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A Walking Vigil



The word "vigil" is derived from the Latin word for "awake," and all its meanings include the idea of watchfulness. In one way, "keeping vigil" can mean to stay alert in order to guard something, as how one might stay up to watch over a hen house when the foxes are out. That's where the word "vigilant" comes from.

During times of community strife or grief, a "prayer vigil" brings people together with words of mutual reassurance or supplications for healing and peace. A vigil can be a nonviolent way to raise awareness of a cause and to motivate change, as well as uniting and supporting those in attendance. In times of loss, as a family prays for a missing or deceased person, others may join in their vigil, trusting in God to give them strength to go forward.

Vigils may also have a spiritual or a religious focus. The practice is a natural outgrowth of the Jewish tradition of beginning a Holy Day at sunset of the day before. In Christianity, a vigil is typically a prayerful preparation for a coming or hoped-for event.

Jesus himself, on the night before his death, found refuge in the Garden of Gethsemane to wait, pray, and watch for God's will for him. At Pentecost, his Disciples gathered expectantly in the Upper Room for the coming of the Holy Spirit.

In the first centuries of the Christian era, Church Fathers such as St. Augustine supported the practice, although there were instances of abuse when the all-night event developed into an excessively exuberant celebration! As a consequence, admonitions for vigils to be kept "sober" appear frequently in early church writings.

In monastic practice during the Middle Ages, a prayer vigil continued from sunset prior to, until the morning of, an important day in the church calendar. The liturgical calendar offers many occasions when the practice of prayerful watching may be appropriate.

Since the beginning of history, labyrinths have been used as a way for people to participate in a pilgrimage without the expense or time required in actually going to another place. Our labyrinth walk will feature pictures of the stations of the Cross in Jerusalem and artwork featuring Jesus' night in the Garden of Gethsemane for your prayerful meditation.

This year, the deacons are combining these two practices and hosting a 24-Hour Labyrinth Vigil in Wilton Hall which will begin after the Maundy Thursday worship service ends at 8:30 pm on April 18 and continue for 24 hours, ending on Good Friday at 8:30 pm. Those of you who would like to sign up for a prayerful half-hour (or two) can do so in Wilton Hall, or by contacting me or Janie Allen.

In peace, Pastor Jenn

Prayer with a labyrinth has three movements.

1. As one moves toward the center of the labyrinth, focus on letting go of worldly attachments or coming to God with a question.
2. At the center, the person may linger, spending time reflecting on their relationship with God and praying.
3. Eventually, there will be a need to move out into the world again. As the pilgrim leaves the way they came, they may become a renewed or refreshed person.

Congregational Vitality and Ministry with Children and Youth

How do congregations seeking to be more vital include children and youth?

I know it's a tough sell but my sense is that children (and adults) need both worship and education, not either worship or education. To worship is to be in the presence of God in a focused way so that we grow in our awareness of God's presence in all times and places. Education (or formation) means learning the wisdom and ways of the Christian faith and tradition. In thinking about worship and the presence and participation of children and youth, I have to acknowledge my reservations about the "children's sermon." While some people do the children's sermon masterfully, too often it becomes a time when children are put on display, even manipulated, for the entertainment of adults. Is there an alternative? I think so. It is to involve children in the worship of the church and in worship leadership in ways that fit their age and stage. Children can be prepared to welcome folks to worship as ushers or greeters. Children can be prepared to lead parts of the liturgy or read Scripture. Children's groups or choirs can sing in worship and lead the congregation's singing. Children can write or pray prayers in worship. Children can be involved in preparing for communion (baking and offering the bread, for instance) and children can serve communion.

My point is, instead of singling children out, integrate them in. Note also my repeated use of the word "prepare." Take these roles and tasks seriously, as well as the children you ask to do them, by offering and expecting training, preparation, and practice. In other areas of life, sports for example, people ask a lot of kids by way of preparation and practice. Usually kids respond well to that. Another way to put this is that kids will tend to take seriously and treat as significant what we adults take seriously and treat as significant. Will there be times in worship when children aren't excited or totally engaged? Yes, and surprise: there are times when adults aren't either. And it's also true that sometimes, even when we aren't planning on it or prepared for it, the Holy Spirit gets at us—adults and children. Moreover, worship is the kind of practice that "gets in your bones." It's deeper than conscious or conceptual knowing alone. This is to say there are things going on in worship even when we haven't planned or produced them. God is at work. Trust that.

