

STEEPLE TIDINGS

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Mission Statement

As followers of Jesus Christ, our mission is to make Christian

Disciples:

by using our spiritual gifts; by practicing the means of grace; and by living our faith.



SEPTEMBER HAPPENINGS at HUMC

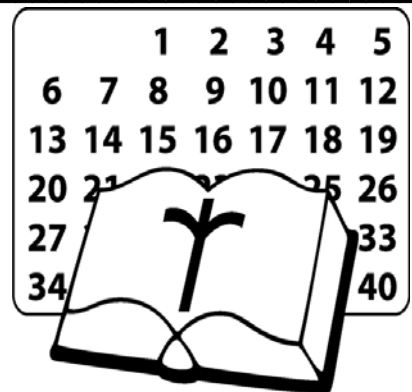
- September 8** **Adult Bible Study Begins** *(Page 6)*
- September 12** **Open House at the Parsonage**
- September 19** **Anniversary Service**
- September 26** **Sunday School Begins**

Worship at HUMC
Sundays at 10 AM
Join us for Sunday School

What does Paul mean when he says that women are to submit themselves to the authority of their husbands? What does it mean when he says that husbands are to love their wives as Christ loved the church? And just what is he talking about when he says that parents should not exasperate their children? Perhaps no writings of the great apostle have caused more confusion, or received more backlash than these words from the Book of Ephesians.

Come join Rev. Dave beginning September 26 as we go *Looking For God In Our Homes*. We'll discover that "Real Men Wear Aprons," there is such a thing as "The Joy of Submitting," and "Exasperation Is A 4-Letter Word." This is a series for anyone who has ever been married, is thinking of being married, or knows anyone who is married.

You won't want to miss it.



New
Sermon Series

Some Thoughts From Me—Rev. Dave



Back in January, our bishop challenged our Conference to make 2010 a “leap year.” He wasn’t talking about changing the calendar and adding another day to February, what he was talking about was having each church in the Conference take a leap into mission. What he had in mind was not just doing the mission work in which we are already engaged, but for each church to

take on a new mission project; to involve the entire congregation in changing the lives of those around us and, in the process, to change our lives. Boy, did we take that challenge to heart, engaging in not just one, but two major mission endeavors.

The first mission we undertook was to provide a worship opportunity for the residents of Evergreen Nursing Home. On the fourth Tuesday of each month Colleen and myself and anywhere from 6 to 10 members of the congregation arrive at Evergreen and greet upwards of 20 residents who gather for some singing (old hymns that are so familiar), praying, scripture and communion. Yes, there is also a message (after all, I do get paid by the word ☺) but it is short. It is a wonderful time that feeds the souls of not just the residents who gather, but of us as well. There is something magical that happens in that half hour we spend together, something that goes far beyond the simple confines of that short service. God is present. Present in old, tired voices singing the songs and praying the prayers of faith; present in the faces of those who have come for a drop of spiritual water in an otherwise vast desert of despair; present in the act of greeting strangers who quickly become friends. It is a wonderful mission, and if you haven’t had the chance to participate I hope you will mark your calendars and join us soon.

The second mission we undertook was the recently completed VIM trip to the Salem Economic Ministry in western Maine. Led by Sandy and Ed Butcher, a team of 20 persons (7 from HUMC) spent a week at the Ministry working on a variety of tasks. It seems that we took the bishop seriously when he said he wanted

us to take a leap into the unknown. That’s just what I did. For anyone not familiar with the Salem/Strong area of Maine, it is a very rural, economically impoverished area. The needs are great and the tasks to be done seemingly never ending. And many of those tasks are well outside of my comfort or skill zone.

I spent the week much as my teammates did, tearing out old wood from around mobile homes and off of rotted porches and hauling it to the street so that it could be picked up and taken to the dump. I also helped haul roofing material that rained down from the roof as a team stripped the old to make way for the new. Then we got about the business of replacing and improving what we had ripped out. While Steve Weisel labored to construct and install new skirting around the home, I worked with Ed Butcher and some of the teenagers who came on the trip to install a new front and back porch. Sandy was busy up top with the team that laid down new roofing material, and Colleen and several others began the long, hard process of stripping old paint off of the cedar shakes that would be repainted later in the week. In the midst of all of this new windows arrived which we installed (I even got to hammer one in and didn’t even crack the glass). And that was just at one site. While we were busy at our site, John Fisher was leading a team in another location to replace old

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skirting around a mobile home. A third team worked on a kitchen floor in still another location. And while all of this was going on Tracy Weisel and her team taught 8 excited and very energetic girls in Vacation Bible School. Indeed, we all took a leap that week, and every night we drug tired and weary bodies into bed thanking God for the aches and pains that told us that we had encountered Him in the work that day.

