

607-273-5800; www.firstbaptistithaca.org; email: fbithaca@gmail.com



First Baptist Church in Ithaca is a nurturing and inclusive community. Guided by Jesus' Teachings, we strive for Social & Ecological Justice; and embrace the Baptist tradition of Bible, Soul, Church and Religious Freedoms.



Pastor Debbie Bennett Reynolds, left, Moderator Judy Kennison, right, met October 22nd with John Wertis of the Tompkins County Historic Commission to install a commemorative suffragist plaque on the west door of First Baptist in honor of former Pastor Robert T. Jones..

## First Baptist Church Recognized as a Tompkins County Suffragist Pioneer

From Judy Kennison

On October 22nd, John Wertis of the Tompkins County Historic Commission installed a commemorative suffragist plaque on the west door of First Baptist Church. This plaque is one of eleven being installed around Tompkins County to honor women and their allies as they sought to gain the right to vote for women.

Our plaque recognizes Rev. Robert T. Jones who served as Pastor of First Baptist Church from 1880 - 1915. He welcomed the annual conventions of the New York State Women Suffrage Association in 1894 and 1911. At the 1894 convention he delivered the invocation and at the 1911 meeting, he offered prayers.

In 1894, as a member of the Tompkins County Political Equality League, Rev. Jones was among those elected to carry the local petition that urged the elimination of the word "male" from the New York State Constitution during the constitutional convention." (Pamphlet from Tompkins County Historical Commission)



## Filling Needs *From Linda Caughey*

Our Giving Tree program for Enfield School will be very different this year. The staff have informed us they can't have close physical contact with the families. So they are asking parents for their child's most basic and important needs. Sonja Schreiber, our school contact, will order the items from places like Amazon, Kohls, Target, and Walmart. Items will be delivered directly to the children's homes. Hopefully many of us, as well as the other organizations that support Enfield, can help through financial donations. Time is crucial to find items online before the holidays. To contribute to this project, checks can be made out to First Baptist Church with "Giving Tree" noted on the memo line.

Enfield Food Pantry works to provide area families with food for a Thanksgiving dinner. In the past some food distribution was handled by Enfield Elementary but they no longer do it. Pastor Jean Owens and her church handle the finances of the Enfield Food Pantry. Food needs at the pantry have doubled with the Pandemic. If you wish to make a financial donation to the Enfield Food Pantry, make checks payable to, and send directly to, First Baptist Church of Enfield Center, 800 Enfield Falls Rd., Newfield NY 14867. Note: Thanksgiving Dinner/Pantry on the memo line.

**Tune in**  
Noontime Conversations:  
"Getting to Know Us Better"  
Wednesdays 12:30 pm

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### What does the Lord require of you?

To do justice,  
Love mercy and  
Walk humbly with our God  
*Micah 6:8*



Bouquet from Tina Hilsdorf Aug. 23rd

## Christ Window Repair

Photos by David Caughey,  
Andrea Staffeld, Judy Kennison



Valerie O'Hara, President of 100-year-old Pike Stainglass Studio of Rochester works on the repair the Christ window. She was assisted by contractor David Young of Newfield.

## From Your Pastor Debbie Bennett Reynolds

Dear Friends,

We are less than two weeks from the election and what a difficult time this is! We need to help each other manage our anxieties and stay grounded and centered in God's love. Some of us are finding ways to be very active as citizens – encouraging people to vote, training to work at the polls and much more. I hope all of us will be engaged in checking in with each other and offering support and encouragement. We need to share faith, hope and love in this time!

As we support each other, we also need to send forth prayers for peace and justice, non-violence and civil respect for all persons. We will be sending out suggestions to you for shared meditation and prayer times during election week – especially November 3 and 4. The Cabinet and Worship Team have done some brainstorming and now a few of us are finalizing details. We plan to meet with other faith communities and people of good will in our larger community to join with us in this spiritual effort of sending forth love and peace to fight the fear, anger, hatred, and division. Our love and prayers can and do make a difference in this time!

Just today, we learned that a Jewish chiropractor in downtown Ithaca had a racial justice sign on her office defaced with an anti-semitic slur. Clergy are meeting on Zoom tonight to discuss how we can respond. We need to be prepared that there may be more such actions. This is a time to stand up for what is right and to be ready to stand with those who are most likely to be targeted in our community. At the same time, let's be very careful not to pass on any information we learn without being sure it is true and accurate. There is so much being done right now deliberately trying to turn us against each other.

