



The Hancock Herald

February 2012

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Hancock Welcoming Committee News

Hancock Welcomes 10 New Members

The Well Celebrates First Membership Sunday

The Welcoming Committee is delighted to announce that 10 new members joined the church on Sunday, January 22nd. Six new members affirmed their faith during Sunday morning worship at 10 AM: Brad and Debbie Crooke, Karen Dooks, Kerra Fletcher, and Mike and Amanda Smith.

The additional good news is that Worship @ The Well celebrated its first joining ceremony. Four new members affirmed their faith in the evening worship service on January 22: Amy and Kevin Kelly, and Sheri Stevens and Larainne Wilson.

Hancock Church celebrated the blessings of our expanding faith community at receptions following each service. Please introduce yourself to the newest members of our church family.

Newcomers and Visitors Invited Feb. 12

The Welcoming Committee invites all who would like to learn more about Hancock to come to a mini coffee hour in the Wilson Room following the church service on Sunday February 12th. Minister Paul Shupe and others will be available to answer questions about the church and to give tours of the building. Each month on the second Sunday we will offer this opportunity to explore the church and its activities. The upcoming dates are: February 12, March 11, and April 8. For more information, please contact Welcoming Committee Co-Chair Julia Potter, juliapot-

ter@verizon.net or email welcoming@hancockchurch.org.

January Newcomers Dinner

The Welcoming Committee hosted a successful dinner for newcomers on January 8th. Six new families attended, and we had a great mix of recent new members and longer-time Hancock families, for a total of 28 of us, plus 6 children. Rev. Paul Shupe spoke about what membership in Hancock and the UCC is about, and answered questions about the church. Thank you to everyone who helped with the dinner and attended, and special thanks to Erika Tanahashi for helping the children with activities. Please get in touch with someone on the Welcoming Committee if you would like to participate in the next event. Email welcoming@hancockchurch.org.

LexMedia Cable TV Schedule

Watch Hancock Services on RCN 3, Comcast 8 and Verizon 35 at Sunday 9:55 am (LIVE) and 7 p.m.

Bedford Cable TV Schedule

Watch Hancock Services on Comcast 10 and Verizon 40 on Sundays at 7 p.m. (with a one week delay).

LexMedia

You can also watch worship live at lexmedia.org.

Growing for Good—Capital Campaign News



The Planning Phase of the Growing for Good Campaign is coming to a close. Thank you for your participation, feedback and continued interest. As the Herald goes to press, we are preparing for Annual Meeting on January 29 and awaiting approval by

the congregation to move forward with a Phase I Plan. Should the congregation vote to pursue this plan, the Moderator will appoint a committee to oversee the Act Phase of the campaign. Stay tuned for communications regarding these next steps!

From the Senior Minister



Dear Members and Friends,

In the past few months we've had several families approach us about baptism. They have children who have not been baptized, but are no longer babies, and who are not old enough for Confirmation classes. Dana and I, along with Pam Cochrane, our Director of Children's Ministries, began thinking of a process that might lead to us celebrating these baptisms on a single Sunday, which led us to widen the idea to include the possibility that the entire congregation might be offered an opportunity to renew our baptismal vows on the same day that our new sisters and brothers are baptized. We're planning to do this on Palm Sunday, April 1.

Many, perhaps most of us, were baptized as infants or children, and thus have limited memories of that event. Given that it was the beginning of our Christian faith journey, it is perhaps a bit sad that we cannot remember its occurrence. Moreover, whether we remember or not, promises were made on our behalf, by our parents and sponsors, but seldom do we take the time to reflect upon those promises.

And so this year, during the season of Lent, the 40 days of preparation for Easter, we'll provide a number of classes and educational opportunities designed to help us reflect upon the promises made on our baptism day, or to help us reflect on faith practices that help strengthen and nurture our faith. Six groups will be formed, meeting on different days of the week and at different times, each one reading a different book or exploring a unique topic. We hope that many of you will make an effort to become involved in one or more of these groups. They will be led by Paul, Dana, Joy Fallon (Congregational Care Coordinator), Brian Gruhn and Eric Sherlock (Seminararians) and one by the Rev. Pete LaSonde, a member here at Hancock.