Our endeavors at leaping into mission have taught me a few things—or perhaps I should say reminded me of a few things. First, mission work is not about what happens to or for or with other people, it is about what I am willing to let God do in my life. To leap into mission is to leap into the arms of God. That’s it in a nutshell. Second, being involved in a mission changes me. I hope it makes a difference in the lives of those to whom I reach out, but I know it makes a difference to me. I am not the same each time I leave Evergreen as I was when I entered. I am not the same on this side of the Salem trip as I was before we left. Maybe that is the point. Maybe that is God’s plan.

So I want to invite you to take your own leap of faith into mission. Evergreen is available each month, as is our ongoing work at the Loaves and Fishes. And we are already talking about a mission trip for next year. A week is a long time, especially if you’re not retired and vacation time is precious. But I can assure you, having experienced it myself, that the time spent on a mission site is time you will always cherish and never regret. Think about it. Pray about it. And then...leap into it. You’ll be glad you did.

Dave

Youth Group Calendar

Check out the neat stuff that our Youth Group will be doing in the months ahead.

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| September | No meeting, due to the Labor Day weekend. |
| October 3 | Movie Night. Popcorn provided. |
| November 7 | Corn Maze |
| December 5 | Christmas Party |
| January | We will put on a Spaghetti Supper Fundraiser sometime in the month. No meeting on the 2nd. |
| February | Souper Bowl of Caring |
| March | Saint Patrick’s Day dinner in the middle of the month. No meeting on the 6th |
| April | Bowling (with pizza, of course) |

The Youth Group is open to all kids in Junior and Senior High school. Bring a friend and have a ball!!

Questions? Contact Becky Michaud or Rev. Dave.



Outreach—The Week that Was—Sandy Butcher

After being commissioned during Sunday worship, we journeyed to the Salem Economic Ministry in Salem, Maine, to make a difference in the housing needs of three families in the community. Our team was made up of 20 members, all eager to make a difference.

Lunches and beverages for the ride up were prepared by Alice Allen, Linda Borio, Cathy DiSalvo, and Doris Mack. What a joy it was to open up the bags and see all that was inside..... croissant sandwiches, cookies, chips, fruit...a whole lot more for lunch than most of us are used to. The bag lunches enabled us to eat in the vehicles as we made the long journey. It was a wholesome and relaxing meal.

Approximately one-half hour before nightfall all vehicles had arrived, and we all were busy settling in. Most were tired from the long trip, but the five young adults who made up one-fourth of our team had more energy. They quickly made friends and had an opportunity to play games such as dominoes, Apples to Apples, cards, etc. Most of the “old folks” settled in and set up their sleeping arrangements. Our accommodations were very satisfactory. (Later in the week the evening entertainment was star watching).

Monday following breakfast and worship, we were off to the sites. Barbara and Jim (from Marlborough Congregational Church) went to the first home and assessed what needed to be done. What was supposed to be the laying of linoleum turned out to be the tip of the iceberg. What transpired instead was removal of four layers of subflooring (that’s right—four layers) right down to the metal joists and rebuilding of the support under this mobile home. At week’s end the home is ready for the next team to lay the floor. It turned out to be a huge job. They were helped by Nick Craven and Jim Bourque as the week progressed.

At the second home, skirting needed to be added for warmth for the harsh winter ahead. John Fisher, John Kidney, Marion Brown, Danny Brown, Alec Weiner, Jeanne Champagne (all contacts from our sister church Enfield UMC with the exception of John Fisher) were the teammates that tackled this job. After three days of skirting and rebuilding the back stairs, the team proceeded to the third home, with the exception of Jeanne who headed back to Enfield as she was not feeling well.

