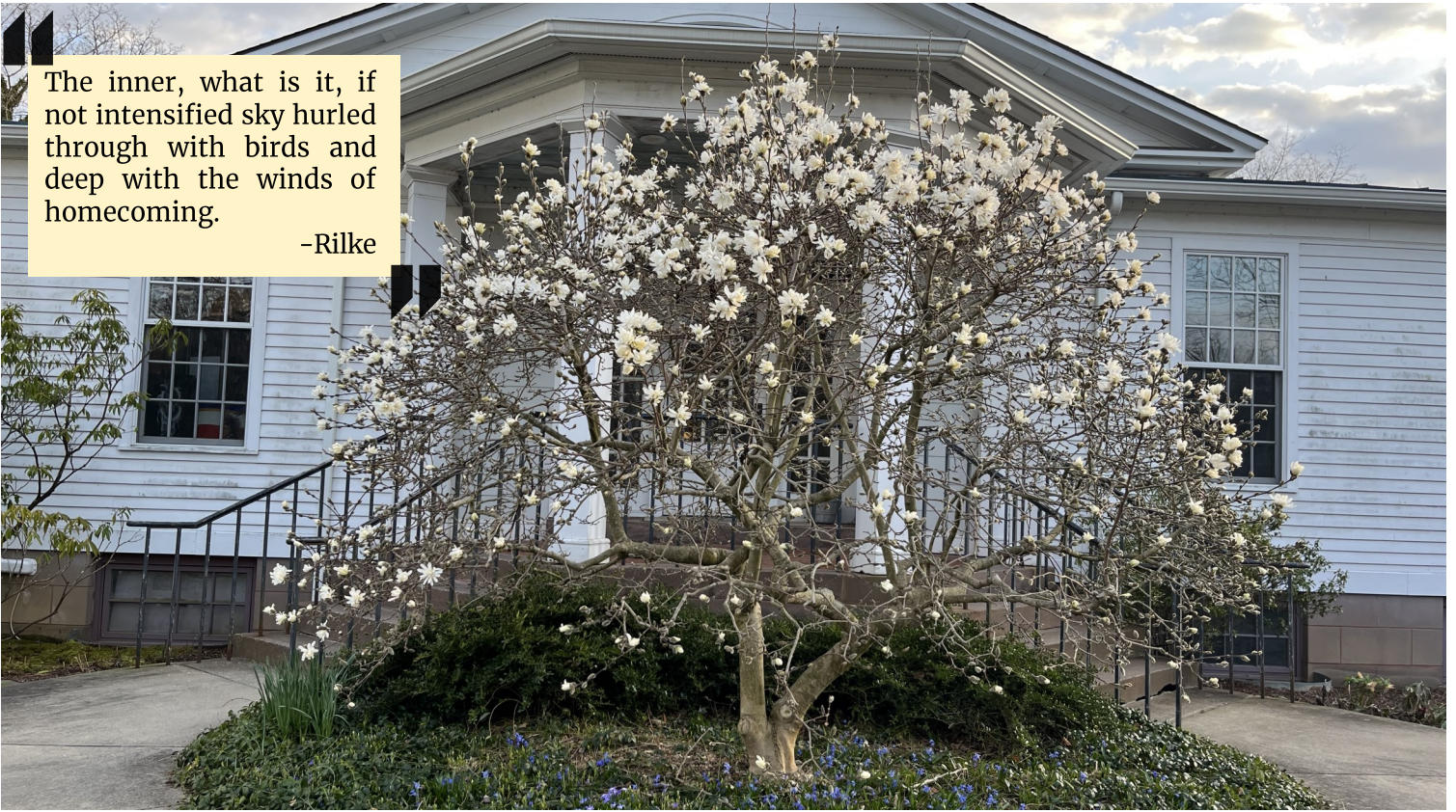


MAY 2023

The inner, what is it, if not intensified sky hurled through with birds and deep with the winds of homecoming.

