

---



# CONNECTIONS

*The newsletter of the Ewing-Covenant Worshiping Community*

---

## **Changing Roles and Faces**

Pam Rauh has carried out a ministry of hospitality, caring presence, welcoming and helpful voice on the phone, scheduler, editor, administrator, table setter....and we could go on forever about all she has done in the role of the Church Office Manager for over seven years. She retires this month. Gracious and helpful to the end, Pam extended her time with us through March 13<sup>th</sup> to help the church in the transition to a new Office Manager. We will honor Pam's ministry in our midst on Sunday, March 1<sup>st</sup>.

We will welcome Eileen Beirne as the new Church Office Manager on March 23<sup>rd</sup>. Eileen brings a breadth of experience working with congregations and non-profit organizations. In the weeks ahead you will have the opportunity to welcome Eileen to our worshipping community.

Barbara Greschak, by far the longest tenured member of the church staff, will have her responsibilities changing a bit. She will be transitioning more fully to her position as the Cemetery Office Manager. She will be working additional hours to meet the growing administrative needs of the Ewing Church Cemetery Operations.

Linda Bullock continues as the Bookkeeper for both the Ewing and Covenant Church Accounts. Until the two congregations complete the corporate/legal blending process, we will need to continue to maintain separate accounts.

John Damrau continues as the part time Custodian for our worshipping community. If you are sitting in a chair in the Worship Space, know that John has moved it as many as three times each week. He does all of our space set-ups and take-downs, fixes and repairs things as needed, and faithfully welcomes people to our facilities, be they inspectors, repair folk, or people gathering in our space.

And, despite any rumors you may have heard to the contrary, Pastors Paul and Ann are still going to be with us for as long as our worshipping community, the Presbytery, and they continue to recognize that the gifts they bring to this congregation continue to meet the leadership needs of the congregation. Both feel and know a continuing call to serve Christ through serving this congregation.

And so we continue the journey Christ invites us to travel

---

## **Note to the Congregation**

Dear Friends,

It has been quite a month! Since being diagnosed with breast cancer, I have worked my way through shock, and many emotions. I imagine that the news of my circumstance has also prompted similar reactions among many of you. I am contrite about glitches in these past days-- most particularly my loss of patience-- which may have had an unintended hurtful impact upon you. I also regret the rather chaotic Lunch

Bunch in February, which caused some of you a degree of consternation. I thank you for the grace which you have shown me, nonetheless.

What I know is that I have a common type of cancer, and that it is in the early stages. With the advice of doctors, I have chosen a treatment plan. The first part of the plan is chemotherapy, which will begin about March 9<sup>th</sup> and likely end in June. My doctors assure me that I will be able to continue work, although there may be days when I am not feeling 100%. As always, I have the interests of our church as my priority. And to this end I will be in close conversation with Pastor Paul and the personnel committee as my course of treatment unfolds.

Many of you have shared encouragement with me, prayed for me, and also offered stories about your own experiences with health challenges, including cancer. I had no idea that so many of you are survivors. Please know that your openness, courage and grit serve as inspiration for me! What is common in all your stories is an overarching narrative of faith: trust in the mercy of God, and a conviction that Jesus walks alongside us in our times of great trial and fear.

You may notice my appearance changing, and I may not be able to give out hugs as usual, being cautious of remaining as strong as I can. But don't be surprised if I offer an "elbow bump"! Above all, please know that I am still myself, and that I have the deepest affection for each and every one of you.

God's peace be with you.

Pastor Ann

---

## **March Worship – 10:00 a.m.**

### **Sunday, March 1st**

1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in Lent

The Sacrament of Communion

Rev. Paul Rhebergen Preaching

Romans 12:1-13; Luke 10:1-12

Spiritual Practices 1: Dwelling in the Word –  
Listening to God's Word

Lectionary Texts for Personal Study:

Genesis 2:15-13, 3:1-7; Psalm 32;

Romans 5:12-19; Matthew 4:1-11

### **Sunday, March 8th**

2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday in Lent

Rev. Paul Rhebergen preaching

Romans 12:1-13; Luke 10:1-12

Spiritual Practices 2: Dwelling in the World –

Looking for God's Activity in the World

Lectionary Passage for Personal Study:

Genesis 12:1-4a; Psalm 121;