Ed and Jim Bourque headed up the third home and the homeowners worked along side of us. At this site, we removed the roof over the large addition to the mobile home. Jim B, Nick Craven, Nancy Pantaleo and Sandra Butcher made up the roof crew. After instruction by Jim, we now all feel that we could put this type of roof on again, but it was dirty and hot work. The skirting team at the third home was led by Steve Weisel, while Dave and Tyler worked on decking stairs. Almost everyone else worked on the east and west decks, building stairs, priming and painting house, removing old trim and replacing it (Dave, Colleen, John F. and John K., Nick, Sandra, Marion, Alec, Danny, Ed, Tyler, Nancy, Steve, Tamara, Tracy, Melissa, Barb, Jim M. and Jim B.). Also, a new light fixture was installed and two windows replaced and framed in. It looked like an extreme makeover by the end of the week.

Tamara, Tracy, and Melissa headed up VBS with eight young girls. The VBS group had a very well planned program. The title, “Take a plunge, Make a Splash!” was great. In addition to the water games and Bible stories, the children learned scripture verses and did crafts. The children who attended VBS were given a backpack filled with school supplies at the end of the week. What a joyous time the kids had. The VBS kids even performed for us after the community supper on Wednesday, and it was truly great.

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For those of you who stayed behind in Enfield, you missed a great week. I can only say that the welcome we received and the satisfaction we received on the work completed (a total of 664.25 hours of 'man' hours) was something to behold. Come with us next time....There is a place for each one of us....you may even learn a new skill. I believe that each of us on the team grew deeper in his or her own faith.



Here Wee Grow! — Phyllis Phelan



School Time is quickly approaching. **Here Wee Grow!** will begin classes on Thursday, September 9. This year we have 79 children who will be gracing our hallways.

It promises to be a very exciting year with a few changes. HWG will be using a new phonics program. The public schools use the “Lively Letters” program but this will be the first year for HWG to have such a program in place. After attending a workshop by the creator of the program, we decided to use the pre-school version of “Lively Letters” beginning this October. Who knows, by June we may have an abundance of ‘readers’!

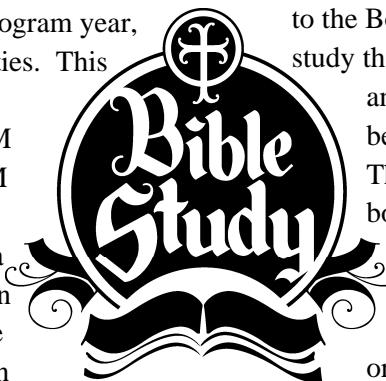
Our staff has been busy relaxing with trips here and abroad. Mrs. Heck helped her grandmother celebrate her 90th birthday in England with friends and family.

Mrs. Barrett has spent time this summer in Martha’s Vineyard visiting her family. Mrs. Vaillancourt spent the month of July at the cape. Mrs. Glaspie made a trip to Michigan to visit her folks and other family members. Ms. Pam made day/week-end trips with her family to different New England spots. I spent the month of July in school. Through the Accreditation Facilitation Project I am able to attend classes on various topics of interest to directors and receive college credit. NAEYC requires a certain amount of schooling for each staff person. There are specific types of classes for directors, and the human resource class I just completed was one of those classes. In the spring I’ll tackle the finance course. This is the news for the moment. We’ll continue to keep you updated on the happenings at HWG and with our children. Please remember to keep our Board of Directors, the HWG staff and the children and families we serve in your prayers.

Until next time . . .

BIBLE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

September means the start of a new program year, and that means Bible Study opportunities. This year we will offer Bible Studies every Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:15 PM and every Thursday from 2 to 3:15 PM (the same studies, just offered at two different times). We will be offering a variety of short term studies so you can come to those that interest you. We’re starting on September 8 with Invitation



to the Book of Romans. This is an eight-week study that will deepen your understanding and appreciation for one of the most beloved and influential books of the Bible. There is a \$10 charge for the course book (assistance is available), and the Books should be available by the end of August.

For more information, see Rev. Dave, or simply sign up in the Fellowship Hall.

Join us as we Celebrate HUMC’s 175th Anniversary September 19, 2010, 10 AM

- ✚ Anniversary Worship Service with Bishop Peter Weaver
- ✚ Burying of Time Capsule
- ✚ Catered Luncheon

(See Page 12 for more information)

Prayer Warriors.