-Rilke



Dear Friends,

This morning, the white petals on our Magnolia are fluttering to the ground like mini paper airplanes. The song sparrows and red robins are going crazy singing for their breakfast. A queen bee buzzes past my ear. Spring has awakened in full swing. It's an unfolding miracle.

I'm reading a compelling book on the role of spirituality in mental health and healing by Columbia University professor, Dr. Lisa Miller. Dr. Miller presented her work at a recent Adult Forum here at FCCOL. Her research on the impact of a spiritual life on the human brain and one's overall health and well being has led to some very interesting findings. Thanks to Angie Falstrom and our Adult Education Committee, Dr. Miller was able to share her findings last month as part of our Living with Uncertainty Series.

As she writes in her latest book, *The Awakened Brain*, "Whether or not we participate in a spiritual practice or adhere to a faith tradition, whether or not we identify as religious or spiritual, our brain has a natural inclination toward and docking station for spiritual awareness. The awakened brain is the neural circuitry that allows us to see the world more fully and thus enhance our individual, societal, and global well-being."

Well, that's a relief! In other words, spiritual experiences light up not only our hearts but our brains as well.

I first came across Dr. Miller's body of work in her first book, *The Spiritual Child*, about the link between spirituality and health in childhood. Her data shows some pretty powerful connections between the spiritual experiences of

children and later thriving in one's life.

What are your earliest memories of spiritual awareness? How did it shape (or hinder) your adult faith journey? How has your spiritual journey changed over time? What nurtures your spirituality most these days?

I hope we'll have a chance some time later this spring to have some time for conversation about the role of spirituality in our lives today. In a time when many in the wider world find church to be irrelevant to their daily lives, it feels good to be part of a dynamic faith community where we engage our whole selves.

Here are some of the offerings coming up this month at FCCOL. Our Board of Youth Education is hosting a special gathering for

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HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING AT FCCOL

Members of the Nehantic Community to Visit Old Lyme

While most churches will be celebrating Earth Day on Sunday, April 23, our own recognition of that event will occur a week later, on Sunday, April 30th. That's when representatives from the Nehantic tribe will join us in worship, as we learn about those who inhabited the land we now reside on prior to the arrival of European settlers.

It will be an opportunity to build a new set of relationships, including a new and different relationship to the land - to the Earth - itself. We will also share a Land Acknowledgment statement that the Board of Deacons at FCCOL has adopted, as a means of opening those new relationships. We hope you will join us for that special service on the 30th.



Paul Verryn leading Bible Study.

Walk to End Homelessness

The New London Homeless Hospitality Center "walk to end homeless" will be held April 30th. Registration is at noon at the New London Parade Plaza. The walk begins at 1:00. This walk raises awareness about the housing shortages that plague our region.

Ladies Who Stitch

Ladies Who Stitch will continue working thru June 12th - after which we will take a summer break. Our creations are available on Mondays from 10:00 - 2:00 while we work, on Sundays after the service, during the May 9th LBS luncheon, and in the **Partnership Store** during the **White Elephant Sale**.

For your spring/summer activities we have a variety of aprons, potholders, tablecloths, napkins, bags, light weight shawls, quilts, blankets, and gift possibilities of all sorts. Come shop in the **Partnership Store** - which also includes wonderful things from Haiti, Palestine, and Tribal Crafts. It's guilt-free shopping since all proceeds go directly to the artisans and/or FCCOL programs and missions.

The **Crazy Quilt** (image to the left) used by Becky Crosby for the children's sermon in April, is one of many antique and vintage quilt tops and pieces that have been given to us. They are avail-

able for a reasonable donation to FCCOL. Anyone who is interested should come to see them on a Monday or contact Eunice directly.



In the past few years, we have made hundreds of large tote bags (example of tote bags above) for the New London Homeless Hospitality Center. Because we make our own straps, and use mostly donated fabric, the only cost is our labor. The photo below shows Jason and Ada using three of the tote bags to help with their move out to their new apartment.