The descriptions and all other details are listed below. If you have comments or questions, they can be directed to the leader of each group via the contact information provided.

Then, on April 1, we'll join with the Palm Sunday crowds who hailed Jesus as the Savior, and joyfully make or renew our baptismal promises.

Grace and Peace,

Paul

Lent 2012 Small Groups Offerings

Book Group: *Beginner's Grace: Bringing Prayer to Life* by Kate Braestrup

Days: Thursdays, March 8, 15, 22 and 29

Time: 10-11:30 a.m.

Leader: Joy Fallon, Congregational Care Coordinator

Ever wondered if prayer could be a real part of your life, and what would happen if it were? Author Braestrup teaches us how to pray, based on her experience as a chaplain to search and rescue teams in the Maine woods, using honest, funny and touching stories, very practical suggestions, and beautiful, clear prayers. She helps us *want* to develop a prayer practice, starting with a simple pattern of grace before meals, then chapters on the things we so often wonder about: praying our fears, speechless prayers, and finding the right words. For questions, contact Joy Fallon at joy.fallon@hancockchurch.org.

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Book Group: *My Grandfather's Blessings: Stories of Strength, Refuge and Belonging* by Rachel Naomi Remen, M.D.

Days: Mondays, February 27, March 5, March 12

Time: 1:30 – 3 p.m.

Leader: Rev. C.J. "Pete" LaSonde

Dr. Remen's book, a national bestseller, contains many short, thoughtful and hopeful reflections based on her many years of counseling patients facing terminal illness. In this group, any of us suffering grief or loss can learn with others in our faith community about bereavement. Pete LaSonde worked for years as a pastoral counselor, led spirituality groups at both Brookhaven and the Lexington Senior Center, and suffered the loss of his own wife several years ago. Come to explore loss and grief: listen, share, or both. Participants are asked to plan on attending all three sessions. For any questions, contact Pete at c.lasonde@verizon.net.

Book Group: *Take This Bread* by Sara Miles

Days: Tuesdays, February 28, March 6, 13, 20, 27

Time: 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.

Leader: Brian Gruhn

As humans, we are imperfect, aching for wholeness without ever being completely whole. As Christians we are called to follow Christ in the work of healing others, acting in the world as, what Henri Nouwen called, "Wounded Healers." But what does it mean to heal and be healed? How is healing an act of faith, and how/why does our faith call us to heal others? Throughout Lent our HEALING Small Group will experiment with various kinds of Healing: physical, emotional, spiritual, environmental, and communal. We will journey throughout the Lenten season with Sara Miles' book *Take This Bread*, her memoir in which she tells about how she came to experience Healing by encountering God in the service of others. Know your need, and come taste God's abundant grace! For questions, contact Brian Gruhn at brian.gruhn@hancockchurch.org.

Bible Study: Acts of the Apostles Bible Study

Days: Sundays

Time: 11:30 – 12:30 p.m.

Leader: Dana Allen Walsh

Throughout worship in Lent, we will be experiencing stories from the Acts of the Apostles. This is a chance to study those stories more in depth. After the four gospels tell the story of Jesus' life, death, and resurrection, Acts is the next act! The story continues in surprising ways and Acts tells the story of a new and emerging church, led by the apostles. The book is full of rollicking good stories and reminds us that we need a sense of excitement and adventure to be a follower of Jesus! Information: dana.allenwalsh@hancockchurch.org.

Study Group: "*Promises to Keep*" by Paul Shupe

Day: Sundays, February 26, and March 4, 11, 18, 25

Time: 8:30-9:30 am

Leader: Paul Shupe

On the day of our baptism, we made some promises to God and to the church, (or, if we were children, they were made for us). Using a curriculum written for this class, we'll examine the promises made, and talk about how we must act if we are to keep them. This is the perfect class for individuals and families preparing for baptism, and for any person looking forward to renewing their baptismal promises on April 1. Information: paul.shupe@hancockchurch.org.