Beginning in September there is an exciting, new, prayer opportunity coming to HUMC, and you can really help. Each Sunday throughout the coming year we are asking one person to be a dedicated prayer warrior, providing prayer covering for our time of worship together. Each Sunday our designated Prayer Warrior will arrive at church by 9:40 AM and begin to pray for the pastor (that God might inspire the presentation of the morning message and guide our time together), the choir (that God might anoint them with passion to enable their music to touch our hearts), the liturgist (that she or he might lead us into those quiet places where God can speak to our hearts), for our organist (that God might bring all of her considerable skills to bear as she leads the musical pieces of the service), and the people who will gather for worship (that they might come with open hearts). Our Prayer Warrior will provide this covering from the time of arrival until the service ends. You can sit anywhere in the church to pray—find a quiet corner or room, sit in the sanctuary, wherever—as long as you pray. It is not a social time. It's okay to tell friends that you're busy and that you'll talk with them after the service. They'll understand.

KEEP THEM IN YOUR PRAYERS



As HUMC continues to grow, the power of prayer takes on an extra importance. Worship is hard and joyous work. By constantly seeking God's strength we insure that we are not trying to "do it all on our own." By seeking God's guidance we can help assure that we are traveling the road that God has set for us. And by working together we grow more and more into the Body of Christ that we are called to become.

For anyone interested in being a part of this exciting opportunity, there will be a sign-up sheet outside of the church office. Just pick a date, fill in your name, and then pray. You will be doing some of the most powerful and most important work possible, and those who are charged with leading our Sunday morning worship will be forever grateful.

Harvest Fair—October 22–23, 2010

The date for our Harvest Fair is fast approaching. This year's fair is shaping up to be a great experience in the life of our church community. An undertaking of this magnitude can only be achieved through the combined efforts of many people, and your help is requested and appreciated. Here are a few ways you can make a difference:

- ☉ Make a monetary donation to help defray craft supply costs.
- ☉ Set aside treasures to be sold at *Grandma's Attic*.
- ☉ Donate items from the Wish List. (See page 10.)
- ☉ Nurture plants for the Plant Table.
- ☉ Look through your cookbooks and find new and exciting recipes for candies or cookies or preserves.
- ✝ Pray for the success of the Harvest Fair.





Community Stewardship

RESOURCE CENTER. God has charged us individually and as the Church to be good stewards of the earth. Do you ever feel as though we can't make an impact in this area and that your efforts are too small to make a difference? HUMC is now offering you a new way to be in stewardship in our community.

A Resource Center is being developed at our church, and its goal is to help people see that they can make a positive impact on God's creation through the thoughtful use of our world's resources. The Resource Center Stewards would like to help you see the possibilities for re-use of items, such as empty spools, ends of wallpaper and plastic baby food containers that you would normally throw away. These and other items will be collected, sorted and then made available for re-use. If you have any to spare, please drop them off in the bin, marked "Resource Center" located in the library.

We pray that you will choose to partner with us in this stewardship effort.

Questions? Please contact Colleen Williams at 860-749-9595.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

ANNUAL ALL-CHURCH PICNIC

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, SOMERSVILLE, CT



**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2010
11 AM—5 PM. . . Rain or Shine**

**Begin the day in Worship with Rev. Dave
followed by**

***Great Food, Great Friends
Great Games for adults and children***

Kids-4-Mission— *Becky and Jackie Michaud*

Kids-4-Mission meetings resume in September. We will be meeting the first Sunday of each month during worship Service.

In October, please save the date of October 31 for an afternoon Halloween Party. We will start with a potluck after service and follow up with games and crafts. Watch for more details in next month's Steeple Tidings.

Our evening meetings will resume on September 16 and September 30 in the Gilbert Pierce Room from 6-7 PM. Becky is looking forward to seeing all who can attend.

Remember, Kids-4-Mission is open to the community. So bring your friends. Everyone can do mission!



To all of our friends at HUMC, we extend our heartfelt thanks for the love and support you have shown to us since the death of our son. We are so blessed to have found this church.