Questions? Contact Eunice via email: eunicetaylor@me.com





Rodney Brown (on guitar) and D. Andrews (to his right) at the Easter Sunrise Service.

FCCOL Bible Study

May 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th. All are welcome as we continue our study of the Gospel of Mark. Join us for Bible Study on Thursdays at 11:00 in person and on Zoom.

Altar Flowers

It has been suggested that in lieu of flowers we might suggest plants as alternative. Specifically YOUR plants, a particularity exceptional one (hopefully bug free) that could adorn our altar for a couple of weeks.

If you have such a plant would you please call Jilly Harned 603-398-9004 to set up a date. Of course if you wish to give flowers in memoriam on a particular Sunday please feel free to do so but be in contact with Jilly who will endeavor to avoid conflict.

New Member Orientation

Interested in learning more about FCCOL and church membership? Join us for a welcome orientation after church on Sunday, May 7th, at 11:30 am in the library. We'll have a chance to get to know one another over coffee and answer questions about FCCOL and this journey of faith we're on together! New Member Sunday will be May 14th at the 10:00 am service.

Board of Youth Ed

The Board of Youth Ed Invites families of children elementary age and younger to join us for an afternoon playdate at Cross Lane Playground on May 7th at 3pm. Come join us and meet families with similar aged children! Light snacks will be provided. The Playground is ADA accessible and located at 14 Cross Lane in Old Lyme. If you need an easy idea for dinner after our playground runaround, Teddy's Pizza Palace is just around the corner.

LBS Luncheon

Tuesday, May 9th, from noon-2pm, final LBS Luncheon for the spring. At 1 pm, Master pastel artist, Judy Perry, will give an illustrated discussion of her discoveries in "The Art of Healing" after suffering a major car accident. Her work has been widely exhibited in art museums and galleries across CT. Suggested donation is \$5 per person, plus canned goods or diapers for the Food or Diaper Banks.

If you plan to join the Luncheon, please call the FCCOL office at 860-434-8686 by Friday, May 5th, so we can be sure to have enough food prepared for all.

Grief & Loss Group

Monthly group for those who have lost a loved one and those who continue with the challenges of caregiving. Next meeting will be Wednesday, May 24th from 5:30-6:30 pm. Co-facilitated by Laura Fitzpatrick-Nager and Mary McGannon Kollman.

Witness Stones Clean-Up

Please consider joining us after church on Sunday, May 28th at 11:30 am as we clean and polish the brass plaques of the Witness Stones found in front of our church and a few sites on Lyme Street. Materials and snacks provided!

If you'd be willing to spend an hour with us, please email Laura at lfitz.nager@gmail.com! We're preparing them for our next Witness Stones Installation ceremony at the Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library on June 2nd at 10:00 am. Further information at www.witnessstonesoldlyme.org.

The Mays and Fitzpatricks.



Senior Choir

To all members of the Senior Choir - Thank you for your wonderful singing in April and particularly at Easter! It is very much appreciated!!

Here is the May schedule:

Wednesday, May 3: Rehearsal at 7:30 pm
Sunday, May 7: Singing at the 10:00 am service with a rehearsal at 9:15 am
Wednesday, May 10: Rehearsal at 7:30 pm
Sunday, May 14: Singing at the 10:00 am with a rehearsal at 9:15 am
Wednesday, May 17: Rehearsal at 7:30 pm
Sunday, May 21: Singing at the 10:00 am service with a rehearsal at 9:15 am
Wednesday, May 24: Rehearsal at 7:30 pm
Sunday, May 28: Singing at the 10:00 am service with a rehearsal at 9:15 am.
Wednesday, May 31: Rehearsal at 7:30 pm

Many thanks and best wishes to all,
Simon



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Diaper Bank

It's a typical Tuesday, and I am off to run a few errands.

