

First Community Church

Newsletter

September 2012



Our Mission Statement

We are a community of faith believing in the power of prayer and seeking earnestly to deepen our spiritual life and share the love of God with others.

The Pastor's Message

This has been a “family summer” for Darlene and me. In early July we drove down to South Carolina to spend time with Jay, Ann-Marie, Zach, Charlie and Emily-Kate. Then we drove on to Florida to spend time with Kristen and Mike. On the way back we spent a couple of days exploring Savannah and then a couple of days rediscovering Charleston, where Jay and Ann-Marie were married ten years ago. It was nice spending time with the kids, but we also enjoyed just wandering around and exploring two beautiful southern cities.

One of the high points in Savannah was the morning Darlene and I spent in the Savannah Civil Rights Museum. When I told the young man in charge that I had participated in the march from Selma to Montgomery in the spring of 1965, which took place long before he was born, we were treated to a guided tour as honored guests. I had no idea how instrumental Savannah had been in the early years of the Movement. They apparently had had a very progressive white mayor and city council in the late 50's and early 60's who were instrumental in integrating the police force. There were (not surprisingly) two Baptist ministers who assumed a strong leadership role in the non-violent demonstrations, the sit-ins at lunch counters and the integration of a white-only beach. There were also two Roman Catholic priests who defied orders from their superiors to become strong spokesmen for civil rights and civil liberties. The displays and the videos were a stirring testimony to the human spirit and the larger sense of community to which we are called as Americans.

There were also parts that were sad. One display case contained an authentic Ku Klux Klan robe and hood. In another was the charred remains of a cross that was burned outside the house of one of the black civil rights leaders. As you might expect, I found the Klan's connection of racism and oppression to religion, especially to the Christian religion, deeply troubling. Darlene, as you might expect, was in tears.

A good deal of the rest of the summer has been spent with Corey and our grandson Nathan, who was with us for almost two months. We spent a day at Hampton Beach and visited the Witch House in Salem. We attended the Podunk Blue-Grass festival in Norwich and a Red Sox game at Fenway Park (which the Sox lost). We went to a drive-in movie and spent a lot of time splashing around in our pool. It has truly been a summer that has been rich in family connections and activities.

As I begin the process of changing gears in preparation for another very busy and tightly scheduled fall, I find myself touched with gratitude and filled with appreciation at the special gifts that we enjoy in our church community. We may not be able to change the world, but I think we do a good job with our little part of it. We can't eliminate racism and the persecution of minorities around the world, or even in our own country, but we can take pride in being the kind of open and affirming church that we are, the kind of church that we believe Jesus wants us to be. In a summer that has been marked by the tearing apart of an already fragile sense of community in our country, we can celebrate the genuinely caring community that we have formed both in our own church and in our relationship with clergy and parishioners from our sister church across town.

When Darlene and I travel around the country, we invariably find ourselves reaffirming our connection to Massachusetts and celebrating our deep roots in our New England culture. This means that we don't really want to move to either South Carolina or Florida. When we visit other churches and when we reflect on the dark history of the church, we find ourselves reaffirming our connection to this little church and celebrating the deep roots we have already set down in this little community.

We all have a lot to affirm, to reaffirm, and to celebrate as a true community of faith in the coming year. Let's begin this with our gathering on Rally Day!

Yours in Christ,
Paul D. Sanderson

Rally Day & All Church Cookout



Welcome back! We hope you had a good, healthy, and relaxing summer and are ready to embark upon a new year of worship, study, mission, and fellowship as a church!

Rally Day will be held Sunday, September 9. Following the worship service, we will gather for our annual cookout. Dress is still "summer casual."

Please make sure to look at the sign-up sheet in the Vestry for contributions needed for the day.