In the midst of all this political and social unrest, we are seeing increases in COVID cases in our county and even more in surrounding counties and across the country. In the midst of dire predictions, it's hard to know what to anticipate and hard not to be negative. Be assured we are going to find creative, meaningful and fun ways to help each other get through this fall and winter! We are going to embrace winter and find ways we can still get together outdoors in small numbers - "no bad weather, just bad clothes." We are going to increase our weekday zoom get-togethers – as we have with the first two Wednesday Lunchtime Getting to Know Us Events, which have been great! Can't wait for more! And, we are going to find creative ways to celebrate the holidays! Some intriguing ideas have already come up - a traveling Advent Wreath that goes from house to house each week, maybe a candlelight Christmas Eve circle in DeWitt Park or a Journey to Jesus that includes socially distanced stations of the nativity story. Please join in the brainstorming and share your ideas!

We also have begun talking about giving more as a way to boost our spirits. How can we give? Where can we give? Who can we help who is not just isolated or lonely for family but also has other needs we can meet? Let's make this the holiday season that we maximize our spirit of love and giving to others! Please, share what you know about individuals, families and organizations that may be in particular need this winter.

Let's live into these coming days and weeks, holding each other in love and trusting in God's care to see us through!

Blessings to all,  
Pastor Debbie Bennett Reynolds



Reverend Debbie  
Bennett Reynolds



**Outdoor Worship & Picnic at Taughannock State Park:** At the conclusion of the August 16th outdoor service and picnic at Taughannock State Park, members gathered in a socially distanced circle to perform the Elm Dance. About 35 attended the service on that beautiful summer day.

Photo by Andrea Staffeld

# Congregation Worships at Taughannock State Park



*Performing the Elm dance Aug. 16th.*



*Picnicking after worship on Aug. 16th.*



*Bystanders watching Elm dance.*



*Breaking bread on World Communion Sunday October 4th.*

On August 16th and October 4th between 30-40 FBC congregants met at Taughannock State Park to worship outdoors. All wore masks and adhered to social distancing guidelines to protect themselves and others from COVID-19. An earlier evening outdoor service had taken place at DeWitt Park on July 19th.

The August weather was glorious and the folks enjoyed beautiful scenery, the glistening water and picnicking afterwards. In sharp contrast, the October weather was bitter and cold and only a few intrepid persons stayed to picnic



*Tony Lister leads the congregants in a six-fold body prayer. on August 16th.*



*On Aug. 16th, David Caughey contributed his special music. On October 4th, he brought several, wonderful recorded Welsh hymns for World Communion Day.*

after the service.

Both services, planned with input and help from our very active Worship Committee, were inspiring. At the August gathering, congregants were taught the Elm Tree dance (see Andrea Staffeld's panorama photo on page 2 and sidebar on page 6). At the Oct. 4th World Communion Day service, participants constructed an altar of things they gathered from nature and the animals were blessed as well. All treasured the in-person worships after months of remote Zoom.



*Louise Mudrak and Keagan Fitzgerald find treasures together at Cayuga Lake's shoreline on August 16th.*



*Pastor Debbie preaching on Oct 4th at Taughannock Park. On the table are offerings from nature.*

# Where Is God in These Times?

By Kendrick Arthur Kemp, October 2020

*"Let your light so shine before the people, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven." (Matthew: 5:16)*

In a time of a global pandemic that has killed almost 200,000 Americans, civil unrest in the streets, and an economy in tatters, I have been blessed with the opportunity to share my thoughts with you during this unique time in history. I decided to contribute to this blog in the form of a personal letter to each of you.

A little about my background: I work at the leading edge of Black Liberation Theology of Disability. I have masters in social work from Binghamton University and a masters of divinity from Union Theological Seminary. I identify as an African living in America, specifically Washington DC, and I recently became a minister as I pursue my doctorate. Many blacks are told we need to work twice as hard for half as much. This is especially true for people like me who have disabilities. For example, one of my disabilities is called aphasia—literally this means "speechlessness." But you will understand my problem easier if you think about times when a word was on the tip of your tongue but you couldn't make your mouth say it. In my case, I may face this problem once every 20 sentences. I know the words I want to say, but getting my mouth to do what my brain wants has taken years of rehabilitation. Making myself understood—or failing to do so—has been a lifelong challenge, so I relish opportunities to share my perspective.

