Churches is an excellent candidate for this grant, in large part because of our willingness to think outside the box and try new forms of ministry. Your prayers and continued support are most welcome.

If you have not yet experienced Common Ground, consider joining us on **January 8<sup>th</sup>** at 5:45. We'll spend time thinking about where we've been in the last year and who we hope to be in the coming one. We'll also have the opportunity to make medicine bags for our spiritual journey with the Rev. Susannah Crolius, totems full of blessing and wisdom for the coming year. This will be a more experiential/hands on Common Ground and a great one for kids.

And speaking of kids...

First, a big "thank you" to everyone who helped pull our Christmas Pageant together! Tom McCabe was brilliant as an intrepid reporter brining us the news live from Bethlehem, and all the children brought life and joy to one of the central stories of our faith. I would like to thank all the parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, who have been faithful in bringing our kids to Sunday School. And of course, I need to thank our fearless and dedicated Christian Education committee, who have worked tirelessly from the moment I arrived to ensure that our kids have the best Sunday School experience we can provide.

Friends, we've got a really strong Children's ministry here at First Churches, a ministry of which you should all be very proud!

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## Looking ahead:

Celeste is spearheading a second hour celebration for **3 Kings Day** on January 4<sup>th</sup> complete with a special presentation, snacks, and activities for children of all ages to enjoy.

We have a **Youth Group Lock-in** scheduled for January 16<sup>th</sup> at St. John's from 8:00 pm - 8:00am. Come gather with teens from

Edward's, St. John's, and Haydenville U.C.C., for a crazy night full of fun, food, and Spirit. We'll play games, enjoy pizza, watch movies, talk about the coming year, and have a great time.

Love and blessings be upon you all,

Pastor Sarah

## MISSIONS IN JANUARY

### Collection for Syrian Refugees



Many people are not aware of the scale of the Syrian refugee crisis. Antonio Guterres, the Commissioner of the Office of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, said this past summer that "the Syrian crisis has become the biggest humanitarian emergency of our era." There are more than 3 million Syrian refugees in five Middle Eastern countries and more than 6 million who are internally displaced.

We may not be able to end the crisis in Syria, but the First Churches congregation can help a great deal at collections the first 3 Sundays in January. Here are some suggestions:

- **Medical supplies:** back braces, crutches or walkers or other unused medical supplies that you may have on hand; over-the-counter meds like Tylenol, Aspirin, Diaper rash cream, Bengay, Bactine, Benadryl, and Pedialite powder packs.
- **Babies and infants:** formula and diapers are needed for babies; baby clothes (onesies, socks, caps, etc) and rattles and teething rings are desperately needed for children.
- **Clothing:** blankets, receiving blankets and outerwear are essential for those who will not have adequate heat and shelter to face the winter (new or gently used items, please).

The Board of Mission supports this vital collection and will have suitcases in the Narthex and the Sanctuary for the supplies and clothing that you bring. A Mission Moment will serve as a reminder on January 4th.

Thank you for helping!!

## COT SHELTER MEALS

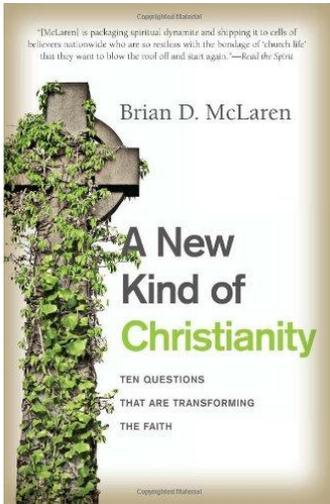
Thank you to all of you who have volunteered for January 5. The next one will be February 2. People should contact Jenna Sellers if you would like to help contribute in any way.

[Jennaesellers@gmail.com](mailto:Jennaesellers@gmail.com).