Romans 4:1-5, 13-17, John 3:1-17

### **Sunday, March 15th**

3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday in Lent

Rev. Ann Schoonover preaching

Romans 12:1-13; Luke 10:1-12

Spiritual Practices 3: Dwelling in Prayer –

Seeking the Heart of God

Lectionary Passages for Personal Study:

Exodus 17:1-7; Psalm 95;

Romans 5:1-11; John 4:5-42

### **Sunday, March 22nd**

4<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Lent

The Sacrament of Baptism

Worship in the 1867 Sanctuary

Rev. Ann Schoonover preaching

Romans 12:1-13; Luke 10:1-12

Spiritual Practices 4: Dwelling with Others –

Companionship and Hospitality

Lectionary Passages for personal study:

1 Samuel 16:1-13; Psalm 23;

Ephesians 5:8-14; John 11:1-45

### **Sunday, March 29th**

5<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Lent

Rev. Paul Rhebergen preaching

Romans 12:1-13; Luke 10:1-12

Spiritual Practices 5: Dwelling Through Service –

Encountering God in Others, Serving in the Name

of God

Lectionary Passages for Personal Study:

Ezekiel 37:1-14; Ps. 130;

Romans 8:6-11; John 11:1-45

## **March Adult Education and Faith Development at the Ewing-Covenant Worshiping Community**

During this Lenten Season we will have multiple opportunities for study and reflection for the development of our faith, and how we live that faith in the world. We urge you to participate in as many as you are able.

Sunday Mornings

Our two Sunday morning classes will mirror the scriptures and themes of our Lenten worship:

**Sunday Morning Bible Study:** 9:00-9:50, led by Sam Bonner will take on our two Lenten passages over the next six weeks:

Luke 10:1-12, the Mission of the Seventy  
Romans 12:1-21, New Life in Christ and marks of the true Christian

Week One Reading Luke and discussion

Week Two: Reading Romans and general discussion of the passages

Week three: Discuss how we can implement the teachings

Week four: A New Life – discussion and readings from the Bible

Week Five: The Journey – discussion and readings from the Bible

Week Six: The resurrection!

**Adult Education Class:** 11:30-12:15 Sunday, led by Pastors Paul and Ann, and others, will follow the themes developed from our two Lenten Passages:

March 1 - Dwelling in the Word: Listening to God's Word

Pastor Paul will lead the conversation of listening to God's Word that comes to us in the midst of the situations of our lives.

March 8 - Dwelling in the World: Looking for God's activity in the world

Hope Anderson and members of Pennington Presbyterian's Living Waters Team will guide us in finding God in the midst of that thirsts.

March 15 - Dwelling in Prayer: Seeking the Heart of God

Pastor Ann will guide the class in knowing God through prayer.

March 22 – Dwelling with others: Spiritual Companionship and Radical Hospitality  
Pastor Paul will guide the discussion of how we make room for God in our lives by welcoming others into our “dwelling place.”

March 29 Dwelling through  
Service: Encountering God in others, Serving in the Name

Pastor Paul leads our conversation on the role of “doing” in our lives, and encountering God as we serve others.

## **Lenten Weekly Devotional Guides and Gatherings**

We are providing two daily Lenten Devotionals for you to use as part of your spiritual practice during this Lenten Season: *Becoming a Beloved Community: A Matthew 25 Journey to the cross*, available on the Table in our Worship Space, and *Devotions for Lent*, a bulletin insert available each Sunday. Both provide a series of daily scripture readings, thoughts and prayers for us to use in our personal time. You are invited to gather to talk with others about what you find in this spiritual practice. There will be two opportunities for this conversation: Mondays, March 29, 23, and 30, at 12:00/noon bring your own lunch and join pastor Paul in conversation.

Wednesdays, March 4, 11, 25, and April 1 at 6:00 p.m. bring a dish to share a “pot luck” conversation about our Lenten journey through scripture.

## **Lenten Conversations on Justice: Our Institutional Sin of Racism**

Over the coming weeks of the Lenten Season you are invited to view a collection of five movies and documentaries, and then to join in three conversations of what we have seen, our response, and what they say about who we are, and what we are called to become.