As I see it, there are two pandemics engulfing my nation. More Americans are dying from COVID-19 than in almost any other industrialized nation. Some countries—including our friends in Europe—are now telling Americans we are not wanted due to our mismanagement of the crisis. Even parts of Mexico are now forbidding Americans from freely traveling. Denial by some leaders has certainly allowed the pandemic to fester. And that makes sense, as denial—a state of mind wherein one refuses to identify the problem before their eyes—is what has allowed the second pandemic I referred to—injustice—to fester in America since its founding.

Even 50 years after President Lyndon Johnson signed landmark civil rights legislation, the racism virus shows it has the ability to morph and adapt to the times with incredible shrewdness. Only with the advent of cellphone videos capturing coldblooded murder, did more white citizens polled find it harder to deny the disproportionate amount of violence committed by police against people of color. As this is more and more exposed, it may be that America is on the cusp of a new consensus for a new era of the civil rights movement.

We still have a ways to go. One in four people behind bars around the world is in America, and it is common knowledge that African-Americans, while 13 percent of the American population, are 34 percent of the prison population (whites comprise 29 percent). However, certain incidents—especially the execution of George Floyd in Minneapolis by a policeman who choked him to death by kneeling on his neck—instigated something unprecedented. Thousands—including conservative white politicians—have been marching under the slogan that Black Lives Matter. Americans

are waking up not only to injustice, but the concept of systemic racism. For the first time since the Black Lives Matter movement started, a strong majority of white Americans polled agree that systemic racism is a major problem. America has seen protests in 100 cities, despite, or maybe because of edicts asking citizens to shelter in place. Protesters include people of all colors and ages—with a special boost from the young. Only time will tell if this renewed attention to the conditions of black life will lead to true allyship and commitment.

The pandemics are part of a strange—but potentially helpful—confluence of events. And while we may lack leadership in how we handle COVID-19, America, it seems, has reached a new crescendo of righteous outrage against the virus of injustice. And while I would never belittle all the progress we've made, hopefully history is accelerating and Americans will seize the opportunity to look at themselves and their own attitudes not just towards the dispossessed but how the dispossessed are treated by the country's institutions. In its own way, the coronavirus puts the other virus—systemic racism—into stark relief.

In the early 1990s, I got to meet Kwame Ture, who was better known as Stokely Carmichael, an organizer in the civil rights movement in the US and the worldwide Pan African movement. Reflecting on the 1960s, Ture said, "We were mobilized, not organized." Indeed, the civil rights movement of the 1960s was anything but monolithic. Competing factions abounded. There was the question of nonviolence versus personal defense. There was the question of how and if to align with like-minded people who weren't black (such as women and those against the war in Vietnam) fighting their own revolutions.

And yet, while I am describing conflicts that have rent the fabric of American society, as a minister I know I am called to take a larger view. The organization that Ture called for is where the church could be crucial—but it has to look, regularly, at itself. For example, when marching with the Black Lives Matter movement, how comfortable can someone like myself be if other marchers have prejudged me based on my disability? This problem is both in the movement and in the church. The hypocrisy is alarming, demoralizing, and omnipresent, which is why I must speak out on this issue in good faith and with a clear conscience. I have witnessed this specific prejudice in so-called civil rights leaders and people of the cloth. I'm not sure the church can take a leading role in the new movement until it cleans its own house.

As a minister of the Gospel, the "good news" offered by Jesus Christ in the New Testament, I wonder, during this time of global crisis: "Are Christians taking Jesus' message of how to treat the marginalized to heart?" He is asking us to do more than give anonymously to charity. He is asking us to interact personally with the dispossessed so we might see, not just their humanity, but ourselves in them. And to go a step further, may we all see the Christ—the divine spark—in all of us, even in those who are not Christian, and those who can't see it in themselves.

## What Have We Learned

At the October 14th Cabinet meeting- Moderator Judy Kennison posed two questions for the Cabinet to discuss. What have we learned in the last seven months as a congregation? What is our calling going forward?

Two themes emerged from the first

1. We are a resilient, creative and adaptive congregation as exemplified by our transition to Zoom. We have maintained a core group that comes every week to the Sunday service and to the meditation offerings. The congregation has risen to the challenges of the times, improving our Zoom services with a screen, better amplifications etc. The success of the Ride for Life is a great example of a creative adaptation, all of which gives us a positive outlook as we move forward.