"Thanks be to God for his indescribable gift!" 2 Corinthians 9:15

Holly and John Fisher

Dear Friends,

I would like to thank everyone who sent cards and/or made calls in the recent passing of my sister and brother. It was a comfort knowing others were thinking of me.

Elstie Locke

The Enfield Community Chorus will begin rehearsals for their Christmas concert on **Monday, September 13** at 7 PM in Fellowship Hall.

If you would like to sing with them, please try to attend that first rehearsal. Singers are responsible for buying their own music which costs \$20.

This year our own Rev. Dave and Colleen Williams will be the narrators.

Any questions? Call Joyce Young at 80-668-6220



**Sing with the
Enfield Community Chorus**



For two very HOT weeks this summer, HUMC was home to over 100 people in various numbers and ages each day.

Our registration for WEEK 1 (July 5—9) was 24 children, and WEEK 2 (July 26-30) there were 56 children. . . most of whom were from the community. God truly blessed this ministry and Outreach Program offered by our church and directed by Becky Michaud - - ask any of the adults who helped out by sharing their time and talents to make the weeks successful.

The children learned about the parables of Jesus through music, crafts, games and stories. They also enjoyed some special guests who shared fleece, goat cheese and monkey bread. (*One child*

wondered where the monkey was.)

The adults never stopped smiling (while wiping their brows), and if there were any doubt about the joy they brought to the children, it was acclaimed by the children’s cheers for each and everyone as “thank you” certificates were presented to each adult. As one child proclaimed at the end of the ceremony, “See you next year!”

HARVEST FAIR WISH LIST

- Jewelry (whole or broken)
- Silk flowers and leaves in autumn colors
- Grapevine-type wreaths (plain)
- Wire wreath frames
- Silk Flowers (all colors)

If you can help out, please place these items in the bin in Fellowship Hall.

Thank you.

**Wanted . . .
Homemade Soups
for
Harvest Fair.**

Last year homemade soups by the quart. were a big hit. Nancy Dyer has quart jars to pass out in good faith that you will fill them to help our fair be successful again this year.

Please let Nancy know what kind of soup you will make, and she will give you the jars.

Reach Nancy at 860-763-5344 or after coffee hour in Fellowship Hall.



To that wonderful volunteer production staff...Heartfelt thanks to the gracious, considerate production staff whose nimble fingers made short work of our July/August issue of Steeple Tidings . . . **Pat Owens, Nancy Dyer, Doris Mack . . .** with special thanks to Don Niemann for all his support and help.

Heritage Notes—A Page from our History — Alice Allen

**LETTERS OF GREETING from
FORMER PASTORS and FRIENDS
(On the occasion of the 100th
Anniversary of the Hazardville Methodist Episcopal Church)**

(continued from last month)

*Miss Effie M. Prickett
95 Woodstock Street
Hartford, Connecticut*

Friday, 12/27/35

My dear Mrs. Gordon:-

It was very pleasant to receive your personal invitation to the church anniversary next Sunday. I will not be able to come, partly due to a little physical slump caused by the cold and Christmas activities, but I like to know I am remembered still in the home town. I have been thinking of one incident my father used to tell and perhaps you may be interested.

It concerned Mr. Ashmun Pease, a man my father admired very much. Incidentally, Uncle Ashmun Prickett was named for him. Mr. Pease was one of the chief promoters of the first church building and I understood worked early and late to get it built. When he was dying, Father sat with him one night and he told Father he had carried home a basket or bundle of waste wood and chips from the lumber used for the church, and he wondered if God would hold it against him as a sin.

Note: The above was read from a personal letter from Miss Effie M. Prickett to David Gordon.

To the good people of Hazardville,

Greeting –

I count you as brethren and sisters in the Lord. I wish I could write you all that is in my heart and mind. Three years of happy and successful ministry were spent by my dear wife and myself with you. Of all the pastorates, I count Hazardville the first and happiest.

Such men as David Gordon who led the choir and came for every Saturday night for the hymns - - Edward Prickett who once said of me what nobody else ever said, "He never preached a poor sermon," - Amos Bridge - - and many others as great and as good.

I was in my prime then - - I was young and the young people and I got along splendidly together. I married many of these young folk - - Will Gordon and Hattie Covil - - Cliff Prickett and Edith Gordon - - Link Randall and Annie Bridge - - and many others.