Church Schedule



The Pastor will be at the church Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. Unless there is a scheduling conflict, the Boards and Committees will meet on the following days:

Diaconate	1 st Tuesday of every month at 6:30 PM (following dinner together at Carbone's)
Trustees	2 nd Tuesday of every month at 6:15 PM
Stewardship	4 th Tuesday of every month at 6:15 PM
Investment	Meets quarterly on a Thursday evening at 7:00 PM
Church Council	Meets quarterly on a Thursday evening at 7:00 PM (Date is determined at previous meetings)
Women's Fellowship	Meetings are usually held on the 3 rd Tuesday of every month

These Boards and Committees are the heart of our church, the place where we do our short and long-term planning and where decisions affecting the life and mission of our community are made. Everyone is welcome to attend any of these meetings (with voice but no vote).

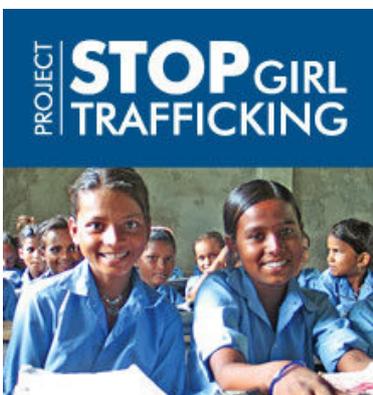
Adult Bible Study

Begins Sunday, September 16

In our Sunday morning Bible Study, which meets on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Sundays of every month at 9:15 AM in the Vestry, we are continuing our study of the Gospel of John. The Gospel of John is quite different from the synoptic gospels; its focus is not so much on what Jesus did and said as who he was. In our study, whenever possible we compare the way a particular event or interaction is described in John with how it is described in Matthew, Mark and Luke.

Everyone is welcome! Bibles are provided!

Missions Offering



Our September Mission Offering will go to “Stop Girl Trafficking” a project sponsored by the American Himalayan Foundation.



The problem is huge. Every year, as many as 20,000 girls from the poorest parts of Nepal are trafficked – lured by the false promises of traffickers. These girls, some as young as nine, end up in Indian brothels or as domestic servants in countries as far away as the Middle East. In either case, they're slaves. Many are HIV positive within two years, and dead before they reach twenty.

Stop Girl Trafficking: A field report from Jon Krakauer

Fifteen years ago, AHF began a partnership with Dr. Aruna Uprety to stop the trafficking of young Nepali girls into slavery. Aruna's idea was that if these girls could go to school — and be mentored and educated about the dangers they faced — we could prevent them from being sold into a life of misery and sexual abuse. Author Jon Krakauer traveled to rural Nepal and reports from the field.

Ranjila is a shy, seventeen-year-old Tamang beauty who has spent her entire life in a small village in the hill country of central Nepal. On November 17 she introduced me to her mom — her aama — outside their mud-walled home. Ranjila's father is dead; he perished falling from a tree while gathering fruit. When I inquired how her aama, who is illiterate, provided for Ranjila and her six siblings, Ranjila explained that she toiled in other families' fields for \$2.50 per day. Later I learned that to make ends meet, aama had also been forced to borrow money at usurious interest rates — a debt that grows larger every month, which she has no hope of ever repaying. The margin by which this household survives from week to week and year to year is as thin as a stalk of rice.

Throughout this corner of Nepal, bright-eyed adolescents like Ranjila are routinely targeted by predatory “brokers” who travel through the villages attempting to lure girls from their homes with promises of marriage or lucrative jobs in distant lands. Owing to their hard circumstances and ignorance, the girls' families often succumb to the brokers' deceptions and hand over their daughters in return for payment of a dollar or two. Occasionally families are so desperate to offer their children better lives that they actually pay the brokers to take their daughters off their hands. Some girls are delivered to Saudi Arabia or Lebanon or Dubai and given legitimate, if exploitative, employment. The brokers, however, are just as likely to sell the girls to brothels in Mumbai or Kolkata for \$500 a head, where they wind up enslaved as prostitutes, raped, beaten, and, not uncommonly, infected with HIV. According to a report issued in 2009 by the U.S. Department of State, more than 22,000 Nepalese women and girls are trafficked annually. Most are no older than 18 when they are taken from their homes. Many are as young as 12 or 13.