2. It has been an enervating, exhausting time, sapping the energy of the church as a whole. Several noted that they long for more personal connections. "I miss people" and feel the loss of an energy spark. Zoom is not the same as being together - there is an empty spot. Our humanness longs for hugs and smiles.

To the second query, responses included:

1. Urge more small socially distanced gatherings outside as long as weather permits.
2. Have some programming as a congregation around Thanksgiving and Christmas. Re-generate ourselves in small groups.
3. Be intentional about being together.
4. Believe in each other and what we can do and move forward.
5. Awareness that the church is not the building, but that it is not the same without that gathering place. Getting together has great significance.
6. Realization that as winter approaches it will be harder to get together. Therefore, we must reach out to those who are suffering through other means (Facebook, Chat, 30-minute, Zoom sessions) and also increase the intentional offerings of times that people can connect.
7. Address needs of everyone to help folks deal with anxiety, uncertainty; be grounded in ways to pray for peace, justice, witness and in God's love and peace. Have a place to process how we are feeling; put election anxiety into a larger spiritual context. Have more meditation opportunities.

## First Baptist Gifted with Baby Grand Piano

by David Caughey

First Baptist has received a wonderful gift from Renee Mann, who recently moved to California and had to leave behind her beautiful Kawai baby grand piano. When she contacted Boynton Middle School Music Teacher, Emily Preston, about the possibility of gifting the piano to the school, Emily (Associate Director of the Dorothy Cotton Jubilee Singers) convinced Ms. Mann that it would better serve the broader community if it were gifted to First Baptist, where it could be used as the rehearsal piano for the Jubilee Singers. The piano now graces the FBC Community Room, where it will be used by both DCJS and the FBC choir, and for other events in that space.

Trustee Convener Anne Farrell gave a "shout out" to David Caughey, who facilitated this acquisition quickly. "It sounds fantastic," said Tony Lister who tried it out before taking the picture on the right.



*Kawai baby grand piano given to First Baptist by Renee Mann from Dryden who has moved to California.*  
Photo by Tony Lister

## Exodus 16: Risk by Linda Caughey

Exodus 16 is part of the story about Moses' leading the people out of Egypt and the long journey in the desert, away from slavery.

This story begins with risk, and the overwhelming desire for freedom from oppression. Suddenly there was an opportunity to get away with Moses from slavery. The risk was crossing the Red Sea, the fear of the water or the soldiers not far behind. While celebrating their escape and sudden liberation, they thought that was the story. But this story, like most stories, comes after the risk, when they found themselves in the wilderness and the unknown. The story is really about the rest of their lives: learning the meaning of freedom of choice and how to live with others in fellowship.

Anytime we venture out into a risk-changing event, the real story comes after the risk. We leave home and move away, change jobs, get married or divorced, have kids, start a business, buy a house, announce our gender, etc., and the story comes after the event when we center down into the new life...

So the Red Sea was just the beginning, sort of the "forward" in a book, the moment they saw God's strength. Then came the struggle in the wilderness. God didn't hand each person a plate of food when they complained about being hungry. God provided the resources by sending the birds and the bread, and the chance to realize their skills and form a community... And God gives each of us talents and abilities, for the life we make with others. How that happens, what comes after the risk, is up to us.

Faith is a risk — God's love is the story...

Risk and opportunity can put us in the wilderness, up against the unknown, alone, and needing strength. At that moment God doesn't throw us in the deep end of the lake when we don't know how to swim. God provides the water, the fish, and the wood for a boat so we can learn how to use the resources and our collective talents... Then all we need is faith to risk...and then to allow God to show the unfolding future.



*Edie Reagan preaching on August 23rd via Zoom.*

## The Pollinator Garden Takes Shape



The Green Team, assisted by more than 30 volunteers, has been busy at work during September and October planting and watering a pollinator garden in front of First Baptist.

# Ride for Life Fundraiser — A Great Success

First Baptist Church raised over \$6,800 for this year's Ride for Life. It was James Schultz's brain-storm to enhance the annual Ride for Life Fundraiser with supplementary events. Not only did the FBC Bike Team accumulate more than 6,000 miles for their virtual ride across the country and back, but there was a Zoom Talent show and a Purchase a home-cooked Meal fundraiser. Donations from the congregation, and dinner/talent show fundraiser brought in \$5,461, and fundraising that we did on the STAP donation page was \$1,342.61, so the team's grand total was \$6,803.61.

