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Exciting News from Search and Call

The days are getting shorter and the troubles of 2020 aren't getting any better, but Search and Call would like to share a celebration: we have found a wonderful candidate and have finalized a Call Agreement with her. We will soon be able to introduce the congregation to Dr. Tere Krueger. A psychologist who felt the call to Ministry, Tere is filled with God's joy and this comes out whenever she speaks. She is a great fit for our congregation and we can't wait for everyone else to meet her too, albeit in a very 2020 way. This is an important time to thank the Profile Committee and Pastor Alberta: their hard work and creativity drew a lot of good attention. Tere is from the Midwest and had never heard of us before or considered moving east, but our profile just wouldn't leave her alone and she finally had to get in touch with us.

Ryan McCarthy

Upcoming Worship Services

Worship with FCCW is going to be a little different for the month of November. The first Sunday, November 1st, we will have worship on our YouTube channel as usual. The following three Sundays, though, will be a different story. November 8th and November 15th, we will have shared ministry, which is a term used when a church joins another church or faith community for worship with the promise that we will offer our future worship space to those who may find themselves in need of this shared worship experience. In the time of COVID-19, we won't travel to their church building, as the churches we are

sharing ministry with also have online worship.

For November 8th, the Lee Church Congregational, NH, has welcomed us to share its ministry, and that will be available on Zoom and through their pastor's Facebook page starting at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Link: <https://www.facebook.com/larry.bricknerwood>

For November 15th, the Community Church of Durham, NH, will share its ministry with us, and that will be available on Zoom as well as on Facebook at 10 a.m. You can visit this link to join their Zoom and Facebook: <https://www.ccdurham.org/links-to-online-worship/>. You may need an account with Zoom or Facebook to attend these worship services, and most certainly need access to a digital device and the Internet. After each church has finished their worship service, it will be available to experience on their respective Facebook page at a later time, so those who may be occupied Sunday morning will still be able to attend the worship service later on in the week. :)

For November 22nd, I am asking you to "stay tuned" for further information; personally, I am waiting with 'bated breath' for what is to come!

For the final Sunday in November, the 29th, and through Christmas, FCCW's pulpit supply will be provided by Rev. Maren Tirabassi. This partnership is most exciting, as Rev. Maren Tirabassi is a renowned author, speaker, and theologian who is just as excited to work with FCCW as we are to work with her. Blessings upon you all,

*Max Gehring
Worship Production Team Lead
and FCCW Deacon*

Good Deeds and Inspiration

I recently attended the Annual Meeting of the NH Conference, UCC. Our church was allowed 5 delegates as well as many visitors, but I believe only Max and I attended. Too bad, because although it was virtual, it was very well done. At least we had the demographics of youngsters to olders achieved.

I was enrolled as a delegate and, therefore, allowed to vote on the proposed resolution, *Who will speak for the Trees? The Rights of Nature* presented by the Federated Church, a Creation and Justice UCC Church in Marlborough. Actually, other than the normal dose of guilt, that resolution is why I chose to attend the meeting. And I am very happy to report that it passed by a 99% vote, and that it is now on its way to General Synod for Synod consideration. I will write more about this wonderful resolution later, but, as it turns out, my true inspiration (and what brought me back after the lunch break) was the keynote address offered by the Rev. Michael Caine, currently of Old First UCC in Philadelphia.

Rev. Caine was introduced to us just before the break, and as he greeted us, he asked that we listen to Wynton Marsalis's "I don't have a ghost of a chance with you" over our lunch break. Wynton Marsalis is a jazz musician, composer, teacher and artistic director of Jazz at Lincoln Center. I am attaching the link here so you can listen to the piece before reading further. Or just let it play in the background as you continue reading.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VFp6HiCeIA0>

Michael Caine began his address by recounting an event that occurred at the Village Vanguard in NYC. In 2003, Wynton Marsalis was playing the same ballad, but as a solo performance. This piece can run up to 11 minutes, depending on how it's played and upon how it's interpreted. On this particular evening, a music critic for the Atlantic Magazine was in attendance and reported that the performance had been magical and that the audience was being lifted and carried along toward the end, until someone's cell phone went off. He described it as "magic ruined!" However, after stopping for just a beat, Marsalis continued by playing a repeat of the ring tone as the audience roared with laughter. He played at that for a while before bringing the music back to where he was before the interruption, then finally resolved the piece to a wild audience response.