Book Group: *Jesus and the Disinherited* by Howard Thurman

Days: Sundays March 4, 11, 18 and 25

Time: 5-6pm

Leader: Eric Sherlock, Seminarian

Ever wonder about social justice? Ever wonder about how social justice connects with Christianity? Ever wonder how the cause for social justice can be influenced by your personal Christian faith? As we struggle today with issues of poverty, racism and spiritual disengagement, Howard Thurman's discerning reading of the Gospel helps us to discover the self-love as exemplified in the life and work of Jesus. Challenging our submersion into individual and social isolation, Thurman suggests a reading of the Gospel that recovers a manual resistance for the poor and disenfranchised. Journey with us through Lent and discover how Jesus advocated a love of self and others that defeats the fear and hatred so real in the world around us. Information: eric.sherlock@hancockchurch.org.

We're Saving You a Seat

Hancock Youth Group Auction is March 25

We Are Saving You A Seat! Please Save The Date!

It's time again to support our Hancock Youth Group as they prepare for another mission trip to Kentucky to support H.O.M.E.S. Inc. (www.homesincky.com)

Please join us at the HYG auction in Clark Hall on Sunday, March 25 immediately following the service in Clark Hall.

All are welcome. Please invite friends, family, and neighbors too!

Please save the date - We are saving you a seat!

Be A Hero and Donate an item!

The most important component needed for a successful auction is YOU! We need your help in obtaining items to sell at the auction. We have included a list of ideas for new items, goods and services, and gift certificates. In the past HOT sellers have been vacation homes and professional sports tickets so donations of these items are greatly appreciated!

This year's auction will include a:

- Silent auction
- Live auction
- Wine raffle
- Bake and lunch bag table
- Game Room for Younger Children

Please donate an item for the auction. Be creative! Encourage family or friends members to help out too!

Donation Suggestions

- Tickets to sporting events
- Tickets to theatre events
- Vacation homes
- Frequent flyer miles
- Certificate for salon services
- Certificate for profession services
- Hand-made items
- Dining certificates
- Airfare
- Theme baskets
- One of a kind items

To Donate:
HYG Auction
c/o Lori Tambone
8 Porter Lane, Lexington, MA 02420
or e-mail to Ltambone@tambone.com
or call Lori at 781.861.9708

HYG Auction Form. See Next Page for Full Details

Name
Address
Telephone
E-mail Address
Estimated Value
Donation Description

Ideas? Do you have great ideas for the auction? Is there something that didn't work last time? We want to hear from you! Please contact Susan Navia, navia@rcn.com, 781-861-7557.

We will be hosting a table at coffee hour. Please stop and say hello!

From the Director of Children's Ministries Pam Cochrane



Hancock celebrates Mardi Gras In collaboration with the Music and Arts Committee, The Children's Christian Education Committee is in full gear to celebrate Mardi Gras on February 11th. Come for fellowship, come for fun, come to share music or a talent. This special all age event includes: dinner, a special mask making activity for children and plenty of singing. Look for the sign-up sheet in the dining room at coffee hour or contact Pam Cochrane or Nate for more information.

The Season of Lent begins on February 22nd with Ash Wednesday. During Lent, a special display will be on view in the education wing. **God in All: A Gallery of Discovery** includes text and artwork (shown right) by Cara B. Hochhalter inviting all ages to share stories of God's presence in our lives.



Through out the Season of Lent, youth and children will be learning more about Jesus teachings and parables and the sacraments of baptism and communion. We'll explore forms of storytelling through scratch board art, and drama; forms of prayer through writing and music; and experience the mystery and meditation of the labryith. Adult Volunteers are invited to visit the classroom as Shepherds, look for the sign-up sheet outside the classrooms.



Baptism marks the beginning of ones faith journey, for many of us that journey began at a very young age. The individuals who mentor our journey play an important role in our formation. You might not remember being baptized but those in your family and community of faith, those who witnessed your baptism, do, and serve at lasting beacons for you. At Hancock, baptism is a time to witness and reaffirm our promises as children of God. If you have not yet been baptized and would like to be,



you're invited to the share in the sacrament of Baptism on Palm Sunday. Each of us is only baptized once, so come, witness, and begin your journey at Hancock; a special day for all ages.

If you'd like to participate in the church school series on baptism or communion as an adult volunteer (Shepherd) or have particular questions about baptism, communion, worship and welcoming children to the sacraments contact Pam Cochrane at 781-862-4220 or pam.cochrane@hancockchurch.org.