Amanda Ufford took charge of the meals and created a menu from the solicited offerings from several

FBC cooks. Others purchased the meals that were delivered to them at their homes on September 11th. Then, at 7 pm all watched a marvelous slide show of FBC talent organized by Steve Farrell and edited by Liz Bierly. The proceeds were forwarded to the Southern Tier AIDS program (STAP).

Mary Kaminsky, STAP director of development, writes, "I came into the office today and was absolutely thrilled to open the mail. Oh my goodness, your team is amazing. Thank you so very much for all of your fundraising efforts and incredibly generous donations. You and your team are so wonderful. And the First Baptist Church team just took the event over \$70,000!"



Barb and Bill Fry preparing to deliver meals.



Maimouna Phelan in the FBC kitchen with Mamadou preparing pots full of delicious African peanut sauce.



Bill Phelan packaging food for delivery.



Traci and Keagan Fitzgerald delivering meals to Marlene Sack and Judy Kennison.

## When I Am Among the Trees

by Mary Oliver

When I am among the trees, especially the willows and the honey locust, equally the beech, the oaks and the pines, they give off such hints of gladness.

When I am among the trees, I would almost say that they save me, and daily. I am so distant from the hope of myself, in which I have goodness, discernment, and never hurry through the world but walk slowly, and bow often.

Around me the trees stir in their leaves and call out, "Stay awhile." The light flows from their branches. And they call again, "It's simple," they say, "and you too have come into the world to do this, to go easy, to be filled with light, and to shine."



## Historic Fir Pruned

Submitted by Linda Caughey

We give thanks for trees. Mary Oliver says "The Real Prayers are not the Words, But the Attention that Comes First." In mid- July, in the front of our church, "Our" magnificent white fir tree was carefully pruned by an arborist who donned harness and used ropes to climb into the canopy. He removed branches near and on the roof that could scour it in snow-laden conditions. And he removed much accumulated dead wood.

Yesterday, we learned from Myra Fincher, as she was doing outdoor clean-up, that the fir tree was planted in 1930 by the First Baptist Town and Gown Adult Sunday School Class which included her parents. With gratitude we acknowledge the gift they gave us all. It also means that our white fir tree (*Abies concolor*) is at least 90+ years old.



Arborist cleaning out branches of fir tree.



Pruned tree.



Fall Bounty in the Finger Lakes

## The Elm Dance

As people gather around the world to work together for the healing of our planet, they join hands in a circle Elm Dance. Set to the haunting strains of a Latvian song by Ieva Akuratere, and choreographed by Anastasia Geng, the Elm Dance took form in Germany in the 1980s. Especially in Novozybkov, Russia, the most contaminated of inhabited cities from the September 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster, the dance became an expression of the people's will to live. It was here the dance evolved a distinctive form with the raising and swaying of arms, evoking their connection with the trees they so loved.



Please keep in your prayers:

- Nancy Sokol
- John Gross
- Suzanne Kilgore
- Naomi Hollister
- Laurel Lawshae
- Marlene Sack
- Jan Butler
- Joan Yarborough
- Judy Kennison
- Pastor André Thera & family
- Ron Drummond
- Barbie Lister
- Dick Fielding



**SMALL GROUP GATHERING:** Linda Caughey hosted a socially distanced small group gathering in her yard on Friday September 4th. Standing from left to right: are: Amanda Ufford, Marlene Sack, Judy Kennison, Linda Caughey; Seated from left to right: Jan McCarrick, Andrea Mooney, Amanda Kirchgessner, and a friend of Amanda Kirchgessner.



*Dahlias - September 12th*

### The Visitor — October 2020

Editor, publisher: Susan Eymann  
 Proofers: Judy Kennison, Tony Lister  
 Contributors: Debbie Bennett Reynolds, Linda Caughey, Kendrick Kemp, Judy Kennison, Alice Grow  
 Photos: Bill Phelan, Tony Lister, Judy Kennison, Andrea Staffeld, David Caughey, Louise Mudrak

### Contribute to the Visitor

In the Baptist tradition each of us are called to be ministers. Therefore, each of you is invited and urged to contribute to our *Visitor*. Please send announcements, articles, features, pictures to: [susan.eymann@transonic.com](mailto:susan.eymann@transonic.com)