First stop is the community bank where I deposit a check using the drive-thru window. Quick and easy. Then I make my way to CVS to pick up a needed prescription. Again, I use the drive-thru window and this chore is completed within 5 minutes. Next on my list is the dry cleaners to drop off a skirt that I want hemmed. I was dismayed to hear the tailor had retired. What a lost art. Pasta Vita was my last stop of the morning. I purchased 2 chicken Caesar salads for the week, in addition to an order of spaghetti and meatballs, and shrimp and linguini.

I thought little, if at all, about these errands, readily using my credit card for all purchases...

It was only later, when I returned home, that I asked myself, "What does a routine day for our guests of the Food Pantry/Diaper Bank look like"?

I wondered if any of these errands are even a possibility for our guests.

The awareness of abundance in my life caused me to pause for a bit...

85 babies received diapers this past month. Our next Diaper Bank Saturday is May 6.

April Diapers Distributed by Size

NB	1
1	6
2	9
3	18
4	20
5	14
6	7
7	5
3/4PU	3
5/6PU	2
Total	85



*Palm Sunday Children's Message (above).
New Orleans trip (left).*

GOD'S NEIGHBORHOOD

"Morning Has Broken" Easter morning at Griswold Point 2023. Photo credit: D. Andrews.



With the renewal and rebirth of Easter, we watch the light return along with the hope in our hearts. We are blessed by all those who serve in and attend God's Neighborhood. This month, we'll review our year together and prepare to share our learning on **Youth Sunday, May 21st, at 10:00 am.** We will also thank our teachers on this day! The messages of love, acceptance, community, and gratitude will be woven through the service. We hope you can join us for this celebration! God's Neighborhood will be collecting small toiletries (shampoos, soaps, toothpaste, deodorant, etc.) for guests of the Homeless Hospitality Center. Bin in Fellowship Hall.

****Middle and High School Students:** be on the lookout for more information about our upcoming **Box Night!**

"Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for to such belongs the kingdom of heaven." - Matthew 19:14

Sunday, May 7 - Classes continue their joyous preparations for sharing with the Congregation what they've learned this year. Grades K-1 will revisit the book

What God is Like by Rachel Held Evans. Grades 2-3 will practice sharing the story of rainbows as gift from God. Older Classes will be writing prayers and personal reflections to share on Youth Sunday.

"...God is light and in God there is no darkness at all."
-1 John 1:5

Sunday, May 14th - Classes will continue to refine and rehearse their presentations for Youth Sunday. Everyone will have a part to play in the service!

"I have set my bow in the clouds, and it shall be a sign of the covenant between me and the earth."
- Genesis 9:13

Sunday, May 21st—Youth Sunday!!!— God's Neighborhood leads the Congregation in Youth Sunday at the 10 am service. Each class will take part in the liturgy sharing some of their learning and experiences from the year. Come share in the enthusiasm of our students and be inspired by their insights. Join us after the service for a party on the front lawn as we celebrate our students, teachers, helpers and community!

"At that time Jesus said, "I thank you Lord of heaven and earth because you have hidden these things from the wise..and have revealed them to children." — Matthew 11:25

Today marks the end of our formal Sunday School programming. Thank you to all of our teachers, student assistants, parents, families, mentors and Board of Youth Ed committee for your tireless dedication, creativity and support this year! *You all make God's Neighborhood a Neighborhood!*

The nursery will remain open every Sunday. Starting June 11th, there will be arts and crafts projects available for our K-6th graders!



DEAR FRIENDS, CONTINUED

families of young children at the Cross Lane Playground on Sunday afternoon May 7th. There's also an orientation that day for newcomers and folks interested in learning more about what makes FCCOL the kind of community it is.

We'll welcome new members on Mothering Sunday, May 14th, at our 10:00 am service. On May 22nd, we will celebrate Youth Sunday with a special service of appreciation for all of our students, teachers and volunteers in God's Neighborhood as our formal programming year comes to a close. Then, on May 28th, we're inviting folks after church to help us polish the Witness Stones

plaques on our church lawn. We're preparing them for our next Witness Stones Installation and Honoring ceremony at the Phoebe Griffin Noyes Library on June 2nd at 10:00 am. For more information please see www.witnessstonesoldlyme.org.