Music Notes

On Saturday, February 25, at 7:30PM in the candlelit Sanctuary of Hancock Church, *A Joyful Noyse* will present a Lenten vespers program featuring major works by Italian composers Antonio Caldara (c.1670 - 1738) and Emanuele d'Astorga (1680 - 1757). The program will also include music by the Venetian composer Baldassare Galuppi (1707 - 1785).

In Caldara's Solemn Mass, entitled *Missa dolorosa* and written for the Lenten period, we hear the hammer nailing Christ to the cross, the sobbing and anguished cries of Mary and Christ's followers, and the unsettling sounds of war and unrest. Written in Vienna in a period of rebuilding and recovery from the siege of the city by the Ottoman Empire in 1683, its last movements, the *Agnus Dei* and *Dona nobis pacem*, end with a poignant cry for peace.

Stabat mater dolorosa	At the Cross her station keeping
juxta Crucem lacrimosa	stood the mournful Mother weeping,
dum pendebat Filius	close to her Son to the last.

Thus begins the hymn *Stabat Mater*, already well known throughout much of Europe by the end of the 14th century. Its exceptional pathos, vividness and emotive power attracted many of the finest composers to set its text to music. It is ironic that the setting by d'Astorga, a composer of the Neapolitan school famous in his own time for his secular cantatas and operas, is the only sacred work known to be composed by him and yet the work that he is best known for today.

Although the program is free, donations will gladly be accepted for the Hancock Church Music Fund.

Martins Aldins, director, *A Joyful Noyse*

Choristers Begins Again!

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The Hancock Choristers will be starting up again on Sunday February 25th to prepare for singing in worship on Palm Sunday, April 1st. Choristers is open to all kids grades 1-5 and meets on Sundays at 11:15 in the Children's Choir room on the second floor. Mark Morgan directs. NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME!

Choir Update: 10 by '12 Campaign

The Chancel Choir's campaign to engage 10 new members by the end of 2012 has reached 60% of its goal! If you have an interest in singing, now is a great time to join as we start learning music for lent and Easter. The choir meets on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:15 each week in the choir room on the lower level. If interested, simply come on by! If you have questions or concerns, feel free to contact Mark Morgan, Director of Music, at 781-862-4220 ext 212 or mark.morgan@hancockchurch.org.

Christian Service Spotlight: Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston

Who they are: This small neighborhood church in South Boston is having significant impact in the community through their youth outreach programs. Known for their music and art programs, Fourth Presbyterian provides a safe and fun environment where kids are fed and nurtured.

Hancock relationship: For the past four years, the Christian Service Committee (CSC), on behalf of Hancock, has contributed \$500 to \$1375 annually to Fourth Presbyterian's summer meals and arts enrichment programs for children of South Boston. Dana has also invited Tim Hughes, the director of Youth and Children's Ministry, twice to HYG, as well as taking small groups of HYGers to their services. And lastly, some may remember the senior minister, Burns Stansfield, who led a music-filled Lenten service at Hancock a few years ago.

CSC kicked off 2012 by inviting Tim Hughes to stop by our January meeting and update the committee about the church's outreach program. Fourth Presbyterian is sandwiched between two South Boston housing projects. Being situated in a low-income community, most kids in the church's neighborhood participate in the free breakfast and lunch programs at school.

These school-provided meals represent the primary source of nutrition for many and there has been a real problem in the summer when the school meals are not available. 17 years ago, FP was asked if they would start a summer meals program and over time, a full day arts and music enrichment program, with meals included, has evolved. And what a hole Fourth Presbyterian has filled! Tim told the anecdote of a 10yr old sister and 6yr old brother who had been coming for 2 weeks before staff discerned there were no adults at home and the only food the kids were getting was at the church. The mother was an addict and had left them alone.

The summer program serves about 120 kids from age 4 – 13. The goal is to offer the kids a safe, fun place to be kids, inspire their inner artist and musician, and expose them to new experiences with field trips. The summer program has a \$75,000 budget that covers 20 staff people, food for 7000 meals, supplies and field trip expenses. A lot is accomplished with relatively little. It is this summer program that Hancock has helped with financial donations.

As resources have allowed, the church has found ways to expand their youth outreach year-round. They now offer afternoon tutoring sessions (with dinner provided) twice a week, youth music classes and for the older teens, a Friday-night drop-in center.