Happily, Ranjila has escaped this grim fate, thanks to a groundbreaking program called Stop Girl Trafficking (SGT) launched in 1997 by the brilliant Nepalese physician and activist, Aruna Uprety, in partnership with the American Himalayan Foundation. Four years ago, during a visit to Ranjila's village, Dr. Uprety and her staff determined from conversations with her mother, teachers, and village elders that the challenges faced by Ranjila's family made her particularly susceptible to being trafficked. To preclude this eventuality, SGT staffers spent a lot of time educating Ranjila and her mother about the dangers of trafficking, and then offered Ranjila a scholarship that covered the cost of her books, school supplies, school uniforms, and fees. She has been enrolled in her local school and excelled at her studies ever since. Indeed, according to her teachers, Ranjila has become a role model for girls in the village. One teacher told me that Ranjila and other “SGT scholars” now regularly warn their classmates to steer clear of traffickers, and that trafficking in the area has definitely declined as a consequence. When I asked Ranjila how long she intends to wait to get married, she assured me with a hearty laugh, “Long time. Not until my education is complete!”

After starting with 54 girls, SGT has now established programs at 400 government schools in districts plagued by some of Nepal's highest rates of trafficking. Presently over 9,000 girls who were at risk of being trafficked are safely attending school thanks to the efforts of Dr. Uprety and SGT. The graduation rate for SGT scholars is 82%, and fewer than 2% have dropped out of the program. All of this is achieved at a cost of \$100 per girl per year.

Uprety's methods are ridiculously simple on the face of it: Identify the girls most at risk, then do whatever it takes to keep them in school in order to prevent them from being trafficked, thereby combating the scourge at its source. But the remarkable success of SGT ultimately depends on a large network of dedicated, well-trained field workers who repeatedly visit the SGT scholars in their villages, some of which are inaccessible by road and can only be reached via a half-day hike. This allows SGT staff to maintain personal relationships with the girls, their parents, and their teachers, and provide ongoing counseling about the perils of trafficking. Uprety and her crew are continually monitoring outcomes and assessing their methods to determine what works and what doesn't.

Unlike other organizations that provide upfront assistance and then move on, SGT and AHF are committed to supporting each girl in the program through graduation and beyond. It ain't easy and it ain't cheap over the long haul. But speaking as a major donor who spent much of the past month on the ground in Nepal scrutinizing SGT with an investigative journalist's pitiless gaze, I'm confident that I've never been involved with a more worthy or cost-effective project.

- Jon Krakauer
November 28, 2011



*Saving girls, one student at a time
\$100 is all it takes to keep a girl in school and
safe from traffickers for a whole year.*

Spiritual Exploration Reading Group

Begins Tuesday, September 18 with Rev. Sanderson

The theme of our Tuesday afternoon Spiritual Exploration Reading Group this fall will be how the insights of Hinduism and Buddhism can shape our understanding of God and deepen our Christian faith.

We will read two of my favorite novels – *Siddhartha* and *Journey to the East* by Herman Hesse. In our meetings we will listen to *Siddhartha* as it is masterfully read on tape for part of each session then discuss parallels between *Siddhartha*'s spiritual journey and the spiritual journey to which Christ calls us. With regard to the short novel *Journey to the East*, we will read it together.

The Tuesday afternoon study group meets every Tuesday from 2:30 - 4:00 PM in the Vestry. Everyone is welcome!

Our Gifts We Bring

Our Missions Offerings are donations made above and beyond our gifts of the Pledges that we make to support the First Community Church of Southborough's General Operating Budget.

Bob Farmer, our Treasurer, has provided us with an update of what we have collected and donated as of August 31, 2012, to the Missions that we have chosen to support this year.