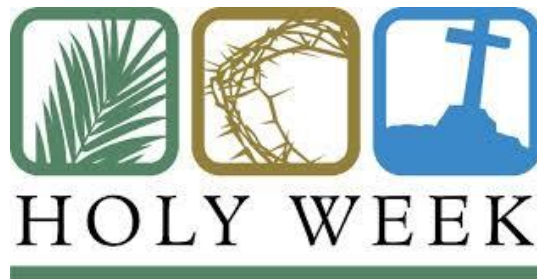
Another way vital congregations include children and youth is in the community service ministry of the church. There's reason to believe that when kids do service work alongside their parents or other adults, it has a big impact on their faith and values. Congregations can work at identifying projects that are appropriate for whole family participation, such as serving a meal at a homeless shelter or visiting elderly folks who aren't able to get out much. Some congregations have great experiences with youth mission trips, but more ought to try intergenerational mission trips. In such ventures, it's good to encourage some brief times of sharing and reflection, perhaps at the conclusion of such an experience, asking people to talk with one another about three questions: What did I give? What did I receive? Where was God in this experience?

What do those who work in these ministry areas need to know about contributing to the vitality of their congregation?

I'll limit myself to two thoughts. First, those who work in faith formation for children and youth have an educational role in relation to the whole church, which is to remind the entire community of faith that we are all involved in teaching our faith in most everything we do. In other words, we can't delegate the formation of children's faith to the Sunday School classroom or teacher alone. It is the work of a whole, engaged community. Think, "It takes a whole village to raise a child." And "raising" here doesn't just mean watching kids grow up; it means teaching a way of life and a perspective on life. Clarence Jordon of Koinonia Farms famously said, "You can't raise live chicks under dead hens." Faithful young people are nurtured by an entire community that is intentional about faith formation and engaged in its faith. In this regard, people doing ministry with children and youth can provoke a useful conversation by asking a congregation what its learning outcomes are or should be. Just having that conversation is a good thing; coming up with answers is icing on the cake. The "answers" could be as follows: 1) we want our young people to know the Biblical story and stories, 2) we want them to know the hymns of the church, and 3) we want them to build friendships with other children and with adults in the church.

And a final thought about vital congregations for those who work in children and youth ministries: Resist the impulse to create a separate territory, a program whole and unto itself. Yes, there is a time and place for age-level breakouts, but as a general bent, bend toward integration. Move toward being a community. Rather than seeing the church as a well-oiled machine made up of different and distinct parts or departments, move toward seeing the church as a living system for faith growth and formation.

Peace to you all, Debi Mastroni-Kenyon



Holy Week at the Monroe Congregational Church

Sunday, April 14th, 10am – Palm Sunday: Join us in our historic Meetinghouse to celebrate Palm Sunday. Our Adult Choir, Junior Choir and several soloists will offer sacred music.

Thursday, April 18th, 7:30pm - Maundy Thursday Tenebrae Service: A candlelit evening worship service remembering Jesus' mandate to love one another.

Thursday, April 18th 8:30pm-Friday, April 19th 8:30pm – 24 hour Labyrinth Vigil: in Wilton Hall: Join us for a half an hour to walk the labyrinth, contemplate the Stations of the Cross and reflect. Sign up in Wilton Hall.

Saturday, April 20th 11am – Senior PF Easter Egg Hunt: Meet us in Wilton Hall with your little one for a few games followed by an egg hunt. Hop on over and join the fun!

Sunday, April 21st, 6am – Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service at Great Hollow Lake: Dress warmly and join us down by the lake to welcome the resurrection! An offering will be gathered for Project Warmth. If you are able to bring a baked good to share for our fellowship time under the pavilion, thank you!

Sunday, April 21st, 8:30 and 10am – Easter Celebration Services: Join us at MCC for the Great Easter Celebration! At 9:30, we will share a festive Easter Coffee Hour. We will also join in singing the Hallelujah Chorus. Christ is Risen indeed AND Everyone is Welcome!