## Adult Education Page

### Monday Noon Bible Study

#### **A New Kind of Christianity: Ten Questions That Are Transforming the Faith**



Begin the New Year by reading Brian McLaren's thought provoking book along with the Monday Noon Bible Study. Beginning on Monday, January 12, we will be discussing each chapter. Books are available now at the church office or Second Hour for \$11 thanks to Broadside

books (pay what you can) and you may also get the Kindle version for under \$10. I will also post questions on the church website if you would like to follow along and write comments even if you cannot participate at Monday noon. Here is a quick review of Brian McLaren's book from Amazon:

"We are in the midst of a paradigm shift in the church. Not since the Reformation five centuries ago have so many Christians come together to ask whether the church is in sync with their deepest beliefs and commitments. These believers range from evangelicals to mainline Protestants to Catholics, and the person who best represents them is author and Pastor Brian McLaren.

In this much anticipated book, McLaren examines ten questions facing today's church—questions about how to articulate the faith itself, the nature of its authority, who God is, whether we have to understand Jesus through only an ancient Greco-Roman lens, what exactly the good news is that the gospel proclaims, how we understand the church and all its varieties, why we are so preoccupied with sex, how we should think of the future and people from other faiths, and the most intimidating question of all: what do we do next? Here you will find a provocative and enticing introduction to the Christian faith of tomorrow."

You can learn more about Brian McLaren at his website: <http://www.brianmclaren.net>

### **Upcoming Spiritual Growth Opportunities**

#### **Lenten House Church Groups –**

Weekly in Late February through March Reading Rob Bell's book: "What We Talk About When We Talk About God"

#### **Small Group Leader's Training**

An all-day Saturday training event to be held in late April or early May. Learn more about building groups, being a good facilitator, how to increase group spiritual depth, and more! Details and registration are coming soon!

## Second Hour with Miguelson Charles

Miguelson Charles, a graduate of the K-12 school operated by CONASPEH in Port-au-Prince, Haiti and currently a student at Quisqueya University in Haiti, will be speaking at Second Hour on **1/18/15**. David Entin and Pauline Bassett first met Miguelson in 2009, when he served as our interpreter at CONASPEH, and we have remained in close contact with him. Since the earthquake in 2010, First Churches has helped support his studies through the Miguelson Charles College Fund. Although Trinity College in Hartford awarded a full scholarship (\$50,000 per year) to Miguelson, the US government did not grant him a student visa, and he was unable to attend. Instead, he enrolled in Quisqueya University in Port-au-Prince, where he is in his 3d year, studying law. Miguelson would like an opportunity to meet everyone who provided spiritual and financial support for him over the years and update us about what is happening in Haiti today. Please join us.

## 2015 PLEDGE ENVELOPES

Pledge envelopes for January – December 2015 will be available at the next two coffee hours... January 4 and January 11. Sue Stone or Peg Whitham will be set up at a table in Lyman Hall for the express purpose of making the pledge envelopes available to those who choose to fulfill their pledges in this manner. Please contact Peg or Sue or call the office if you need to make other arrangements.



Peg Whitham and Sue Stone  
Financial Secretaries

## Make \$ for our Church- Buying Groceries with Gift Cards!

At all of our Coffee Hours, we sell Gift cards to Stop & Shop, Big Y and the River Valley Market. The stores sell us the cards at a 5% or 6% discount and that is how we make money for our congregation. If you spend \$100 per week at Stop & Shop, then \$5 of that goes to First Churches. **In one year, you would be giving an extra \$260 to church, without spending a dime.**

Please consider bringing your checkbook to church and purchasing gift cards. Look for us at a table in the back of Lyman Hall.

**Thank You,** Kim Gerould, Martha Jamieson and Carol Judd

## 2014 TAX YEAR CHARITABLE DONATION DEADLINE

January 11<sup>th</sup> is the deadline for making 2014 Tax Year Charitable Gifts to the church. If you were thinking of making a gift to the **Organ Fund**, a **Mission project**, or for **some other purpose close to your heart** and wish to take advantage of the tax deduction for 2014, please date the check prior to December 31, 2014 and turn it into the church or put it in the weekly plate collection by January 11<sup>th</sup>. Your Financial Secretaries will be preparing Tax Statements to be sent to you by the January 31 deadline.