Michael Caine quoted jazz great Duke Ellington saying that "a problem is a chance you get to do your best". Can you see where this is going? Improvisation? We're now being given an opportunity in our current reality of church during Covid to do something different and perhaps great.

I also looked up what Wynton Marsalis has to say about improv. He says, "One thing you learn as a jazz musician is how to listen. We don't know what people are going to play, so it's very important to follow them. If you want to find something new to play, listen to the person next to you."

Caine says we now find ourselves in a new and interesting place as some consider church in the sanctuary as the only possible worship experience, while others see the church of the future only through the lens of on-line offerings. He suggests that perhaps there is a place in between. Because of this pandemic church is changing, but with some improv – listening, thinking creatively and acting freely - we have a chance to do

our best. God is asking more of us at this time, and we have more room right now to try new things.

Caine cited the book, *The Jazz of Preaching*, by the Rev. Dr. Kirk Byron Jones, particularly Chapter 5, *The Freedom of Improvisation*. Why play? Because there's always more music to be played and to be heard, than the music you have already played. Why improvise? Because to improvise is to create. Because to improvise is to be in search and to be surprised on purpose. Because musicality is too rich not to. Because the Spirit says so. Because improvisation is a way to be free.

Caine asks, what if this opportunity to improvise is a chance for us to do our best? Because what we do in church matters, and we should be trying to do our best.

Miles Davis wrote about his recording, *Kind of Blue*. "See, if you put a jazz musician in a place where he has to do something different from what he does all the time, then he can do it, but he's got to think differently in order to do it. The jazz musician has got to play above what he knows, far above it, and what that might lead to might take him above the place where he's been playing all along to the new place where he finds himself then, and to the next place where he's going, and even above that because then anything can happen and that's where great art and music happen."

Caine asks, do we have the audacity and courage to go above what we know, to go to a new place, the next place where anything can happen? Improvisation can be the Spirit taking all of our skills and knowledge and practice and experience and making some more of them all.

This has been just a sample of the wonderful and inspirational keynote address and I hope this has been enough of a tickler to make you want to listen to it in its entirety through the link below. Start at the beginning to enjoy *Amazing Grace* sung Horton Center style or begin with the introduction by moving to about minute 12.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eeuwcO5T6aU>

This is what I believe. We're currently a church without a minister but we have an amazingly strong laity. We work together to care for one another, and we strive to meet the needs of our church family as well as others in our community. We have employed our creativity and our caring. Our deacons and others have been absolutely wonderful in their willingness and drive to reach out and to try new things. God has certainly set opportunities for growth in front of us. If the key to improv is listening to one another, we are doing well. And if listening to each other takes us to a place where we're doing new things, and then to another place we didn't think we would find, I believe we're on the right path. May our good deeds be a blessing in God's sight, and may Wisdom continue sending her inspiration.

And just for fun, here's Wynton Marsalis's *Amazing Grace*:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GN09R2ryJ7o>

Margie Galabrun.Moderator

Alternate Gifting

The coming Holiday Season will be quite different this year. People are questioning if they will gather with family for Thanksgiving. Many are fortunate that this is not an issue. For the rest of us, we will enjoy a simpler, and possibly smaller in numbers, day of celebration. As for Christmas Eve, we most likely won't have an actual in-church service. But let us not forget those we have sponsored in the past. With all the material wealth that we enjoy it is in the blessing of giving that the Holiday Spirit is all about. Outreach is providing the opportunity to share our abundance by sponsoring the following Alternate Gifting programs:

- The Feddern Diaconate Discretionary Fund, supports people in need within the church and Wakefield community
- The FCCW Endowment Fund, supports the longterm financial investments of the church
- The Christmas Eve Pension Board, supports retired UCC pastors
- PKZ Zimbabwe contributions provide child sponsorships, food for the children at Daisy Dube Children's Home and for the elderly and disabled, as well as washable, reusable sanitary pads to help students remain in school.