<i>MISSIONS -- JANUARY – AUGUST 2012</i>		
<i>MISSIONS</i>	<i>COLLECTED</i>	<i>DISBURSED</i>
Straight Ahead Ministries	\$410.00	\$400.00
Assabet Valley Pastoral Counseling	\$300.00	\$300.00
Abby's House	\$433.00	\$433.00
Worcester County Food Bank	\$320.00	\$320.00
Southborough Food Pantry	\$100.00	\$100.00
Heifer Project	\$280.00	\$250.00
Church World Service	\$251.00	\$251.00
Haiti – “His Royal Ministry”	\$325.00	\$300.00
Rape Crisis Center	\$225.00	\$0
TOTALS	\$2,644.00	\$2,354.00

Spiritual Study & Growth Group

Begins Thursday, September 20, Led By Rev. Sanderson

The theme of our Thursday evening Spiritual Study and Growth Group this fall will be the relationship of Jungian psychology (the psychology of Carl Gustav Jung), particularly the dynamics of the persona and shadow, to the Christian faith and to our personal and sociological relationships.

We will begin by finishing the last few chapters of Robert Johnson's *Owning Your Own Shadow*. Then we will read and discuss Robert Louis Stevenson's short novel *Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde*. As we discovered last spring, Johnson, who is both a Jungian psychoanalyst and an Episcopal priest, is especially gifted in being able to take Jung's profound insights into the grounding of religious beliefs and doctrines in the archetypal structures of the collective unconscious and present them in a way that makes them easy to grasp.

The Spiritual Study and Growth Group meet every Thursday from 7:00 – 8:30 PM in the Vestry. The group is open to all.

A Blast From The Past

125 Years Ago

1887 – September

- ◆ September 10th - Rev. John LeBosquet died @ 5:A.M. aged 76 years. He had served the Southville Church since 1878 and is probably the only Pastor of the Church buried in Rural Cemetery in Southborough.
- ◆ September 17th - Meeting called to order by the clerk. Charles Hooper chosen moderator by ballot. Meeting opened with prayer by W. Loring. Letter read from Rev. L.M. Pierce of Blackstone recommending Rev. T.A. Merrill as an excellent Christian man and Pastor. Voted to engage Rev. Merrill as Pastor of our Church for three months: beginning with his first Sabbath here, September 4th. Voted that the clerk and Mr. Hooper be a committee to send a letter of sympathy and consolation from the Church to the widow of our late Pastor, Mrs. John LeBosquet.
- ◆ Rev. Merrill, 69, was a native of Stockton, ME, educated at Farmington Academy, Maine Wesleyan Seminary, and Yarmouth Academy; Bangor Theological Seminary. He taught in public schools 16 years and had been a member of the Maine legislature in 1846.

75 Years Ago

1937 – September

- ◆ Rev. & Mrs. H.W. Hofelt of Latrobe, PA have been spending a vacation at her parental home with Mr. & Mrs. H.W. Jones. He was a former resident and a former pastor of the M.E. Church, now the Masonic home. She is remembered as Miss Ruth Jones.
- ◆ The Woodville Baptist Church celebrated its 100th anniversary. The building was originally the Westboro Baptist Church and was located on the corner of E. Main & Lyman Streets, in Westboro. When a new Church building was built, the old building was moved in sections across the ice of Cedar Swamp during a severe winter, to Woodville.

(Editors note: The Woodville Baptist Church continues to prosper. The Westborough Baptist Church closed its doors a few years ago and was sold after town meeting rezoned the property this past spring. When they shut their doors, they sold the Paul Revere Bell to the Old South Meeting House in Boston where it now hangs.

- ◆ Miss Eugenie Boutilier has entered the employ of the Warren Telechron Co., Ashland.

50 Years Ago

1962 – September

- ◆ The Cradle Roll has 10 young members, including 4 born within the year - Nancy Marilyn Choate, Richard Paul Watkins, Pamela Anne Broom and Gary Alan Hutchinson. The older members include Laura Katherine Smith, William Peter Hubley, David Walter Sisson, Charles Hunter Masterman, Mark George Curtiss and Bettina Luanne Henley.
- ◆ Six little people were promoted into the Nursery Department, and three moved away.