Wherever you're experiencing the sacred these days, whether it happens more readily on a walk through the greening forest, helping out at the food pantry, singing in the choir, or rocking a child to sleep, if it leads to heightened attention to one another and the preciousness of life, then it is surely a cause for celebration.

See you soon!

Love,



Reading:

Nine Black Robes by Joan Biskupic
Silent Spring by Rachel Carson

Demon Copperhead by Barbara Kingsolver

The Blessed Olive Trees by Banaatul Ali (Thanks to David Good!)

Poetry Unbound: 50 Poems to Open Your World by Padraig O'Tuama

Watching: Ted Lasso Shrinking

ON THE ENVIRONMENT

Transitioning To A New Energy Future

Positive change is happening and the pace is accelerating. The fossil fuel age is drawing to a close, albeit in a stepwise manner. Initially, fossil fuel energy seemed to offer mostly advantages. The fossil age enhanced living conveniences, increased the standard of living, opened up amazing recreational options, and so much more. Plus, it was convenient and deceptively cheap, until the delayed costs became evident. The bills are now coming due. We are witnessing losses of habitat and species and adverse impact on health. In the wider view, fossil based energy is simply not cheap.

However, let's look at the good news which is highly encouraging and hopeful. In terms of a new energy future, here are a few random examples of diverse global and local transitions:

1. Energy from wind and solar

is now cheaper than coal. The decline of coal use results in the reduction of both carbon dioxide and toxic airborne mercury in the atmosphere.

2. Range anxiety is no longer a deterrent to purchasing EV vehicles. Cars can go several hundred miles on a charge and promising new battery technology is expected to double that range in the near future. Soon, plug-in locations will be ubiquitous.
3. Chile is harnessing essentially unlimited mountain winds to produce green hydrogen, another developing energy source. `Green` meaning made by renewables.
4. Last year, on a favorably windy day, Poland, with a coal based economy, produced 30% of electricity needs using renewable energy.
5. Communities are beginning to replace diesel with battery powered school buses. This

eliminates carbon dioxide emissions and also eliminates exhaust particulates that should not be inhaled.

6. At least one local contractor no longer installs oil or gas heating in new homes, switching to geo-thermal or air heat extraction instead. This is not just a local trend; the Financial Times recently reported that heat pump sales now exceed fossil fuel systems on a national scale.
7. Connecticut building codes just increased the insulation standard to R60; gone are 4 inch insulation batts and 2" x 4" framing.

This is just a snapshot of the diverse changes that will help promote our transition to a cleaner and safer energy future.

For the environmental committee, Donald Gonci

2023 WHITE ELEPHANT SALE [85TH]

This year's sale dates are **Friday 7/14 & Saturday 7/15** - from 9:00 to 2:00 and 8:00 to 12:00 respectively. A detail calendar is included in the newsletter with intake dates.

With such a large organization, there is a turnover each year with folks 'retiring' after years of work, moving, etc.. For the White Elephant Sale to continue, we need help in all departments and developing new department heads is essential. Below is a list of areas in need.

Baked Goods	co-chair
Children's clothing	(2) co chairs
Men's clothes	co-chair
Large Furniture	co-chair
Package Check [sale days]	chairperson
Worker refreshment [sale days]	chairperson
Parking lot attendants on sale day	workers

In prior years more than 200 folks helped in some way or another sorting, organizing, outside setup, selling or cleanup after the sale. Even a few hours of your time will be greatly appreciated. You'll have a great time, meet new friends and have a rewarding experience.


For those of you that would just like to help out -- please call one of the department heads listed in the Organization chart and volunteer to work in an area that interests you or just show up during intake days and give us a few hours in any area you like.

Thank you in advance.