My dear wife, beautiful of face and character, has gone on. I am 86 years old and have four children, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Great three years we spent in Hazardville, sure! God bless you all.

Warren Luce

Submitted by Alice Godard Allen/Church Historian

To be continued next month.



A Special Anniversary Service

2010 has been a year of celebration, as we celebrate 175 years of worshipping God as a congregation.

On **September 19**, we will cap our yearlong celebration with a very special worship service. On that Sunday, **Bishop Peter Weaver**, Presiding Bishop of the New England Annual Conference, will be with us to deliver the morning message. Bishop Weaver has been our bishop since 2004 when he was transferred to New England from the Philadelphia Area. He has served our denomination as President of the Council of Bishops of the United Methodist Church, has represented us on the General Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious concerns, and has chaired the Northeast Jurisdiction Strategic Visioning/ Planning process. Bishop Weaver is a well known and highly sought after preacher, and brings a passion for Jesus Christ to every message he delivers.

After worship, join us outside (weather permitting) as we **bury a time capsule**. Following this ceremony, a catered luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall. Menu will include tossed salad, baked chicken, oven roasted potatoes, pasta with sauce, meatballs and sausage in sauce, rolls and butter, coffee and dessert, all for a cost of \$14.

This will be a once in a lifetime opportunity that you won't want to miss.



United Methodist Women — Linda Borio



United Methodist Women Fall Pot-Luck Supper Meeting September 14 - 6:30 PM Fellowship Hall HUMC

Rev. Dave and Colleen have been involved in puppet ministries off and on for the past twenty-five years and have experimented with many varieties of puppetry. This program will showcase a few of the different types that they have used and demonstrate how the Gospel message can come alive through the use of puppets.

All men and women of the church are invited to our Fall and Spring potluck suppers. Bring a dish to share, your own plate and silverware. Drinks, cups and napkins will be provided.

Be sure to pick up your individual "World Thank Offering" container this evening; containers will then be turned in at our November meeting.

Chair: Elaine Folkers

Hostesses: Linda Borio, Vivien Stewart and in need of one other person



YOU ARE INVITED TO AN OPEN HOUSE

*When: Sunday, September 12, 2010
2—4 PM*

Where: The Church Parsonage

Why: HUMC provides us with such a beautiful home in which to live, and the Trustees do such a wonderful job of maintaining it for us, that we want to say thank you. It is also a chance for us to share with you the work we have done on the house and with the landscaping since we've arrived.

What: Come when you like . . . Stay as long as you like. Refreshments will be provided. You need bring nothing but a smile.