The movies/documentaries are:

*12 Years a Slave*

*Equality and the 14<sup>th</sup> Amendment: A New Constitution*  
*Selma*  
*Just Mercy*  
*When They See Us: The Story of the Central Park 5*

All can be viewed on line. Then come and join Pastor Paul in sharing your thoughts, your Responses, your challenges, at 5:30 on Sundays, March 8, 22, and April 3. Bring a dish to share in a "Pot Luck Conversation in the Fireplace Room next to our Worship Space.

You are invited, and challenged to join in the Lenten Spiritual journey.

---

## Our Church Family

*In memory of*

*J. David Tregurtha, 95 February 5, 2020*

*Eugene S. Taylor, 92 February 13, 2020*

---

*Congratulations to Ann Marie Lamb on the birth of a baby girl, Georgeanna Elizabeth on February 10<sup>th</sup>. She is the granddaughter of Tina and Robert Lamb.*

---

## Weekly Lenten Services

Pennington Presbyterian Church will be hosting Wednesday morning Lenten services beginning March 4<sup>th</sup>.

What a wonderful way to start your day gathering for worship with fellow friends and neighbors. We will meet in the narthex/reception room at 7:30 a.m. and conclude by 8:00 a.m. for those who need to get to work or school.

Each week will be a different church member leading a short devotional service, sharing something inspirational. Communion will be served by intinction. Our Communion is open to all believers of Christ.

We will sing, read scripture together, share joys and concerns, and pass the peace with one another.

---

## Easter Flowers

The Deacons will be decorating our Worship Space with Easter plants. If you would like to order a plant in memory of someone for Easter, you can find a form on the table outside of Fellowship Hall. Suggested donation is \$15.00 per plant.

---

## The Blue Shirt Ministry



Every year, the first Sunday in Lent is designated "Wear your blue T-shirt to church Sunday" as a testament of one of the ways that One Great Hour of Sharing makes a difference.

King David sang, "You have turned my mourning into dancing; you have taken off my sackcloth and clothed me with joy ..." (Psalm 30:11).

Thousands of volunteers each year (7,354 in 2019, to be exact) put on a blue T-shirt that reads, "Out of chaos, hope." The volunteers bring not only ladders and drywall for rebuilding, but also the love of God. Many disaster survivors who see the love of God evident in the lives of these servants are able to take off their cloak of mourning and begin to find joy.

"I think the blue shirt means different things to different people. I think to survivors of disaster, I think they see the blue shirts as a symbol of hope," said Gail Farnham, a member of the



Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) National Response Team.

Many congregations have not had an opportunity to “earn” PDA T-shirts through volunteer work team efforts but are supporting the ministry of PDA through financial gifts, actions and prayers. You are standing in the GAP (Give, Act, Pray) for disaster survivors. Therefore, PDA urges all congregations to participate in a “blue-out.”

Alan Ford, a volunteer disaster response coordinator for Mission Presbytery in Texas, said that PDA helped after the wildfires of 2011 and all of the disasters that have affected the presbytery since then, including various floods and windstorms and Hurricane Harvey in 2017. Ford said, “Our modest One Great Hour of Sharing gifts have been returned to us many times over. Many thanks and blessings, PDA!”

*Reprinted from the Mission Yearbook for Prayer*



Betty Newberry cuts a slice from the cake celebrating Black History Month.

---

## ROAM Hosts Black History Exhibit



Betsy Myndyllo, ECHO Board Vice-President and cuisine committee chair poses in front of the red jacket of the Tuskegee airmen. ECHO cuisine committee partnered with ROAM, providing a delicious lunch at the recent event.

It should be noted that church member Doreen Reid's father was a member of the Tuskegee airmen.



Ralph Sims brought his personal collection of noted African Americans who made significant contributions throughout history to share with church members on Sunday, February 23<sup>rd</sup>.

---

## Spring Forward 2020

**March 8<sup>th</sup>**

With the switchover to daylight saving time here again, you might wonder why we go to the trouble of springing forward and falling backward every year.

It turns out that more daylight gives us more time to shop, drive, grill and perfect our golf game. What it doesn't do is cut our energy use, as is the intent, says Michael Downing, a

lecturer in English and author of *Spring Forward: The Annual Madness of Daylight Saving Time*.

In fact, when we lose an hour's sleep as the eight-month DST season begins, it will not reduce our electricity use even by one half of 1 percent.