JUNE

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
18	19	20	21	22 Pre SET-UP INSIDE [hang signs move tables, etc]	23 Pre SET-UP INSIDE [milk crates, tubs, etc]	24 SET-UP INSIDE [9:00 am - 12:00]
25	26	27	28	29 INTAKE 9:00 - 2:00	30 INTAKE 9:00 - 2:00 Workers Lunch	1 INTAKE 9:00 - 2:00

JULY

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2	3 CLOSED Sort & Price	4 HOLIDAY 	5 INTAKE 9:00 - 2:00	6 INTAKE 9:00 - 2:00	7 INTAKE 9:00 - 2:00 Workers Lunch	8 CLOSED Sort & Price
9	10 CLOSED Sort & Price for sale. Move art to Narthax Clean up and Finalize inside setup	11 During Day Big Tens & Sport Goods 5-7 pm Outside tables, Plant, Baked Good, Coffee Tents Go up	12 CLOSED Sort & Price Finalize any remaining outside Set-up	13 SET-UP OUTSIDE 8 AM ->> Workers Lunch	14 SALE 9:00 - 2:00	15 SALE 8:00-12:00 CLEANUP & Snacks 12:00 ->>

STAFF & Support Departments

Barn/Clean-up	Mike Gentry	434-1587/ 608-3223(c)
Facilities	Roxie Gallagher	227-4649
LBS president	Jane Marolda	859-2497/608-0257(c)
LBS Treasurer	Marianne Baez	443-2422
Parking & Road Signs	Sean McCarty	860-215-1740
Put up Big Red Street Signs	Fred Behringer	860-912-7883 c
HH worker coordinator	Henry May	767-7467
Posters/Banner	Connie Hurtt	917-7102
Publicity	Olwen Logan	460-4176
	Bill Belluzzi	201-563-9620
WES Sale Treasurer	Don Gonci	434-0198
	Rick Strickhart	860-304-4132
Workers' Lunches	Cathy Mathis	399-7714
Worker Refreshments - Sale Days	_____	_____
Package Checking	_____	_____
Sat barn Set-up inside	Dave Roberts	388-2588
Aprons	Eunice Taylor	860-912-8164

IN TAKE

<u>Area Coordinator</u>	Bob Davis	434-7813
Intake Staffing	Betsey Webster	434-9457
Boxing Christmas intake	Jane Marolda	859-2497/608-0257(c)
Drive way Intake & Barns	Scott Mahon	949-5422
	Charlie Tatelbaum	965-7777
Recycling unsold items	Deb Heminway	625-3144
Sexton	Mark Testori	203-213-5892

FELLOWSHIP Hall -- 1st floor

<u>Area Coordinator</u>	Nathalie Fogg	451-8460
Linens	Angie Falstrom	434-3194
	Frani Ross - helper	434-3647
Luxury	Jane Piro	767-1722
	Sandy Long	434-5522
Kitchenware	Sue Antcil	598-9094
	Cori Kneeland	610-568-0691
Knick Knacks	Sue Beeham	367-4044

SHEFFIELD Auditorium, Narthax and Library

<u>Area Coordinator</u>	Roxie Gallagher	227-4649
Art Work & Frames	Mary Ann Besier	434-1803
Jewelry	Nina Bazinet	287-2450
	Hildegard Rennhard - helper	434-7484
Women's Clothes & Accessories	Joanie May	767-7467
	Vicki Bush	434-3534
	Roxie Gallagher	227-4649
	Mary Dangremond - Access.	434-1494

SUNDAY SCHOOL -- Basement**Area Coordinator**

Appliances	Anita Allen	227-6850(c)
Books Joan Overfield	John Higgins	598-9607
Wendy Knight	203-260-3401	
Children's Books	860-304-6665	
Children's Clothing	Liz & Bob Edmonstone	434-1760
	_____	_____
	_____	_____
Men's Clothing	Dave Pellerin	885-8928
	Nina Bazinet	287-2450
	_____	_____
Pots and Pans [kitchen]	Anita Allen	227-6850(c)
	Mark Terwilliger	617-699-1920