Deacons



It's Time to order Easter Flowers! We have a choice of Double Daffodils or Double Tulips. Each plant is \$25.50. Please make checks payable to MCC with "Easter Flowers" in the memo field. Please mail checks to Ann Zeiner, 78 Twinbrook Terrace, Monroe or drop off in the church office. Orders for Easter Flowers must be placed **by Wednesday April 10th**. Order forms can be found in Wilton Hall and in the Steeple.

New Member Informational Meeting, April 28th ~ Join the deacons for an informational meeting at 11:15 in Dineson Parlor. Find out more about the history (how we got here), theology (what we believe) and ways you might connect with others and learn more about faith doing so. Prospective Members will join the church during worship May 5th.

HELLO

I'm new here.

Outreach

Many thanks to everyone who made the 2019 Tag Sale a huge success! It was truly an inter-generational event with people of all ages contributing items, sorting, tagging, selling and loading the truck at the end of the sale. **Together we raised \$4270** to help support such charities as Bridgeport Rescue Mission, Project Warmth, The Center for Women and Families, Habitat for Humanity and our own Senior PF for their mission trip. We also helped local families purchase many items at rock bottom prices. All unsold items were donated to Make a Home Foundation in Waterbury to benefit veterans and their families. Through your generosity, the MCC Tag Sale has become a highly anticipated event which touches the lives of many people.

Time to "Hop to It": Easter Baskets for DCF Kids!



Last year we supplied Easter Baskets for a 25 children in the care of the CT Dept. of Children & Family Services, that's a LOT of delighted children -thanks to all of YOU! We hope everyone will make at least 1 basket again this year. It's a great opportunity to get your children involved in a mission project. (If you would like to participate, but can't get out to shop etc., you may donate \$25.00, and a basket will be made in your behalf! Please make your check payable to M.C.C, and note: "Covenant to Care - Easter Baskets" -THANK YOU!) Please see the poster at coffee hour to pick a tag for a child you would like to make a basket for, or make a donation! Please deliver your basket to the Dineson Parlor BY **Sunday, April 14th.** - THANK YOU! Diane Prall~ Monroe Congregational Church Liaison Covenant to Care for Children

Christian Education

April Calendars

Fruit of the Spirit Gatherings (Sunday School)

7th – Joyful Watermelons (Pre-K-2nd Grade) Only

14th – All Groups Gather

21st – Easter Sunday – NO gatherings

28th – All Groups Gather

A quick reminder of our Groups:

🍷 Joyful Watermelons (Pre-K-2nd Grade)

🍷 Loving Lemons (3rd Grade)

🍷 Kind Coconuts (4th & 5th Grade)

🍷 Faithful Fruit Smoothies (6th-8th Grade)



Jr. Pilgrim Fellowship

7th – Gather from 6:00-7:30 pm

14th – NO Gathering

21st – NO Gathering

28th – Gather from 6:00-7:30 pm





Come to the Table: A Lenten Communion Journey. Once a month we partake in Communion or The Lord's Supper, but do we really know what it means? To us? To the Church? To Jesus? Join us on Sundays, April 7th and 14th from 11:30 am – 1:00 pm as we discuss the history and meaning of The Lord's Supper. Lunch will be provided and **this is a journey for people of ALL AGES.** Sign up in Wilton Hall.

Each week we will be focusing on a different element of the Story of the Lord's Supper through interactive storytelling and creative projects. Did you know that you can trace this story all the way back into the Book of Exodus? Did you know that at its root the Story of the Lord's Supper is a love story? Come and find out how! Our Schedule is as follows:

Sunday, April 7th – "God's Love Today" focusing on Communion at MCC and bread and juice making. We will be discovering the roots of Communion here at MCC.

Sunday, April 14th – "From Palms to the Supper" focusing on Palm Sunday and its connection to Communion.

This Lenten Journey is for people of all ages. Each story and project is meaningful across the generations. To grow up healthy, our youth need to be supported and known by at least five adults in addition to their parents or caregivers who are willing to invest time with them personally and spiritually. To maintain youth and vibrancy adults should be known to at least five children and/or youth who are willing to spend time with them. What better way is there to start building relationships than during time learning about God's greatest love story?

It is important for you to sign up for each week as we will be providing lunch and projects for each participant. We will need to know how many supplies to purchase. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Debi at debi@mcc-ucc.org or 203-444-6760.