While the government continues to claim that the country reduces electricity use for each day during DST, some studies do report small reductions in electricity use, but the most comprehensive study of household energy demand and many others report an increase in overall energy consumption ranging from 1 to 4 percent during DST.

"The barbeque grill and charcoal industries say they gain \$200 million in sales with an extra month of daylight saving—and they were among the biggest lobbies in favor of extending DST from six to seven months in 1986," he says. Lobbying alongside them that year was the golf industry, which says that additional month of daylight has meant more time on the links and an additional \$400 million in revenue.

But what's good for retail is bad for overall energy use, says Downing. "If it's light when we leave work and we decide to go to the mall or a restaurant or head for a summer night at the beach, we don't walk there; we get in our cars," he says.

Gas consumption goes up during daylight saving time—"something the gas industry has known since the 1930s," Downing says. That's why it lobbied hard to reintroduce DST after two short-term experiments with it to conserve electricity and other energy resources during World Wars I and II.

But more driving also means more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, which exacerbates climate change. Moreover, the reduced cost of indoor lighting on sunny spring and summer afternoons is offset by higher air-conditioning costs at offices, factories and shopping malls.

"Every time the government studies [DST], it turns out that we are really saving nothing when all is said and done," Downing says.

And yet, at the urging of many industry lobbies, the government has extended the duration of DST several times. In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Uniform Time Act, which instituted daylight saving time, beginning on the last Sunday of April and ending the last Sunday of October—six months in all. This act standardized customs that varied from state to state between 1945 and 1966.

Then in 1986, the federal law was amended to add a full month to DST, making it begin the first, not the last, Sunday in April. "This change was spurred by a large number of lobbies: golf and golf equipment, home improvement, the Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association and the gas and fuel industries, which saw a potential boon to their sales," Downing says. "There was little concern for those living in western parts of each time zone, where sunrise could be as late as 8:30 a.m. some months.

This standardized time change was no favor to farmers, who now had an hour less of morning light to milk their cows and get their goods ready for market, let alone for commuters or children waiting for school buses in the dark.

In 2005, seven months of DST became eight with the passage of the Energy Policy Act, which moved the start date to the second Sunday of March and ended it a week later, on the first Sunday in November. The change from the end of October to early November was not driven by energy savings, but by the National Association of Convenience Stores (NACS), who wanted Halloween to occur during DST.

"It gave the children more time to trick or treat and eat more candy," Downing says. Of course, in addition to Snickers bars, Americans buy 80 percent of their gasoline at convenience stores, and the NACS credits that extra month of daylight saving with a \$1 billion increase in annual sales. So today we have eight months of daylight saving and only four months of standard time.

Commercial upsides aside, Downing offers that daylight saving time does do something good for the soul: "It may be based on a myth of energy saving, but who wants to give up enjoying those long, warm summer nights?"

Two informative and humorous books on Daylight Saving Time are *Saving the Daylight: Why We Put the Clocks Forward* by David Prerau and *Spring Forward: The Annual Madness of Daylight Saving Time* by Michael Downing.

---

## Beijing in the Time of Coronavirus

Dear all,

*As the new coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak continues to impact life in China and beyond (and also continues to have a presence in the media) I wanted to share with you what life has been like in Beijing these past few weeks. Please feel free to share this email if you know of other people who might find this account useful/interesting. I must stress that this is my personal experience and does not represent how the situation has been for everybody. I also encourage everybody to use similar caution when reading or watching the news, and ESPECIALLY when looking through social media. (As a rule: when in doubt check with the [CDC](#) or [WHO](#) for the most up-to-date facts).*

*In the last week of January, when concerns regarding the spread of a novel coronavirus began to come to the forefront of everybody's attention in China, Ge Xu and I were on our way back to his hometown in Liaoning Province for the Chinese New Year (also known as Spring Festival). Liaoning is very far from the epicenter of the disease so there was no alarm on that count. However, we had decided to rent a car instead of taking the train, in part because we'd forgotten to buy tickets until it was almost too late, and in part because we figured driving would be a better bet if the outbreak had a sudden jump in transmitted cases (which at that time was not entirely clear if it would or not). We did end up cutting our trip to Liaoning short because we'd heard a rumor that*