**THANK YOU for being such a generous church family this past year!**

Sue Stone & Peg Whitham  
Financial Secretaries

## Pastoral Goals for 2015

When I read the First Churches' profile for the first time three years ago during my pastoral search process, the most important phrase that drew me was the desire to "be the church God calls us to be." This is my touchstone whenever I think of church goals. It is more than creating new programs, or setting attendance goals. In November, I did some journaling where the following four goals emerged. I had met with a group of pastors to speak about our strategies to help our congregations move forward into an uncertain future. We all expressed a level of frustration and anxiety about how the tried and true ways we learned in seminary were not working as we face rapid changes due to many factors-aging population shift in the nation and the church, less frequent church attendance due to fast paced life and multiple other options, the impact of social media, and a sense of disconnect between our congregation's self-perception and how the world sees us.

These four goals, shifts in our congregational culture, are my attempt to navigate these challenges. You will notice that each goal speaks to a specific culture shift that is important to the life of the church, and we are in process already. To be the church God calls us to be will require a culture that we create together that sustains us in the journey. These shifts are a framework for dialog, and I share them not to impose upon the church, but to guide our ongoing reflection on who we are and how we want to be together. The bold words are short hand phrases of the culture shift, words in italics are the action items to accomplish, followed by a brief description and a few questions.

1) **Nurture Leadership** – a) *Develop a culture that supports, nurtures, trains, empowers and raises leaders within the congregation who discern a call to do specific work.* b) *Streamline and clarify our administrative processes, committee structures and by-laws in ways that encourage participation and expand leadership.*

Without a network of leaders this will remain a pastor-centered ideal that runs out of gas when the pastors get tired. I have made nurturing mutual leadership the first cultural shift because we are in the midst of a big transition. As a newly growing church, there is more work to be done than there are people or energy to do it. New leadership is already emerging from new members, and we need to pay close attention to how we nurture and welcome this energy so it is not stifled. We also need to affirm and support existing long-term leaders in the midst of change and make sure our committee and governance processes are helping us get things done rather than hindering us.

2) **Continue Developing a "God is Still Speaking" Culture** – a) *Nourish a vital culture of prayer, ways of listening and discerning God's spirit among us, and have dialog on critical issues.* b) *Strengthen solid, inclusive and transparent ways of decision*

*making so we mirror the open communion table in our community work at the decision making table.* c) *Expand small group and adult education program through training small group leaders and providing diverse opportunities for developing strong spiritual lives.*

a) The things we do in worship infuse all that we do together. The structure of worship includes gratitude and praise, confession and forgiveness, pledging of ourselves and our resources, learning from the Word of God, and praying together. As I listen to the congregation, strong corporate worship is becoming a strength, with both Sunday mornings and Thursday nights at Common Ground nourishing our souls. As the UCC keeps proclaiming, "God is Still Speaking." How will we bring the meaning and joy we are experiencing in worship into the whole life of the church-into our committee work, mission and justice, and congregational meetings? How can we do "worshipful work?" b) God often speaks to us through our dialog together. How can we build on the work we did with Margaret Keyser, where we continue to listen to one another and have good processes through which we create our goals and mission together? (Continued)

c) Finally, small groups allow for more intimate spiritual development opportunities, and can feed the worship, mission and leadership of the church. **Strong disciples who are spiritually engaged make strong churches.**

**3) Being a Welcoming, Inclusive and Inviting Church** – a) *Create a permeable culture that welcomes visitors and gives a clear path into the life, community and work of the church.* b) *Nurture an emphasis on creating safe space for people who are often overlooked or marginalized, whether by race, sexual orientation, gender or physical ability, or who have been wounded or alienated by Christianity in the past.* c) *Make concrete our pledge to welcome “believers, questioners, and questioning believers.”*

This shift nudges us beyond being a friendly church, towards radical hospitality, even to strangers. It is a move to find the balance between fellowship, which takes care of those on the inside, and hospitality to strangers, which reaches beyond ourselves. This requires a move beyond being “open and affirming” to people walk through our doors, towards being invitational beyond our walls, to spread the work of our community.