- ◆ The Men's Club had a delicious Spaghetti Supper. All the members took part in the kitchen work.
- ◆ The Visiting Committee of the Church made 88 calls through the year. Agnes Nelson, chairman.

25 Years Ago

1987 – September

- ◆ Marriages: Nancy Barbara Callaghan and Walter Roy Hite, September 26th.
- ◆ Jean Wynn has become Sunday School Superintendent.

10 Years Ago

2002 – September

- ◆ The choir changed their meeting times from Wednesdays at 4:30 to Tuesday at 4:30 due to a conflict with Michael, our organist.
- ◆ Church Council met on 9/26. The Investment Committee is the process of drafting a Church Investment Policy. Food has been delivered to the Red Roof Inn. There are currently 15 families housed there.

Women's Fellowship

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised."

"To preach the acceptable year of the Lord." Luke 4:18, 19

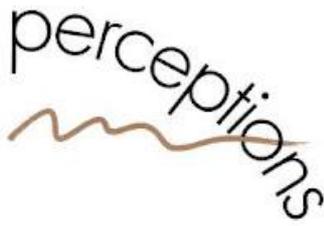
I want to begin by wishing all the ladies of the church a great Fall Season especially all those of our Women's Fellowship.

In June we finished up a very busy eight months with "Dinner Out" at the Chateau Restaurant in Westborough. Evelyn Till was visiting family and friends and joined us at the Chateau. It's always wonderful to see her. We all had some good food and fellowship.

The Women's Fellowship will be starting our fall meeting with our traditional "Potluck Dinner" on Tuesday, September 18 at 6:30 PM. All the ladies of the church are welcome. Mattie Cummings will be bringing a tossed salad and rolls. Beth Hook and Karin Farmer will be in charge of the coffee and dessert. Everyone is asked to bring a main dish. Marlene Joe will share a devotion with us.

Respectfully,

Mattie Cummings
Secretary



Summer is racing toward its exit door, anxious to complete its mission in our northern hemisphere and bringing its warmth to the southern half of the planet. “Enter Autumn.”

The seasons in their circular route seem to travel faster and faster each year. We welcomed summer with open arms; with a slower pace, ready to take advantage of longer daylight hours, balmy breezes, and vacations. Somehow, the pressures of the American lifestyle have let up and we experience a renewal of energy and expectation.

We seem to find more time for family activities and/or just “hanging out” together around the barbecue grille. This is precious time well spent! Come fall however, we gear up to travel full-tilt the rest of the year with important, responsible and necessary pulls on our available time and energies.

Our perception sees time as variable, racing past in summer and slowing down, sometimes positively dragging its feet the rest of the year. Actually, it is not, but individual realities or perceptions vary widely. When we enjoy being engaged in whatever, time fairly flies by. When we tackle those “must do” chores, less enjoyable as they are, time c – r – a – w – l – s by at a s – n – a – i – l – s pace!

Perception is one of those attributes of the human race that is universal, yet quite different for each of us individually. It is helpful, giving our mind sets positive outlooks toward unpleasant and negative tasks so we can get through them! We use imagination to survive the “down times.” (I call it “head games,” a kind of survival technique).

Mind set or perception enables us to accomplish our ends successfully and success imparts a sense of relief and joy that this task is no longer looming over us. Hoorah, good job, well done!

Perception is also helpful in interactions with others. These can be pleasant or contentious, moody or congenial, uplifting or discouraging. We can open ourselves to others or we can close the door.

We are entering the doorway of another church year, “Back to Normal.” What is your perception of our church community? Are we welcoming and warm? Are we comfortable and friendly with each other? Do you feel Christ’s presence here? If you say yes, do you perceive or understand this as an expression of God’s love for us all; individual and church alike?