*they were shutting the main roads back into Beijing. This rumor turned out to be untrue, but it was still probably a good idea to leave before restrictions got too serious regarding the containment and quarantine of the coronavirus. Again, at this point there were so many unknowns it was hard to predict if the virus would grow in severity or peter-out. Most people erred on the side of extreme caution in those first few days, especially.*

*Unfortunately, Ge Xu had a really important business trip to Gansu province (like the Montana of China), so he had no choice but to travel there about 15 days ago. Gansu is nowhere near the epicenter of the disease, and he also took precautions to limit his contact with people and limit his exposure to crowds/public transit during his trip. Since Ge Xu's departure, the government (both local and national) has slowly been implementing stricter requirements in an effort to contain the virus. At first, school and work holidays were extended. Then, they pushed back the return of all students and workers to schools and offices. Many international schools set up online classrooms, although Chinese public schools have still been on their originally scheduled holiday break. Non-essential businesses (excluding grocery stores, hospitals, etc) were asked to have employees work remotely, meaning Ge Xu also needed to do a lot of organizing so his employees could work effectively from home. Before Spring Festival, I was planning to enroll in a full-time language course at a university for the spring semester, but all universities have since postponed the start of the school term indefinitely, as have Chinese K-12 public schools. I was also in the middle of training for a part-time job interviewing applicants for US high schools and universities, but that has also been put on hold. While it has been a kind of nice to have an open-ended holiday, being in a state of suspension certainly has the downside of making me feel a bit aimless at the moment.*

*Lots of places like movie theaters, gyms, etc have been closed, although malls and restaurants started to open back up at the official end of the*



Spring Festival holiday on February 3. All social events and large gatherings in public spaces have been banned, or at least the spaces like hotels and restaurants where these events are typically held have cancelled them. While I have still continued to visit people in their homes and have not been too concerned about going out in public, the social pressure of it all is enough to keep me feeling like I don't want to attract undue attention by going out all the time or gathering with friends. My Chinese friends, who recall SARS, have especially succumbed to this social pressure, and are receiving lots of additional pressure from parents and grandparents (who may or may not be totally relying on facts) to stay indoors or else risk contracting coronavirus. I must admit that I have not informed my in-laws that I go outside quite a bit, nor are they aware that Ge Xu is currently traveling. Many of my expat friends decided to extend their holidays in their tropical getaways when they realized they could work remotely, or have since returned to their respective countries to wait it out. However, many expats have remained, including many families, who have decided to stay in Beijing wait it out. The struggle is real for them, still, since they are having to manage their children attending school online, in addition to managing their own work remotely. There is a hope that schools will reopen soon.

All around my apartment complex they have put up signs encouraging people to limit their time spent out of their apartment, to wear masks, and not to gather in large groups. Cleaning crews in our complex have been disinfecting elevators, doors, etc. on a daily basis, leaving lovely bleach streaks over everything (comforting in its own way).

Since Feb. 1, the guards at the gates to our apartment complex have been checking the temperatures of people returning from out of town and requiring them to register for a 14-day self-quarantine, including daily reports of their temperatures. About 10 days ago, the guards started checking everybody's temperature as they re-enter the apartment complex. I heard from friends that the same happened in their

complexes, except for some friends who live in the hutong neighborhoods, where there aren't walled in compounds and therefore no gates for guards to check temperatures. Concurrently, Beijing municipal government set restrictions that individuals going into public places (public transit, stores, grocery stores, etc.) are required to wear a mask (and also have their temperature checked). This is a bit of a Catch-22 because it's almost impossible to find masks here now, so I'm currently re-using the one "acceptable" mask I have at the moment. (I could go off on a tangent about masks and their effectiveness being mostly dependent on correct usage, but I'll refer you to [this article](#) if you're curious about that.)

Meanwhile, Ge Xu was due back from his business trip 11 days ago, but he was held from boarding his plane because it seems a man suspected of having coronavirus stayed in the same hotel as he did for one evening. The man's illness has since been confirmed as COVID-19, so that means Ge Xu is now needing to remain in Lanzhou City until a 14-day quarantine is completed. He is able to leave his hotel room but does need to report his movements and also his temperature. Ge Xu is showing no symptoms and almost certainly had no contact with this individual, but I guess it's better to be safe than sorry as they work to contain the spread of the virus.