**4) Reaching out in compassion, justice and peace beyond ourselves.** *Create and carry out vital ministries of compassion, advocacy, justice and peace in our community and world.*

These ministries may concretely help support people locally, such as meals at the cot shelter or the CROP Walk, or may address social injustice and public policy, such as advocating on issues of immigration and climate change. This is last in the list, even though it is a high priority and a big part of our identity as a progressive church. But I feel strongly that our mission will be stronger and more grounded if we pay close attention to the first three aspects of our culture. The church has often become another place of busy activity, charging ahead with various mission activities without developing leadership, prayerfully reflective structures, and welcoming a greater diversity. First Churches has had a strong sense mission in the community, but like many congregations we keep trying to do the same things with fewer people. We may have to say “no” to some things so we have the energy to do our mission work well. Focusing the next year on building our internal infrastructure as a congregation will create long-term benefits that will enhance our missional work.



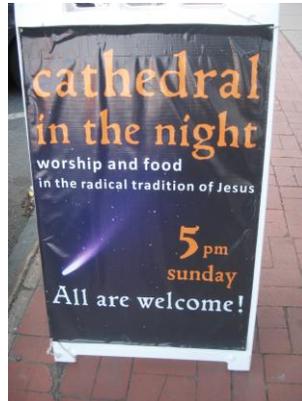
We made it through another successful Advent season here at First Churches. We, the staff, try our best to express our gratitude and appreciation for all of you on a daily/weekly basis and not just around Christmas. You all are what make this job fun and worth coming to everyday. It is a community of people that support each other, and your staff. You all work so hard every day to make this church what it is, and we wish to say thank you for offering us a wonderful Christmas surprise. It is overwhelmingly generous of all of you. **THANK YOU ALL!**

The church is integral to the history of Northampton and modern Christianity. You all are the stewards that bring that legacy to life. You make up the community. This will not be the first or last time we say it, but you make coming to work a joy. It is an honor to serve as your Church Administrator, Minister of Music, Sexton and Pastors. Thank you very much for recognizing the staff and all our hard work this year. It is not easy to keep up with this huge building, or the many groups that use the space, or a growing ministry, all while maintaining existing relationships. The staff at First Churches thanks you, you are the reason we come in everyday and try to mirror all your hard work. We appreciate every one of you and are excited to see what another year at First Churches will bring! Thank you for letting us grow with you.

Vanessa, Dana, Ernie, Pastors Todd and Sarah

## Cathedral in the Night - Sunday, January 18th (MLK Weekend)

First Churches is gearing up to fulfill our commitment to prepare and serve an entire meal to the congregation of 80 - 100 people who attend Cathedral in the Night Sunday evening worship services outside of our church each Sunday night. We are part of an ecumenical effort to prepare and serve these meals, and have committed to do so on four separate Sundays during the new year. This effort is certainly church wide...please pause to consider the number of people who through First Churches, contributed to this effort last year, individuals we would like to recognize with sincere GRATITUDE, whose efforts not only ENCOURAGE us, but INSPIRE us to continue with the task.



Thank you faithful volunteers!! whose names are: Dana Pasquale, Barbara parsons, Carol Murphy, Harriet Wilson, Pauline Basset and Lan Katz, Mary Ramos, George and Cindy Naughton, Marion Van Arsdell, Stacey Martin, Merrilyn Holcomb, Donna, Andre, Robbie, Pablo, and Ian Juarez and their friend Xavier, Judy Sherman and Lise Gray, Doryne Pederzani-Dineen, Sandie Pirrello and Dori McCracken, Becky Lockwood and family, Leslie Skantz-Hodgson, Ann Rasmussen, Marti Catuogno, Ginny Wahl, Angie Montalvo-Green, Carol, Ned, and Laura Judd, Heather Williams, Sue Stone, Rosa Ramos, Sarah Buteux, Andrea Stanley, Linda Roghar, Drue Johnson, Denise Karuth, Marion Judd, Lisa Thwing, Wendy Williams, Anna Murphy, and Brittany Murphy-Williams, Oonagh Doherty, Jenna Sellers, Martha and Tom Jamieson, and Merrilyn Giles.