Saturday, April 20th, 11am – Senior PF Easter Egg Hunt Easter is on the way, so let's have some fun at the Senior PF Easter Egg Hunt! If you have a little one and would like to join in the fun; please join us in Wilton Hall for a few games followed by an egg hunt. Hop on over and join the fun!



Are you ready for summer? It's may still be a little cold outside, but the folks at Silver Lake are already dreaming of summer 2019. Silver Lake is all about life-changing ministry for children and youth in 4th-12 grades where they encounter God's love in creation. Check out the [2019 Summer Conference Brochure](#) and start thinking about which conference you might attend.

There is an **Open House scheduled for Sunday, May 19th, from 1:00-5:00 pm.** During the Open House you can tour on foot or hay ride, see the cabins and other buildings, and check out the ropes course and the waterfront! It's a chance to "know before you go"!!! Contact Silver Lake Conference Center at 860-364-5526 or www.silverlakeect.org for registration and scholarship information. Please speak with Debi M-K or Pastor Jenn if you have any questions.

Something New!

During this Lenten season we have been on a journey to learn more about Communion in our Cross Generation "Come to the Table". This has been a wonderful and meaningful time and we have decided to continue this by trying something new in place of our traditional Vacation Bible School. We will meet over four Wednesday evenings in July and August for a time of dinner, faith filled activities, fellowship, and lots of fun!



The dates are July 24th and 31st and August 7th and 14th from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM and are open to anyone that wants to attend. Whether you are 4 or 84 (or older or younger) this is for you! If you have any questions, please contact Debi at

debi@mcc-ucc.org or 203-444-6760. Theme and other information to come.

Strawberry Festival



JAM SESSIONS-VOLUNTEERS WANTED (16 or Older, please!): It's time to make the jam for the festival and thanks to everyone who has already signed up! Anyone who is still interested can sign up in Wilton Hall. Let's make the 2019 Strawberry Festival a success for MCC!

The following shifts are still a little light on volunteers (we need 4-5 each session):

- Sunday April 28th 3pm
- Saturday May 11th 12pm-3pm
- Saturday May 18th 9am-12pm & 12pm-3pm
- Saturday June 1st 9am-12pm

Thanks in advance for your help! JAM (John Anthony Maiolo)pure destiny, I guess!

Crafter Co-Chair Needed! This will be Kate Briggs' last year as co-chair of crafters.

We are looking for a volunteer to help Katie Young with the 2020 Strawberry Festival. For more information and to shadow our chairs in this year's festival please contact Katie Young at ktyoung1@gmail.com.



Fellowship



Retired Men's Breakfast Retired Men will meet for breakfast at 9:30am on April 10th in Dineson Parlor and will be hosted by Vaughan Askue. Please call the office by Tuesday if you need a ride. 203-268-9327

Please join us for the MCC Book Club!

- ✚ **April 15th-7:30pm** Beneath a Marble Sky by John Shors ~ Host: Linda Fracassini in Dineson Parlor
- ✚ **May date TBD 7:30pm**-Bear Town by Fredrik Backman~Host: Arlene Redmond in Dineson Parlor
- ✚ **June 17th- 7:30pm** The Huntress by Kate Quinn~Host: Paula Haggstrom in Dineson Parlor
- ✚ **July 15th-7:30pm** The Life She Was Given by Ellen Marie Wiseman~Host: Julie McClenathan in Dineson Parlor



Friday, April 5th: Join us at Veracious Brewing Company's from 7:30 - 9pm. Our April topic is GAME NIGHT! Bring your favorite board game and we'll have some fun! On May 3rd, join us in the MCC kitchen at 7 to make jam together (sign-up in Wilton Hall). Call/text Clark ([203-895-5604](tel:203-895-5604)) or Rev. Jenn ([203-895-5607](tel:203-895-5607)) Gingras with any questions.

Calling All Bakers!! We Need You!! Special Easter Fellowship Hour, April 21st at 9:30am in Wilton Hall. We need your help with donations of baked goods. Please bring baked goods to the church kitchen by 8:45am Easter morning. We hope you can join us for this special fellowship event.



The Way of the Labyrinth

What makes a Labyrinth? They come in all different shapes and sizes; they can be huge like the one at Chartres Cathedral – 40 feet across or so small they were put in the margins of medieval texts; some have a classical design and others take their form from nature; they are made out of many different materials – stones, tiles, wood, canvas and paint; they share common elements – they are “unicursal” meaning “a single course or path.”