This has been a bit of a struggle for both of us, but I'm thankful that Ge Xu is safe and healthy given the alternative. Luckily, I'm currently fostering a dog for a friend so I've got company at home and a good excuse to get outside often. My apartment complex has a pretty large park, so with such few people venturing out it's pretty easy to walk around without a mask and enjoy the fresh air (we also had a nice spell of very low pollution levels due to the limited number of people out and about and driving around the city these days). Also, my good friend Jess lives in the same complex, so we have been keeping each other sane and holding conference-call happy hours with friends elsewhere in the city. Most of them have kids so they're being more cautious about taking their kids out in public. I've been keeping to my



apartment complex mostly--less because I am worried and more because of the hassle--and mainly only venturing out to go to the grocery store. I did spend a morning this week helping at a Beijing church to organize care-packages for a hospital in Wuhan (see photo below). All church services have been suspended until further notice, though, due to the ban on large public gatherings. While information on the disease's transmission rate and severity is changing daily, we are trying our best to drown out the nonsense and remain level-headed. Above all, we make sure we are taking the practical step of washing our hands frequently, and sneezing into our sleeves--basic preventative measures against any virus.



As of today, Feb. 15, the Beijing municipal government has set new quarantine standards requiring that all those who travel back into Beijing are subject to a mandatory 14-day quarantine (more explained in [this article](#)). I know after receiving messages from several of you that this sounds alarming but this does not change much for me, since my district/complex was already enforcing these rules. I have also heard from friends in other parts of the city that when COVID-19 cases are identified, residents in the same building/complexes are restricted from leaving their apartments via a pass system (one pass per household per day). Again, it's unclear if this is a rule across the city or just specific measures being implemented by certain neighborhood/district government units. Part of the challenge with China's containment measures has actually been getting all the national, provincial, municipal, district, neighborhood, and village government units on the same page in

terms of what is expected and needs to be enforced. This has caused inconsistent messaging and enforcement, which from my perspective is the main cause of peoples' alarm and worry, and also the reason the Chinese central government has taken such drastic measures in an effort to contain the disease in Hubei province (including the city of Wuhan). For a country of almost 1.4 billion, it is quite impressive to see how all of these measures are being so efficiently implemented. Granted, this outbreak has shone a light on several shortcomings of the China system, but I'm sure we can all find examples of this within each of our own respective nations' governments, as no system is perfect.

The COVID-19 epidemic is quite a story for the books, but in general I am not worried. Actually, I'm more worried about how hysteria (mine and those around me) could affect me than actually the virus itself. When I do have my moments of paranoia, it's almost always because I've read one too many articles in the media. The trick (as it is when dealing with most unpleasant emotions elicited by current events in our world today) is to catch myself before going down the rabbit hole of social media and news, which I have been trying to do. I understand there's a lot being reported in the US news that is pretty alarmist, so let me reassure you that outside of Wuhan City and Hubei Province, the numbers show that the safety measures they have implemented are reducing the rate of transmission and fatalities from the virus. The same can be said of any cases that have found their way across international borders. I hope this is reassuring to you. I also pray that the same can also be true, sooner rather than later, for the people of Hubei Province.

On that note, I encourage you to go and support your local Chinese restaurant, as their businesses have been severely impacted by fears regarding COVID-19. Also, remember to wash your hands often and cover your cough. It is flu season, after all. :P

Warmest regards,

Anna Lovett

# PRAYER

*changes things*

**Christopher Andriana**  
**Louise Armbruster**  
**The Bentley Family**  
**Dr. Mari Berens**  
**H. Wayne Berens**  
**Bonnie Brandt**  
**Shirley Bryant**, mother of Cynthia Bryant  
**Louise Burroughs**  
**Steve Carter**, friend of Mari Berens  
**Julie Ciccone**  
**Cindy**, sister of Jean Thompson  
**Bob Corbin**, son of Janet Corbin  
**Janet Corbin**  
**Doris Cregar**  
**Dorothy Crum**  
**The DeWees Family**  
**Maryann Eleuteri** – friend of Judy Carapezza  
**Eleanor Everett**, sister-in-law of Pam Miller  
**Quentin Fabiano**  
**Michael Ferrara**  
**Peggy Formaroli**, mother of friend Gino – Gerri  
Apostolos  
**Rita Freilinghaus**, sister of Judy Carapezza  
**Karen Fuchs**, sister of Laura Wallin  
**Thelma G.**, friend of Nancy Kriegner  
**Alice Haines**  
**Terri and Ken Harvey**  
**Kevin Hecky**  
**Beth Hensler**  
**Lydia Hill**, cousin of Cathy Holland  
**Joe Hodak**  
**Cathy Holland**  
**Dan Hough**  
**Mary Jane Inman, Dan Sergott & Chuck Sergott**  
**Ruthie Jetter**, cousin of George Renwick  
**The Keller Family**  
**Carmel Keifer**, Will Olson's son-in-law's in-law  
**John Kelso**, friend of Ginny Saiia  
**Nancy Kriegner**  
**Jeff Laschever**