We asked Tim what was on his "wish list". Here are some areas where they seek help:

- Resources to start single-gender teen drop-in groups to facilitate meaningful discussions on relevant issues for today's youth.
- Funds to provide music scholarships so more kids can enroll in classes and learn first hand the magic of making music.
- More tutoring assistance.
- Summer field trip ideas and the means to carry out those ideas.

Hancock's Christian Service Committee has been able to support Fourth Presbyterian by making small contributions annually to their summer program. But we feel there is a bigger opportunity to help and we will be letting you know soon how you might join us in supporting this meaningful outreach....perhaps in supplying music scholarship funds or sponsoring a field trip. Let us know your ideas and if you would like to be involved!

Food Pantry - February is Baked Beans month (no family size, please)

If you donate food in February, please consider giving Baked Beans. Donation baskets are in the narthex, as well as outside the office and dining room. Volunteers are needed for February 11 and March 10 to help distribute the food at the Pantry.

The commitment is from 8:45 to about 11:30 am and the learning curve is short! For more information, contact Caroline Nijenberg (carolinen@rcn.com or 781 862-4465)

We would like to thank the following people for volunteering at the Pantry in 2011: Nancy Altschler, Marion Barney,

Anne Buono, Ed Cox Susan Foley, Ted Ford, Maureen Grunst, Courtney Jones, Maria Kieslich, Pete LaSande, Larry Link, Evelyn Manley, Bottina McGimsey, Wim Nijenberg, Julie Pearson, Lisa Sandeen, Sandra Shaw, Renee Spencer, Suzanne Steele Craig Zahring. Their time and efforts were very much appreciated.

From the Historian's Office

Hancock's Historic Oak Gavel

By Sue Rockwell

Although this is no longer being used by current Moderators, I believe the following article from the March, 1960 Hancock newsletter is still of interest:

GAVEL MADE FROM HISTORIC OAK PRESENTED TO MODERATOR

A side-light of our Annual Meeting in January was the presentation of a gavel to Moderator Kenneth Fox by Percy Coomber. It had been fashioned from a section of a large oak timber, one of

the originals of the Buckman Tavern. Mr. Coomer said:

"As a living thing it could have heard Martin Luther nail his theses to a door in 1517, the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. It might have heard the screams of the Salem witches only months before it fell to earth itself.

"As a rough-hewn young timber it sustained the tread of many a gay party, watched the first meeting house and

stocks built on the Green in 1713, stood firm as the first blood of a revolution spilled on its doorstep in '75, was still young when Washington visited the Green in Lexington in '89.

"In its declining years it saw this church established. Yet decay had not reached its strong heart for from this ancient timber I have fashioned a gavel, the symbol of authority, which I now offer for your government.

Book Notes from Potter Library

NEW BOOKS:

Harriet Chmela has given us an epic story of America's great migration – The Warmth of Other Suns, by Isabel Wilkerson. It is described as "a bold, remarkable work, a superb account of an 'unrecognized immigration' within our own land." The migration of African-Americans out of the South into the Northeast, Midwest and West between 1915 and 1970 is detailed through the lives of three individuals.

This book won the National Book Critics Circle Award – highly recommended.

Look for the new book by Kate Braestrup – Beginner's Grace. This is a wonderful introduction to prayer as Braestrup's life experiences and daily living prompt her to express simple and beautiful prayers. One author recommends putting Beginner's Grace on your bookshelf next to Anne Lamott's Traveling Mercies (also in Potter Library).

and it is a long – and very worthwhile – book. Check with one of the Library Committee members.)

Look for these books on the book cart – weekdays in the Library – and in the Dining Room or Library on Sundays.

Save the Date! 6th Annual Women's Retreat

Friday, May 18th - Saturday 19th, 2012

Essex Conference & Retreat Center in Essex, MA

All women – young and old - are invited to attend the Women's Retreat. It's a wonderful opportunity to get to know other women, to relax and have fun, and to talk and reflect together. Mark your calendar and look out for more information to come!

From Congregational Care Coordinator Joy Fallon



Paul Shupe gave a stemwinder of a sermon on Martin Luther King, Jr. weekend about the **“Beloved Community.”** You’re in it, did you know? If you’re a little unsure about that, then please let me know – I want to be sure you feel welcomed and a part of this community. As Congregational Care Coordinator, it’s my job. It’s also my joy.