I confess that when I am at church, my mood brightens; my cares are less prominent in my mind. I am exactly where I should be. This is my church family. I receive more than I can possibly give of God’s love, Jesus’ direction and pathway and this church family. I feel God’s presence here and His love more vividly through all of you who make up this congregation. I am fortunate to be part of the choir each Sunday, to sing of God’s love and to praise Him. It is this as well as this diverse yet singular church family that strengthens my faith, and I feel blessed.

This is not only my **perception** of our church family, it is my firm **understanding!**

Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! As we resume our regular church schedule September 9, 2012.

See you!

Martha Hubley
Guest Writer

**S O U T H B O R O U G H
F O O D
P A N T R Y**



Please help us help others!

First Community Church Shopping List for September

As of Tuesday evening, August 21, 2012 the Food Pantry was out or nearly out of all the items listed below.

Please choose from the list below or consider making a check out to First Community Church of Southborough with a note earmarking it "Southborough Food Pantry."

Breakfast Items

- Pancake mix & syrup
- Oatmeal (instant or regular)

Beverages

- Bottled Juice
- Individual Juice Boxes
- Coffee (Instant or Ground Regular)
- Drink Mixes (Crystal Light, etc.)

Baking

- Vegetable Oil
- Sugar (White, brown, or powdered)
- Cake Mixes

Personal Hygiene

- Deodorant
- Hand Soap or Soft Soap
- Shampoo and Conditioner

Food Items

- Peanut Butter (creamy)
- Crackers
- Cookies
- Individual snack packages

Condiments

- Ketchup
- Relish
- Mayonnaise
- Miracle Whip

Pasta/Rice

- Elbow macaroni
- Boxed potato recipes (scalloped, etc.)
- Rice Pilaf

Canned Goods

- Beef Stew
- Solid white tuna (in water)
- Corned beef hash
- Baked beans (B&M or Bush original)
- Spaghetti O's w/meatballs
- Vegetables (corn, carrots, peas, yellow beans, beets, or potatoes)
- Fruit (peaches, pears, & pineapple)

Paper & Plastic Goods

- Kleenex
- Toilet tissue
- Saran Wrap
- Trash bags (Large & Small)
- Aluminum foil

Cleaning Supplies

- Laundry detergent
- Dish detergent

The collection box is located next to the L'il Shoppe for you to drop off your items.

From The Editor

The deadline for the October 2012 Newsletter will be **Sunday, September 23**. Remember to include any dates for meetings or events you would like listed on the calendar.

Articles and/or dates for the calendar may be submitted to Cheryl Holmes by:



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"His Royal Ministry"

I Pet. 2:9

*Working with Haitian Pastors and Leaders
to Build Up Christ's Church in Haiti*

Matt. 5:15
Rev. 1:20

Mattie L. Cummings, Director
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From Our Missions

*"In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."
I Thessalonians 5:18, 19*

Dear Rev. Sanderson and Church Family in Southborough,

It is always a joy to give thanks to the church family at First Community for your continued generosity towards God's work in Haiti.

Your gift this year will help our two small schools with some new benches and coverings over the children's heads to keep out the sun and rain.

Pastor Lorinson and all the brothers and sisters in Christ send you greetings from Haiti.

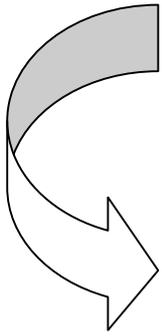
God Bless all of you in the coming year.

Your servant in Christ,

Mattie L. Cummings
Director - "His Royal Ministry"

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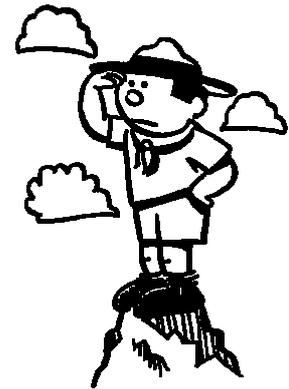
- ◆ The Diaconate for honoring all the Dads on Father's Day with the annual "Strawberry Shortcake Social."
- ◆ Nancy Alley who shares her beautiful garden full of magnificent flowers each summer Sunday morning with us. And our many thanks to Martha Hubley who uses one of her many talents and arranges these colors of summer to grace the altar for all eyes to behold.