The Way of the Labyrinth Once you are in the Labyrinth you need to follow the path; there are no choices to make and you cannot get lost; if you stay on the path, you will arrive at the center.

History of the Labyrinth A clay tablet from Greece containing the design of a Labyrinth is 3,200 years old; a seventh century B.C. wind jar depicts armed soldiers on horseback riding from a Labyrinth; anthropologists found a pattern on a figurine in the Ukraine that dates from 18,000-15,000 B.C.E.;

Christianity Labyrinths were used by many other cultures previously for many different reasons; good fortune, protection, empowerment, spiritual insight, connection to the earth, to nature, to the eternal; Christians began using during the Middle Ages as a symbol for Pilgrimage.

How to walk the Labyrinth Start with Attention; be present and mindful; shed expectations; take note of how you feel; Enter and walk at your own pace and feel the path as you enter and walk toward the center. Listen for anything that might be said to you; the center is whatever you find there. Some people put God in the center or Christ,

or Buddha, etc. Stop and pay attention sometimes the center reveals much; the journey back is the same length as the way in; sometimes you get a surprising new insight on the way out; you may think on the way out about taking what you've learned out into the world or about specific things such as school or your families.

What do you do after you've left the Labyrinth? You might think the walk is over; If you have received any guidance you will want to bring this into your life; You won't want to let it drift away.

Community News



6th Annual Girls Night Out Vendor Fair Presented by the Monroe Food Pantry

Thursday, April 25th, 6:00pm-9:00pm at the Stone Barn at Whitney Farms 175 Shelton Road (Rte 110), Monroe, CT. Step out for a fun evening of shopping with local artisan vendors, appetizers, and prize drawings of items donated from local

vendors.

Tickets are \$30 each. Admission includes 5 door prize tickets, appetizers, and a glass of wine or soft drink. Please email the Monroe Food Pantry Fundraising Committee at mfpcommittee@gmail.com or call Kathleen Turner, Food Pantry Coordinator at 203-452-2817 to purchase tickets

Easter Flowers Order Form

Quantity	Plant	Cost Each	Total Cost
	Double Daffodils	\$25.50	
	Double Tulips	\$25.50	
Sub total			\$
*Total to be paid			

Given by_____

In Memory of:_____

In Honor of:_____

In Celebration of:_____

*A check for the total amount, made payable to Monroe Congregational Church, may be given or mailed to Ann Zeiner (78 Twinbrook Terrace, Monroe) or placed in the "flower" mailbox in the church office. The **last day** to place an order is **Sunday, April 10th**.





ITEMS NEEDED AT THE MONROE FOOD PANTRY

At the Monroe Food Pantry, we strive to consistently provide healthy food options for our clients. We accept and appreciate all donations, and encourage **low sodium, low sugar, low trans fat, vegetarian**, and **whole wheat** selections when possible.

- bread crumbs
- instant potatoes
- egg noodles, pasta
- pasta sauce
- macaroni and cheese
- healthy snack items
- hot and cold cereal
- tuna, canned chicken
- rice (brown and white)
- pancake mix and syrup
- peanut butter
- jams and jellies
- canned soup
- canned pasta
- salad dressing
- condiments
- baked beans, refried beans
- broths and stocks
- canned fruit
- canned chili
- canned tomatoes
- canned beans and vegetables

Food donations can be received during regular business hours or left in the red bin on the left side of the food pantry after hours. Monetary donations and gifts cards can be received at the Food Pantry during business hours, mailed to the Monroe Food Pantry at 7 Fan Hill Road, Monroe CT 06468, or left at the Monroe Senior Center located at 235 Cutlers Farm Road, Monroe, CT 06468.