Simply write a check payable to the FCCW in support of any or all of these worthy programs. Place in the memo line of the check which program you wish to contribute. If you are writing one check, but wish to spread the money to multiple programs, attach a note designating which programs and how much for each sponsorship.

Let's not allow the health situations of today sour our Joy of giving to others. I am sad in that I won't be able to share with my friends and family those beautiful hand made cards that are associated with the alternate gifting ideas, but I will include in the card that I do send that a donation in their name has been made to a worthy cause. Our God Daughter, who is now a lovely married woman, finds great joy in knowing that for most of her life a donation to one or more of these programs is made in her name. Peace to All,

Donna V Ackerman, Outreach Ministry

Free Furniture

Futon Couch/Bed and Chair looking for a good home. We have these two pieces of furniture to give away. They were donated to us and sold to a family that no longer wishes to have them. They wish them to go to a person or family in need. Please help us find a good home for them. Call Margie 522-6647.

Hazel MacBrien Nursery School News

October was a busy month for us, with fire safety week and Halloween along with learning letters, numbers and shapes. The children enjoyed having the fire fighters come for a visit and they also brought a fire truck so the kids could see one up close.

We did some fun activities with candy corn to work on math and baking soda and vinegar science to make cool pumpkin art. We used playdoh and acorns, did acorn painting and filled our sensory table with leaves to enjoy some of our fall bounty. At the end of the month we celebrated Halloween with a party and wear your costume to school day. Covid-19 prevented us from our annual trick-or-treat parade through downtown Sanbornville, but we had the parents participate in a trunk-or-treat in the parking lot!! This way the kids still got to show off their costumes and get some candy. We hope you have a healthy and Happy Thanksgiving!

Christmas Poinsettias

Although we are not holding in-person worship, we will still have a beautiful sanctuary! You can participate by ordering a poinsettia. The order form is included in this newsletter.



The due date is Monday, November 23. The plants are available in red or white with a selection of a single or double blooms. See order sheet for details.

FUNdraising

We had our best-ever drop-off to SAVERS in early October. And it would have been even better if we could have taken all the bags down that had been donated. But because of our current COVID-19 world, we were limited to the number of vehicles we could drive down. No worries! that just means that we have a great start of bags for our next drop-off. At the moment we don't have a date picked, but we will continue to accept bags for that eventual collection. And by the way, we made over \$700 on this last run! Great job everyone!

Julie Kessler

Coming up in December

In this year, a year like no other, we will continue with some of our traditional Christmas time activities, but in a different manner. Our town will have a Secret Santa program for needy children, but with some changes. Please see the cover for more information. Also, there will be a Tree of Memories. That, too, will be different and more information will be coming soon. Look for it in the next issue or in your email inbox!

Faith Formation

Starting Tuesday, November 3rd we will begin our next study based on a book by Peter Gomes: **The Good Book: Reading the Bible With Mind and Heart**. Available on Amazon for \$13.99 or Kindle version for \$7.99)

The following is a summary of what to expect from this book and this study: *Why are so many intelligent and compassionate people embarrassed to say they find wisdom and comfort in the Bible? Why do so many seekers turn to New Age religions instead of the Bible? And how as a society did we come to cede biblical interpretation to those who would use the Bible as a tool for division and exclusion? In this book, Peter Gomes shows how to read the Bible and what it says about the topics that concern us all, including joy, suffering, evil, and goodness. He also explains what the Bible really says about women, gays and lesbians, and people of color. With compassion, humor, and insight, he gives readers the tools and understanding they need to make the ancient wisdom of the Bible a dynamic part of their modern lives.*

AND:

Stay tuned for our **Advent Study** that will start the first Tuesday in December (December 1st). This Advent we will use the devotional by John Pavlovitz entitled "Low: An Honest Advent Devotional". The devotional is available on Amazon for around \$5.