And so we begin anew! On Martin Luther King weekend, **SUNDAY JANUARY 18**, we shall be collecting donations of food, and offers of help to serve it. Please let us know if you can provide or assist with any of the following:

**8 - 10** people to cook a main dish

**2 - 3** people for a total of 6 dozen hard boiled eggs

**3 - 4** people for a total of 8 dozen sandwiches (they need to be non-perishable: bologna, ham, smoked turkey, cheese and peanut butter and jelly

**13** people to serve and clean up

**1-2** food couriers to pick up food at cooks' home and deliver to church by 5:15 p.m.

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If available, or if you have questions, please contact:  
Judy Sherman @ (413)-533-5655 or [jhs12@comcast.net](mailto:jhs12@comcast.net)  
Carol Judd @ (413)-530-1723

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## Excerpts from Dana's Organ Presentation

First of all, I'd just like to say how grateful I am to have the opportunity to play such a beautiful instrument. When I came here with the First Baptist Church in 1988 and first sat down at the console, it was an overwhelming experience. I felt that it was somewhat like sitting at the controls of a huge jet-liner, but, under Janet's expert guidance, I soon came to feel at home.

The work that is needed on the organ has to do with the releathering of the wind reservoirs. The organ has a large wind distribution system that begins with the blowers located in our basement. The wind generated there is then distributed throughout the organ to the pipes behind the casework using almost a dozen wind reservoirs or bellows units. Of these nearly 12 reservoirs only three have not been restored.

The deterioration of the reservoirs is due simply to time and other natural causes—since leather is a perishable material. I first became aware that there was a problem last December 23 as I was practicing for the coming Christmas Eve service. Suddenly there was a very loud noise in the sanctuary. I thought it might be coming from either the furnace or a truck on the street—it was quite an impressive sound—and hopefully not from the organ! But when I turned the organ off, the noise stopped—which was not a good sign! Bill Czelusniak and his trusty crew arrived shortly after my somewhat frantic call to them and were able to patch things together in time for Christmas! They have had to make two more calls during this past year to deal with the same issue and have basically been duct-taping the reservoir covers back together each time. Their work has reminded me of the techniques MacGyver used on the television show that I used to watch with my teen-age boys!



We are now at the point where we can no longer rely on these kinds of repairs. As Bill put it in his letter to me, "The releathering work needed now is important and somewhat urgent, in the best interests of the instrument, its musical output, and its continued reliable service to the congregation." The details of Czelusniak et Dugal's proposal will be presented to you by the Trustees.

I would just like to close with a few historical items about the organ that are of particular interest to me. The organ was built by E. M. Skinner & Son of Methuen, MA, in 1936. It is known as the Sydenham Parsons memorial organ and was a gift to the congregation from Arthur Curtiss James and his wife Harriet Parsons James. Mrs. James was the daughter of Sydenham Parsons and had grown up in this church.

Arthur Curtiss James, who was born in 1867, was a speculator in copper mines and railroads. By the 1920's he was one of the wealthiest men in America. He was a member of the class of 1889 at Amherst College, and in 1890 he married Harriet Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. James had homes in Newport, in Switzerland and in New York City. Their New York home contained a pipe organ that had been built by Ernest Skinner, and it seems likely that Mr. James and Skinner became friends.

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Ernest Skinner fell on hard times as the Depression hit America, and he was forced out of the organ building company he had built up over the years. He and his son then went out on their own and made their headquarters in Methuen. The organ in this church was their first major project, and Bill thinks it likely that Mr. James wanted

to help his friend and therefore gave him this commission.