Rev. Dave and Colleen



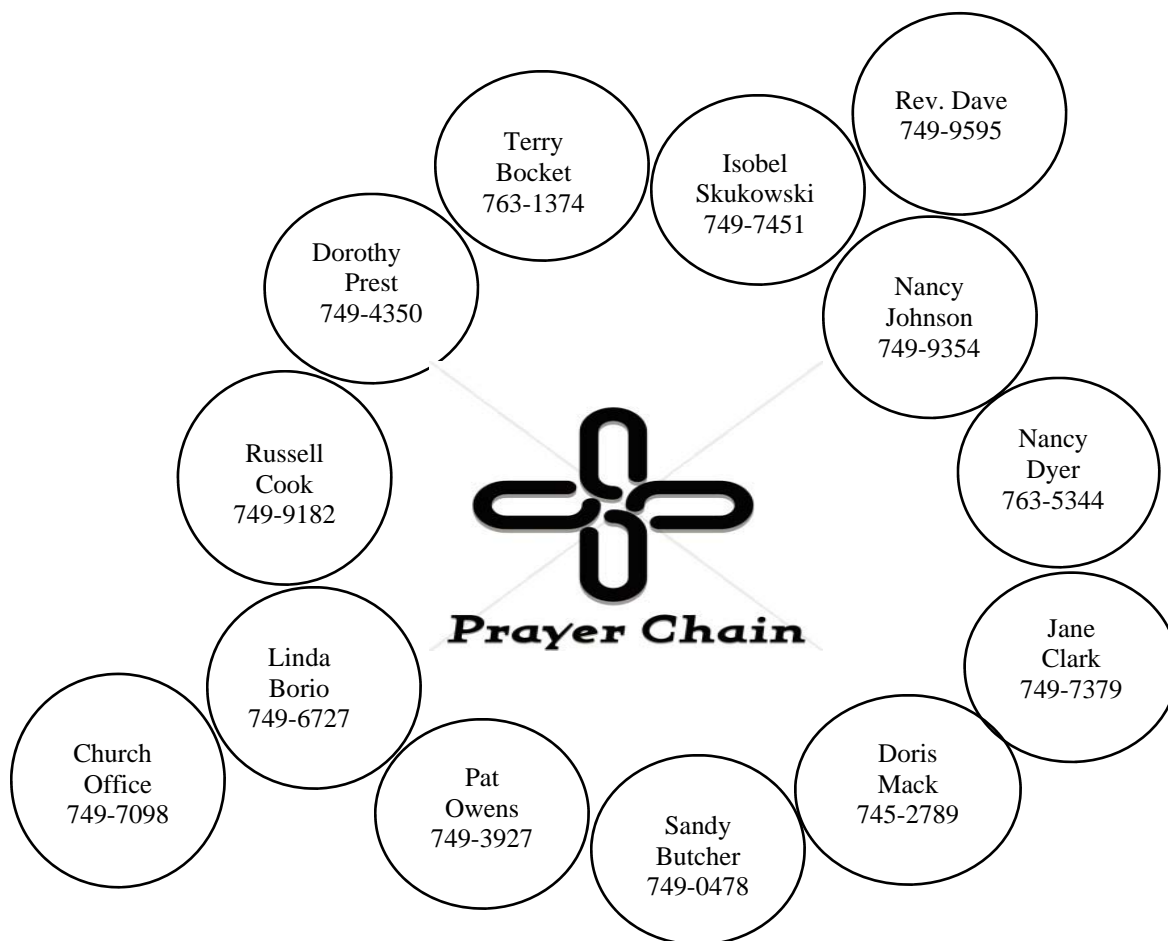
WOMEN OF FAITH[®]

Over the Top Weekend

Enjoy the God who loves you more than you ever dreamed possible. He will take your breath away! God loves us more than we know. He gives us more than we can ask or dream. He's unrestrained . . . Excessive . . . Outrageous . . . Over the Top!

Join us for a life-changing weekend.! Women of Faith will be in Hartford Friday, November 19 through Saturday, November 20, 2010. The program is packed with dynamic speakers, including Patsy Clairmont, Marilyn Meberg, Sandi Patty and Anita Renfro. We will be treated to music performances by Mary Beth and Gary Chapman and Mandisa. The weekend will be one full of friendship, fellowship and fun.

If you are interested in attending or have any questions, please contact Tracy Weisel at 80-741-3984, natesmomtw@cox.net by July 15. Tickets for the entire weekend are \$89 (for a group of ten or more) and includes a box lunch. We need to register soon as seats are going quickly!!



Please keep the following in your prayers:

If you have a name to add or notice a name that is missing, please contact Isobel Skukowski or the church office.

Louise Barnes, Hallie Cavaleri, Berta Clawson,
Kerry Fracasso, Molly Johnson, Nancy Johnson,
Leroy Miller, Mary Nickerson, Peg Smith,
Ron Uricchio, Gloria Wages, Colleen Williams

Pray also for these Members:

Beryl Comparetto at Parkway, 1157 Enfield Street, Enfield, CT
Babs Baker, Redstone Rehab Facility, 135 Benton Dr, E.Longmeadow, MA
Mildred Doreski at Blair Manor, 612 Hazard Avenue, Enfield, CT
Bill Munsell, Suffield House, 1 Canal Road, Suffield, CT.
Asa and Hildegard Waller, Suffield House, 1 Canal Road, Suffield, CT

In Christian Sympathy

Bill Munsell and family on the death of his beloved wife, Doris.
Bruce Cordner and family on the death of his mother, Dorothy Cordner



Oriental Dinner

Prepared by Don & Lety Sim

Menu

Boneless Spareribs

Egg Rolls

Rice, Salad

Beverages & Dessert

Date: Saturday, November 13, 2010
Continuous Serving 5—7 P.M.

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OF
~GREAT FOOD~
~ENTERTAINMENT~**

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\$5/ CHILDREN UNDER 12

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