A summary of the devotional: *Amidst the bright lights and wrappings of a sentimentally saturated Christmas season, we tend to forget about the gritty, messy reality of the Advent story as it was experienced 2,000 years ago. In this honest Advent devotional, best-selling progressive Christian author John Pavlovitz reminds us that God came to meet us in the low places of our lives -- and that Jesus continues to come low this Advent season. When we plant our feet firmly in the dirt of everyday life, we see Jesus meeting us in the low places: when we live humbly, when we seek forgiveness, in our grief and suffering, when we act on behalf of someone else, when we pray. As we walk the road of Advent, Jesus reminds us the invitation is not to escape this world to an elevated Heaven somewhere else, but to bring Heaven down. "God with us" is Jesus, getting low. Each devotional includes a scripture and Advent reflection on Jesus meeting us on the ground.*

Please contact Julie Kessler (julielouisekessler@gmail.com or 603-871-8066) if you're interested in joining either of these studies. We meet on Tuesdays at 12:00 - and until further notice, we meet via Zoom.

Julie Kessler

Sunday Chapel

The Deacons have provided an amazing opportunity for the folks of the FCCW and the community to attend Chapel Time. As we struggle with the loss of being in church and the void in not having a settled pastor, we have arranged a time on Sundays to come and sit quietly in our beloved sanctuary and share a peaceful moment with God. We are opening the sanctuary on Sundays, from 12:30 to 2:00.



Those who have attended the last two Sundays have indicated that it was one of the most wonderful moments in their week. This past Sunday we were blessed with having Jan Stanley play the piano for a while. Rachel White was so moved by the sounds of melodic hymns being played that she mentioned how that made it "Church" for her. Elizabeth Fogg was able to ask Jan for a hymn request. The Schweitzers shared a peaceful moment together as they lifted to God their prayers and concerns. With or without live music this prayerful opportunity to be in the loving embrace of our Holy Spirit is exactly what our hearts have needed. We are adhering to all the health guidelines of wearing masks, using hand sanitizer, and comfortably distancing in the church pews. Come and join us, Sunday from 12:30 to 2:00 for a few minutes of spiritual recharging.

What's Your Footprint?

The title of this little article, hopefully, will draw us into deeper conversation with ourselves and with others. It's about our carbon footprint! It's about how this Church family, individually and collectively, STOPS and thinks about how much of the planet's precious resources we NEED and how much of it can we SAVE for the next generation. It really comes down to you and each one of us. It's a HUGE topic. Deep thanks to Max Gehring for donating "***Ecofaith: Creating & Sustaining Green Congregations***" to our Church Library. The author, Charlene Hosenfeld, filled this book with action steps and resources. Please join Stewardship in on-going information about how we can be more thoughtful, respectful and active in shrinking our collective footprint! Your ideas, comments and critique are invited!

Carol Lundgren and Frank Frazier,
Stewardship Ministry

Notes from Zimbabwe

Getting to Zimbabwe was a different kind of adventure with Covid - 19. My flight was one of the shortest ones at 23 hours but at Boston, Washington, D.C, Addis Ababa, and Harare, every official wanted to see the results of a Covid test taken 48 hours prior to departure. I waited anxiously for my results which showed up in my email while I was in Boston. The extremely nice folks at United Airlines printed it out for me making life easier. People from around the world were trying to get on my flight in D.C. Many were denied access to various African countries because their test results had "expired" per the country's entry requirements. I was advocating for an elderly lady from Guyana who was almost in tears because she knew no one in DC who could assist her and she simply wanted to get home. I had to become very, very assertive to get her on board. The veranda and the front yard of PKZ central has turned into "Chipinge High Annex." We have 60+ students attending classes to prepare for December exams in English, Math, Science and History. They start coming at 9:30 and leave around 2 p.m. I love that two of the students are older women who bring their children to class. In Form 4 students take these end of year O Level (Ordinary Level) exams. Getting a minimum of five O Level passes is the equivalent of graduating from high school. Students qualify for A Level (Forms 5 & 6) or it becomes an entry level requirement in the job market. The fact that students have been out of school since mid-March means the vast majority of Form 4 students are not prepared to take this once a year national exam.



The Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education isn't allowing these classes to be taught on school grounds, hence the shift to PKZ's fairly sizeable veranda. Teachers quietly went on strike when secondary schools first began a phased reopening. Not only was there no PPE or hand sanitizers for teachers or students, but teacher pay was an issue. Formerly teachers earned about \$500 US a month. When the Zim government converted all US dollars to Zim dollars in March 2019, the struggling

economy collapsed and what teachers now receive in Zim dollars is worth \$40 US a month. No one can live on \$40 a month. I have to do quick calculations every time I walk into the grocery store and see bread prices at \$80 a loaf (about 90 cents in USD) or 1.5 lbs of margarine at \$330 (about \$3.60). Zim money feels like Monopoly money and I need a huge handbag every time I convert \$10 or \$20.

School fees have also increased dramatically and in some cases are 10 times more than a family's monthly earnings. Thankfully, we have US dollars for our sponsored kids so we can stay ahead of the inflation curve. Many children are now at home because going to school is beyond what anyone can afford.



Vrante, the older boys and I did the surprise delivery to Daisy Dube Home a few days ago and brought a lot of food and some things from the container. The kids were thrilled and they said, "But, Connie. Can you help us? We need a lot of things." When we asked them to make a list it included school socks, Vaseline and body lotion, umbrellas (rainy season is coming), sun hats, shoes, belts, and school uniforms. Can you imagine? Nothing extravagant, just some basics. So, we will go through the container boxes. We also plan to have the five oldest girls spend this coming weekend with us, and thanks to your contributions we shall shop. They want to know exactly where I live and it is important for them to have this experience.

Connie Littlefield




Celebrating 100 Years of Women's Suffrage

The first women's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls, NY, in 1848 determined that women should agitate for suffrage. They viewed the right to vote in local and national elections as a means to further other reforms including increased legal rights for married women, control over finances and property, and joint guardianship of children. The Civil War brought the abolition of slavery and the 15th Amendment gave only black men the right to vote. This split the women's suffrage movement and led to two different strategies in fighting for voting rights. The American Women's Suffrage Association sought to attain the right to vote on a state by state basis while and the National Women's Suffrage Association pressured for a federal constitutional amendment. In 1890 these associations merged into the National American Suffrage Association and their efforts were finally successful. On August 21, 1920 Congress approved the 19th Amendment which gave women the right to vote.

Linda Petkunas, Church Historian

Source: [The Encyclopedia of New England](#) edited by B. Feintuch & D. Watters, Yale University Press, 2005.

NOVEMBER 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 ALL SAINTS' DAY Worship and Communion With Rev. Peter Preble Via YouTube 10 a.m. Bells rehearsal 6 p.m.	2 Caregivers' Support Group 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 am	3 ELECTION DAY  VOTE Faith Formation Via Zoom Noon	4 Grief Support Group 11 a.m. Parish Helpers Room	5 Community String Band Via Zoom—6:30 pm	6	7
8 23rd Sunday After Pentecost Shared Worship With Lee Church Congregational Via Zoom and Facebook*	9 Conversation Group 1 p.m.	10 Faith Formation Via Zoom Noon	11 VETERANS' DAY  Grief Support Group 11 a.m. Leadership Council via Zoom—3 p.m.	12 Racial Justice Book Discussion Via Zoom 4:30 Community String Band Via Zoom—6:30 pm	13	14
15 24th Sunday After Pentecost Shared Worship With Durham Community Church Via Zoom and Facebook*	16 Caregivers' Support Group 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 am	17 Faith Formation Via Zoom Noon	18 Grief Support Group 11 a.m. Parish Helpers Room	19 Prayer Shawl Ministry 10 a.m. Community String Band Via Zoom—6:30 pm	20	21
22 Last Sunday after Pentecost Online Worship 10 a.m.	23	24 Faith Formation Via Zoom Noon	25 Grief Support Group 11 a.m. Parish Helpers Room	26 THANSIVING 	27	28
29 First Sunday of Advent Online Worship With Rev. Maren Tirabassi 10 a.m.	30	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 10px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;"> *See Page 1 for instructions on how to tune in to worship. </div>				

Celebrations!