LOOKING AHEAD



The
Colors
of
Autumn



Write down these dates!!



Birthdays

Zack Bird	2 nd
Chet Jacobson	5 th
Zachary Webster	9 th
Michael Shedd	12 th
Rev. Paul Sanderson	16 th
Rae Kay	20 th
Marlene Joe	22 nd

Anniversaries

Cheryl & Jim Holmes	3 rd
Susan & Mitch Hansberry	10 th
Jennifer & Lou Dundin	13 th
Nancy & Walter Hite	26 th

CELEBRATIONS



Forgiveness

Part 1

- 1. Forgiveness means bending without breaking, being strong enough to withstand the heavy weight of injury but resilient enough to recover. Be forgiving.*
- 2. Life is never perfect and often unfair. Forgive life's inevitable failures.*
- 3. Forgive yourself: for what you regret doing and for what you wish you had done, for not being fully yourself and for being only yourself.*
- 4. Self-forgiveness cleanses the soul, washing away shame and guilt. Out of self-forgiveness comes the power to extend forgiveness to others.*
- 5. You have the right to feel sad, betrayed, angry, and resentful when you've been injured. Understand, accept, and express your feelings. Pushing them below the surface only means they will erupt in another place, at another time.*
- 6. Confront those who have hurt you; tell them how you feel. When that's impossible or when that could harm you or someone else, speak to them in your imagination.*
- 7. Forgiveness does not mean accepting further abuse or continuing destructive relationships. Establish boundaries for what is acceptable to you and make those boundaries clear to others. Hold them accountable for their actions.*
- 8. Justice may right the wrongs, but forgiveness heals the hurt. Seek forgiveness beyond justice.*
- 9. Sometimes people hurt you because, like you, they are learning and growing. Forgive their incompleteness, their humanness.*

To be continued

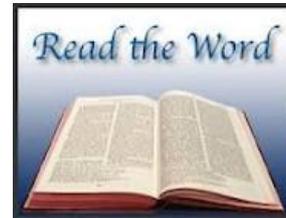
Author: David W. Schell

*Karin Farmer
Contributing Columnist*

For we are laborers together with God...(1 Corinthians 3:9)

Lay Readers

September 2 -
September 9 - Sandy McKeen
September 16 - Bob L'Heureux
September 23 - Jim Holmes
September 30 - Cheryl Holmes



Greeters

September 2 - Marlene Joe
September 9 - Joyce Harrington
September 16 - Sandy & Scott McKeen
September 23 - Cathy Ten Eyck
September 30 - Barbara Crane

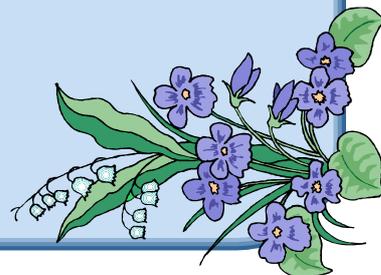
Coffee Hour Hosts

September 2 - Martha Hubley
September 9 - Rally Day -- All Church Cookout
September 16 - Barbara Crane
September 23 -
September 30 -



Memorial Flowers

September 2 - Dianne Simmons
September 9 - Beverly Lees
September 16 - Cathy Ten Eyck
September 23 -
September 30 -



Deacons for September

Joyce Harrington and Bob L'Heureux

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<h1>September 2012</h1>					1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
<p>SUMMER WORSHIP</p> <p>11:00 AM Worship Service Rev. Julie Cedrone & Rev. Paul Sanderson <i>Sacrament of Holy Communion</i></p> <p>Coffee Hour following Worship Service</p>		<p>5:00 PM Choir Rehearsal</p> <p>6:30 PM Diaconate Meeting</p>				
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