## Time and Talent Ministries

### First Baptist Staff

Pastor: Rev. Debbie Bennett-Reynolds  
 Secretary: Shella Chace  
 Organist: Christopher Morgan Loy  
 Choir Director: Belinda Adams  
 Youth and Children's Ministries Coordinator: Laura Ward  
 Nursery Caregiver: Carol Fleming  
 Sunday School Aide: Sarah Zipfel  
 Custodian: David Hopkins

### Elected Leaders

Moderator: Judy Kennison  
 Vice Moderator: Mark Lawrence  
 Membership Clerk: Tina Hilsdorf  
 Recording Clerks: Rich Barron/Susan Eymann  
 Treasurer: David Caughey  
 Assistant Treasurer: Bill Fry  
 Financial Secretary: Marlene Sack

### Board of Trustees

Josie Zanfordino, Baruch Whitehead Bill Phelan (2023); Anne Farrell, Kris Scott, Rich Barron (2022); Hans Bump, Elizabeth Pia-Miller (2021), Bill Fry (2021); David Caughey (ex officio)

### Trustees' Subgroups

**Finance & Endowment**  
 David Caughey, chair, Marlene Sack, Janet Cotraccia, Andrea Mooney, Curt Ufford

**Interior Decoration:** Barbara Fry, Julie Dean, Tina Hilsdorf, Bill Abeles, Anne Farrell, Andrea Staffeld, Susan Eymann

**Church Archivist:** Linda Caughey

### Lay Delegates: Affiliate Organizations

Two Delegates each for **Rochester Genesee Region & ABC-USA** Rich and

Lil Barron, Co-chairs; Anne & Steve Farrell, Bill Reynolds

**AWAB:** Josie Zanfordino, Shella Chace  
**Baptist Peace Fellowship:** Meg Gillard,

**Cornell Campus Ministry:** Julia Dean, Linda Nicholson, Anne Farrell

**Kitchen Cupboard:** Amanda Ufford, Sue Hemsath

**Tompkins County Workers Center:** Bill Abeles

**Sanctuary Alliance:** Leslie Schultz, Bill Abeles, Bill Fry

### Pastoral Relations

Tony Lister, Regi Carpenter (2023); Barbara Fry, Bronwyn Evans (2022); Bill Abeles, Lou Carlucci (2021)

### Nominating Committee

Josie Zanfordino, Adrienne McNair, Linda Caughey, Marge Hansel

### Personnel Committee

Beth Wolfer, chair, Julia Dean

### Constitution/By-Law Committee

Bill Fry, Alice Grow, Linda Nicholson, Susan Eymann, Anne Farrell

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### Ministry Teams

#### Worship & Spiritual Life:

Barbara Fry, Amy Chaffee, Co-chairs; Bill Abeles, Tony Lister, Kris Scott, Edie Reagan, Alice Grow

#### Worship/Spiritual Life Subgroups

**Flower Committee:** Barbara Fry, Mariana Morse, Tina Hilsdorf, Andrea Staffeld

**Myra's Ministry:** Tina Hilsdorf, Lou Carlucci, Bill Reynolds

**Labyrinth:** Kris Scott, Liz Wilkinson

**Sound & Audio Ministry:** David Caughey, Curt Ufford

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### Education

#### Children's and Youth:

Carol Fleming, Tim Dean, Leslie Schultz  
**Christian Ed Teachers:** Baruch Whitehead, Lou Carlucci, Sarah Zipfel, Lil Barron

### Christian Concern

Steve Farrell, Bill Phelan, Co-chairs;

### Christian Concern Subgroups

**Circle of Care:** Coordinators: Amanda Ufford, Sue Hemsath, Linda Caughey

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### Hospitality Ministry:

Anne Farrell; chair; Shella Chace, Meg Gillard, Tina Hilsdorf, Adrienne McNair, Andrea Staffeld, Ella Dean, Greta Cotraccia, Bay Ward/Aittama

### Communications Ministry

Shella Chace (convener), David Caughey, Mark Lawrence, Craig Riecke, Susan Eymann, Amy Bean, Lisa Kilgore

### Green Team

Louise Mudrak, Lisa Kilgore (Co-conveners), Lynn Glase, Tony Lister, and many others

### Ad Hoc Reopening Committee

Pastor Debbie Bennett Reynolds, David Caughey, Craig Reike, Amy Chaffee, Ann Farrell and Judy Kennison, Josie Zanfordino.