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

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| 2 | Mary Ann Fountain | 20 | Mary Beth Cook |
| 2 | Glenna Nelson | 22 | Donna Lewis |
| 3 | Kim Cornell | 22 | Hector Livingston |
| 4 | Gail Feddern | 23 | Ann Bilodeau |
| 5 | Vincent Mangano | 25 | Lauryl Robinson |
| 8 | George Ackerman | 28 | Tyler Domings |
| 14 | Pam Wiggin | 28 | Denine Foulks |
| 15 | Lois Royle | 29 | Catherine Britton |
| 16 | Julie Margolis | 29 | Rev Mary James |
| 19 | Dana Margolis | 30 | Chuck Hodson |

NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

- 4 Skip & Sharon Theiling
- 18 Bob & Ann Eaton
- 21 Hector & Marlena Livingston

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We are a community that believes that prayer is powerful! Please keep in your prayers all those who suffer in any way in mind, body and spirit, as well as those who by virtue of their service are far from home or in harm's way. We ask also your prayers for peace in our world, for the health and integrity of our democracy, and for the flourishing of the work of our community of faith.

Prayer Chain: Through emails and text messages, we are able to increase our prayer power for "immediate intercessory prayer" for the concerns of our congregation and friends. If you would like to be a member of the prayer chain, or have a prayer request, please get in touch with Harriet Wilson (dhwilson39@gmail.com)

Youth Group

The Youth Group, 10 years and older, will gather every Sunday (except the 1st Sunday) at 7:30 p.m. via Google Meet. Invites will be shared via direct emails to youth's parents/ guardians, as well as through Google Classroom. Everyone who joins will be included in a welcoming and accepting group and will learn to foster compassion, thoughtfulness, and respect through our regular discussions. Right now, Youth Group is focusing on discussion topics such as, "Who, or what, is God?", "What does God do?", "What is Christianity?", and "What does it mean to be part of the UCC?" For more information, please contact our Youth Group Coordinator, Max Gehring at maxen3rgy@gmail.com or 603-998-0349

Need a Little Extra Help?

During this time of Covid19 and winter approaching, you may find that you are facing unexpected financial hardship. Through no fault of your own (job loss, reduction of hours, illness), The Feddern Diaconate Discretionary Fund may be beneficial for basic needs like heat, electricity, etc. If you or someone you know could use a little extra help, call the church office and ask for more information. (603-522-3189).

This fund is supported by donations from church members, friends, and family. One way this is accomplished is through Alternative Gift-Giving during our Christmas season. Simply make out a check to the church, mail, and note on the memo line Feddern Diaconate Discretionary Fund (FDFF). You may choose to include in a card or letter that a donation in their name has been made to FDFF. The Diaconate administers this Fund. Thank you for your gift that will provide a LITTLE EXTRA HELP for a worthy person or family at this time.

Gail Feddern, Diaconate

Birthday/ Anniversary FB Fundraiser

Easy instructions on setting up your Facebook Fundraiser can be found on our website. Follow this link: <https://www.fccwakefieldnh.org/fundraising/>

For more information on articles you read in the Steeple Views, contact the editor at steepleviews@gmail.com or call the church office at 603-522-3189.



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Christmas Poinsettia Order Form
Please order by November 23rd



Please use the form below for ordering your Christmas Poinsettia Plants. Orders must be placed before **November 23rd**. Checks are made payable to: The First Congregational Church of Wakefield. Order forms and payments may be mailed to the church office.

Name of Donor(s) _____

In Memory or In Honor Of: _____
(Please circle one)

Single Poinsettia Plant ___ @ \$12.50 ___ Red ___ White

Doubles Poinsettia Plant ___ @ \$24.95 ___ Red ___ White

A plant pick-up date will be emailed to you and will be arranged after Christmas Eve.

If you have any questions, please speak with Julie Margolis at 522-3189 or
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Thank You

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