- Ensure
- juice
- hot chocolate
- baking supplies: sugar, flour, brownie and cake mix
- decaf and regular: ground coffee, instant coffee
- decaf and regular: black tea, green tea
- Hamburger Helper, Knorr products, Ramen
- household cleaning supplies
- personal hygiene products
- feminine hygiene products
- monetary donations and gift cards to purchase perishable goods, such as: milk, eggs, margarine, frozen vegetables, and fresh produce

OPERATING HOURS:

Monday 2:00 PM—5:30 PM

Wednesday 9:30 AM—1:00 PM

Thursday 9:30 AM—1:00 PM

One Saturday per month 10:00 AM—12:00 PM (please call for further details)

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CCGB SPRING FLING

SISTER ACT

**Presenting the Broadway hit at the
Downtown Cabaret Theatre in Bridgeport**

**The Faith & Community Award will be presented to:
St. John Episcopal Church in Bridgeport**

**For their dedication to combatting food insecurity, their partnership with The Council
in pilot programming, and their multicultural mission and ministries**

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2019

6:15pm Reception • City Lights Gallery • 265 Golden Hill St.

7:00pm Program • Cabaret Theatre • 263 Golden Hill St.

7:30pm • THE SHOW!



**Reservations: Go to www.ccgb.org/springfling
Contact Helen at 203-334-1121 x10 or helenyeotsas@ccgb.org**

**Information about picnic dinners made by our chef and culinary
students will be sent to ticketholders closer to the event**

MCC Community Calendar

Week of March 31st

One Great Hour of Sharing

10:00 am Worship
11:15 am Junior Choir (Meetinghouse)
11:30am Fellowship Meeting (Class 5)
11:30 am Confirmation Field Trip
5:00 pm Senior PF (Dineson)

Tues. Apr. 2nd

1:30 pm Mustard Seed Sort & Tag

Wed. Apr. 3rd

6:30 pm Confirmation Class (Dineson)
7:15 pm Adult Choir

Thurs. Apr. 4th

9:30 am Bible Study (Dineson)

Fri. Apr. 5th

7:30 pm Faith on Tap Game Night (Veracious)

Week of April 7th

10:00 am Worship w/Communion
11:30 am Lenten Journey (Wilton Hall)
5:00 pm Senior PF & Adult PF
6:00 pm Junior PF

Tues. Apr. 9th

1:30 pm Mustard Seed Sort & Tag

Wed. Apr. 10th

9:30 am Retired Men's Breakfast (Dineson)
11:00 am Morning Circle (Dineson)
6:30 pm Confirmation Class
7:15 pm Adult Choir

Thurs. Apr. 11th

9:30 am Bible Study (Dineson)

Week of April 14th

Palm Sunday

8:45 am Deacons (Dineson)
10:00 am Worship
11:15 am Junior Choir (Meetinghouse)
5:00 pm Senior PF
6:00 pm Junior PF

Mon. Apr. 15th

3:45 pm St. George's Supper
7:30 pm MCC Book Club (Dineson Parlor)

Tues. Apr. 16th

1:30 pm Mustard Seed Sort & Tag
7:00pm Bereavement Group (Dineson)

Wed. Apr. 17th

7:15 pm Adult Choir

Thurs. Apr. 18th

7:30 pm Maundy Thursday Service
8:30 pm 24 Hour Labyrinth Vigil begins

Fri. Apr. 19th

Good Friday - Office Closed

8:30 pm 24 Hour Labyrinth Vigil finishes

Sat. Apr. 20th

11:00 am Senior PF Easter Egg Hunt

Week of April 21st

Easter

6:00 am Sunrise Service (Great Hollow Lake)
8:30 am Easter Worship
9:30 am Special Easter Coffee Hour
10:00 am Easter Worship

Tues. Apr. 23rd

1:30 pm Mustard Seed Sort & Tag
7:30 pm Council (Dineson)

Wed. Apr. 24th

6:30 pm Confirmation Class
7:15 pm Adult Choir

Thurs. Apr. 25th

9:30 am Bible Study (Dineson)
12:00 pm Young at Heart (TBD)
7:00 pm CE Meeting (Dineson)

Week of April 28th

10:00 am Worship
11:15 am Trustees (Classroom 4)
11:30 am New Members (Dineson)
12:00 pm Jam Making (Kitchen)
5:00 pm Senior PF
6:00 pm Junior PF

Tues. Apr. 30th

1:30 pm Mustard Seed Sort & Tag

Wed. May 1st

6:30 pm Confirmation Class
7:15 pm Adult Choir

Thurs. May 2nd

9:30 am Bible Study (Dineson)

Fri. May 3rd

7:00 pm Jam Making (kitchen)
7:00 pm Faith on Tap (making jam in kitchen)