The dedicatory recital here was played by Virgil Fox who was then a young organist just beginning his celebrated career.

Our organ has a wonderful history and contributes a great deal to the beauty of our sanctuary and to the services held here.

Thank you so much for your careful consideration of the decision that is before us today. I know that there are many pressing issues facing our church, and I am grateful that you all care enough about our organ to be here this morning.

### **Francis Crowe's Pre-Book Launch**

NORTHAMPTON, Massachusetts—*Finding My Radical Soul*, memoir of longtime antiwar and antinuclear advocate Frances Crowe of 3 Langworthy Road, will debut from 2-4 Sunday, January 4, at a reception in Lyman Hall, First Churches, 129 Main Street. Weather date is 2-4 pm Sunday, January 11. The reception is open to the public, and a limited number of copies of the memoir will be available for purchase. When the limit has been exceeded, Haley's will refer potential buyers to Broadside, Odyssey, and the Solar Store in Greenfield OR take orders in order to deliver books within three weeks to those ordering.

The author will read from her memoir during the reception and talk about how the book emerged. She will autograph copies of her book for sponsors, donors, and those who acquire the book at the reception.

Crowe, who celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday in March, 2014, produced the 304-page memoir during the past three years. She consulted calendars, photo albums, area college and newspaper archives, and family members and associates to compile the book, published by Haley's of Athol, Massachusetts. *Finding My Radical Soul* includes some hundred photos tracing Crowe's life from her earliest days to the present.

## Christmas Poinsettias

### **Given By:**

Keirnan & Carol Murphy

The Riddle Family

Elaine Wert

Bette Barto

Laura Judd

Peg & Chuck Whitham

Dana Pasquale

Virginia Wahl

Connie Baugh & Carolyn Benson

Marion VanArsdell

Marcia Kennick

Betty McKown

Barbara Parsons

Sue Massey's Family

Annaleigh & Carter Massey

### **Given By:**

Marion Van Arsdell

Betty Barto

Sandy Hoover

### **In Loving Memory Of:**

Doris Blevins, Betty Reed &  
Kathy Surette

Edith Taylor

Her son Brian Wert and her parents,  
Bob and Louise Ball

Dr. Joe Todd Clayton

Helen E. & Edgar R. Judd, Ruth  
& Muriel McCarthy

Arlene Whitham & Helen Terlikoski

Bernard & Evelyth Worsech and  
Anthony Pasquale

Her Grandparents, Al & Milly Wahl and  
Mildred & Lester Gregory, Ann Turomsha,  
Nancy Wylie, Rose Villa

Mary Ellen & Arthur Harvey  
Gladys & John Benson, and  
Charlotte Baugh & Phyllis Shegan

Clark & Virginia Blackburn

Nancy Kennick

Ken McKown

Norm, Helen, Bill, Bea & Dot

Sue Massey & all who are separated  
from their family at the Holidays

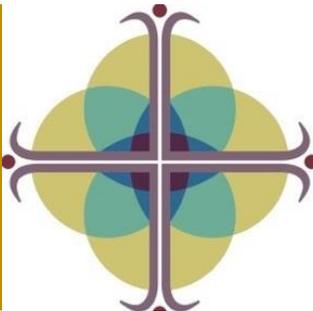
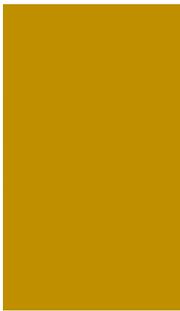
Their Grandmother Sue

### **In Honor of:**

Jean Bartlett

Her sister, Helen Harris Clayton

Her Family



# January 2015

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10:00 Worship & Sunday School Francis Crowe's Pre-launch party 5:00 Cathedral in the Night	7:00 Peace & Justice ☪ Sue Stone		12:30 Finance 7:00 Deacons ☪ Michael Kushin	5:30 Common Ground		
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