In my own spiritual journey, there have been three ways I’ve felt part of a beloved community in a church. The first has always been participation in a small group where members share about their faith journeys and wrestle together with where God is present – or absent – from our lives. I’ve needed a group of other pilgrims, who I get to know a little more deeply week to week. Slowly but surely, through them, God becomes better known to me, more present, more real. It’s like a campfire and its coals: when the coals are separated, they lose their spark, but when the coals are kept close to one another, they catch one another afire and glow with their warmth. I grow closer to God when I grow closer to others in a small group.

This Lenten season, everyone at Hancock can participate in some small group or another. In addition to the ongoing communities we have here – from the choir to the Children’s Ministry team, from those who take meals in to Rosie’s Place to those who participate in the Prudential workdays – **this Lent there are six small book groups being offered.** Paul has written more about these here in the Newsletter. Check them out. I’d love to be with you in the one on prayer, if that

might make your heart sing. Let me know.

The second way I’ve learned that I’m part of the Beloved Community has been through serving others and being served by them. To this day, I can tell you who wrote notes to me when my father died 7 years ago. I probably can list all of you who’ve thanked me for some part of a prayer that had special meaning for you. I think Jesus asked me to visit the sick or offer food to the hungry not only because it blesses the sick and hungry; he asked me to do it because he knew it would bless *me*. That’s been my experience.

This Lent, on February 26th, we will be thanking all of the many members at Hancock who regularly serve one another as part of Congregational Care. My current list has 83 of you who serve in some way, and the list is growing. If you’d like to learn more and join this throng, please come to **our next Congregational Care meeting, on Sunday, February 5th, at 11:30 a.m. in the Wilson Room.** We’re trying to start up several new initiatives and need some folks who are interested,

- **preparing meals** that can be frozen and shared when needed
- **singing or providing music** to those who are suffering;
- **supporting caregivers**

teaching each other to knit

If one of these ways, or some other way of helping care for fellow Church members would be a blessing to you, please be in touch with me.

The third way I’ve been assured of the Beloved Community has been through worship with others. Some days I listen while the rest of you sing the hymns, because I need to be buoyed by *your* belief in the words. Some days the familiar words of scripture become alive to me in ways I’d never thought of before, as I hear a sermon, or hear the passage read with new inflections. At the Well every Sunday night, I receive communion and am infused with strength in that physical ritual of all of us dipping bread into a common cup. Sharing a meal always brings me closer to others around the same table. If you’ve never been to the Well, join us there one Sunday in Lent at 6:15, and catch a glimpse of the Beloved Community.

You are all beloved to me. Be in touch any time.

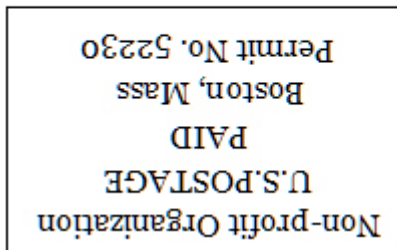
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Hancock United Church of Christ, Congregational

Hancock Calendar

The following is a list of February services. To see a full list of services and events at Hancock United Church of Christ, pick up a church bulletin or visit www.hancockchurch.org/events/event-calendar.

Sunday, Feb. 5: 10 am Morning Worship. Communion. Epiphany. The Rev. Paul Shupe preaching.

Sunday, Feb. 12: 10 am Morning Worship. Epiphany. The Rev. Dana Allen Walsh preaching.

Sunday, Feb. 12: 6:15 pm Worship @ the Well. Seminarian Eric Sherlock preaching.

Sunday, Feb. 19: 10 am Morning Worship. Epiphany. The Rev. Paul Shupe preaching.

Sunday, Feb. 19: 6:15 pm Worship @ the Well. The Rev. Paul Shupe preaching.

Feb. 22: 7 pm Evening Worship. Ash Wednesday.

Sunday, Feb. 26: 10 am Morning Worship. Lent 1. The Rev. Paul Shupe preaching.

Sunday, Feb. 26: 6:15 pm Worship @ the Well. Congregational Care Coordinator Joy Fallon.