**Charlie Magee**, brother of Judy Carapezza  
**Margaret Marcks**  
**Carol Martin**  
**Paul Matyas**  
**Chris McSwain**, friend of Mari Berens  
**Samuel Meservey**, grandson of Lois Meservey  
**Aaron Morgan**  
**Rachel Morgan**  
**Daniel Mungra**, brother of Isaac Mungra  
**Isaac & Niomi Mungra**  
**Leslie Nevius**, cousin of Barb Salles  
**Ray Norton**, friend of JoAnn Trevor  
**Karen Parr**  
**Patrick Petti**  
**Charlotte Philbrook**, friend of Nancy Coleman  
**Marissa Porfirio**  
**Betty Ranson**  
**Dylan Ray**, friend of Nancy Kriegner  
**Susan Robinson**  
**Robert Rodgers**, friend of Laura Wallin  
**Shirley Sandford**  
**Michael Baily Schafer**, grandnephew of Mary  
Hough  
**Jay Schugadt**, friend of Bonnie Brandt  
**Jane Schwilk**  
**Sandy Schwilk**  
**George Self**  
**Brad Shropshire**, Doug & Carol Taylor's brother-  
in-law  
**Kristen Berens-Smart**  
**Gwen Thomas**  
**Ann Tregurtha**  
**Talib Truth**, son of Rae Richardson  
**Travis Turner**, nephew of Gay McGraw  
**Gloria Vernam**  
**Autumn Wagner**, niece of Pam Miller  
**Harold Walter**  
**Diane Watson**, niece of Harriet Berens  
**Kaitlynn Webster**, granddaughter of Nancy  
Coleman  
**Sam & Peace Weigh**  
**Alfred Wensley**  
**Eileen Whang**  
**Doris Wiles**, sister of Harriet Berens  
**Cory Nwankwo Young**  
**Madison Zuczek**, niece of Patty Mulligan



# 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> Worship 10:00 am Communion <b>LENT</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> BIG COMMITTEE 7:00	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> Yoga 10:30 am Health Your Way 11:00 a.m.	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b> Worship 10:00 am Spring Forward <small>DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME</small>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> Tabitha Circle 9:15 am	<b>11</b> Ruth Circle 7:00 pm	<b>12</b> Lunch Bunch 11:30	<b>13</b> Yoga 10:30 am Health Your Way 11:00 a.m.	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b> Worship 10:00 am <b>LENT</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> Mission Sewing 10 am Deacons Meeting 7pm	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> Yoga 10:30 am Health Your Way 11:00 a.m.	<b>21</b>
<b>22</b> Worship 10:00 am <b>LENT</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b> Session Meeting 7:00 p.m.	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Yoga 10:30 am Health Your Way 11:00 a.m. Leadership	<b>28</b> Retreat
<b>29</b> Worship 10:00 am <b>LENT</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<u>On Sundays</u> 10:00 Worship 11:00 Hospitality Time 11:15 Adult Ed. & Sunday School <u>On Mondays</u> 5:15 AA, AL 7:30 Dist 24 AA, AL	<u>Monday cont.</u> 7:30 CJCS - FH <u>On Tuesdays</u> 7:30 Al-Anon, RW 8:00 CA, AL 8:00 NA, CR <u>On Thursdays</u> 6:00 Bells 7:30 Choir 8:00 AA, AL	<u>On Fridays</u> 10:30 Yoga 11:00 Health Your Way 8:30 AA, AL <u>On Saturdays</u> 3:00 AA, AL	