OUTSIDE Area 1**Area Coordinator**

Baked Goods	Roxie Gallagher	227-4649(c)
Donuts & Coffee	Faye Richardson	434-3349
Flowers & Baskets	Cathy Mathis	399-7714
Food / Soda	Carson Shook	885-4984
	Jack Hine	304-7976
	Eric Engdall	705-1787
Food Court setup/take down	Nina Bazinet	287-2450
	Carolyn Cook	434-9258

OUTSIDE Area 2**Area Coordinator**

Large Furniture	Bob Davis	434-7813
	Allison Hine	304-1909
	_____	_____
Small Furniture	Bruce Noyes	304-6474
	Kotzan Family	434-7496
Sporting Goods	Bob & Ellen Davis	434-7813
	Dave Roberts	388-2588
Toys	Sharon Howell	203-258-5715 (c)
	Rick Strickhart	860-304-4132

MISSION REPORT—HAITI

As many of you know, since the assassination of President M^oise, the people of Haiti have been experiencing an upsurge in violence and kidnappings across many parts of the country. In late February and early March this violence spread to the town of Deschapelles, where our offices are located. Homes were looted and 17 people were kidnapped. Our staff and students remained unharmed, and the Education Center and our guest house were not damaged. It has been a month of peace now in our town due to more policing in our area, roadblocks, and civilian monitoring. The staff after several weeks of absence have now returned. Local schools were temporarily closed, but now have reopened. We are in daily communication with staff and local school administrators as they make decisions about the schedule for the remainder of the school year. Across the country, many universities and technical schools have remained open throughout this difficult time. Our scholarship program for 553 students continues. We admire the resilience and courage of our students and their faculty as they continue to pursue an education in the face of great adversity.



The Crazy Quilt used by Becky Crosby for the children's sermon in April.

On a brighter note, a poultry and egg business started by two of our graduates and funded through The Crosby Fund's Career Development program broke ground this month on a new facility that will serve the Artibonite Valley region. Projects like these inspire the community of Deschapelles and help us all to see beyond this difficult time. Our work in education and our commitment to these young people and their communities goes on.

Our gratitude to all of you for this hope and encouragement,
The Crosby Fund for Haitian Education

Becky Crosby, Ted Crosby, Dale Bernardoni, David Good, Julie Martel, Faulkner Hunt, John McGannon, Ned Perkins, Tom Sherer

The food distribution program that we began due to the increased food insecurity continues. Over 150 people and their families receive a bag of food once a month from this distribution. We thank the Mission Board for their support of this program and for their continued support of our scholarship program through the years. Support such as this keeps us going and gives the Haitian people hope in knowing that our church community cares about their lives.



Students in Haiti.

EMPLOYMENT

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Home Designer: Design & drawing from concept to construction documents for new homes, additions, and renovations. Servicing home owners, builders, and architects. Other services include drawings to help sell a house, develop & present an idea. Computer aided using DATA CAD12 - 2 dimensional and 3 dimensional. David S Nelson-Building Design Service DSNdesign@comcast.net or 860-434-5526.

The "Pet Nanny" Carol Giuliano, an Old Lyme resident, will provide loving care for your pets when you are not there. Over forty years experience with all types of animals. Call 203-738-9932.

Professional Caregiver Available. For evening hours. For more information and references contact Sim at 203-833-2992.

Sue Mandeville: Transportation and/or accompaniment to professional or medical appointments, as well as outpatient surgeries and home stay following anesthesia. Airport, train or bus transport. Livery license, insured, references and medical training. Call Sue Mandeville 860-908-2310.

Mediator, Lorelei Mitchell, is available to assist with family dilemmas, landlord-tenant disputes or workplace conflict. Mediation is a better alternative to litigation and can often transform relationships, while giving you a say in the outcome. To schedule a consultation, contact Lorelei at 860-536-0260 or loreleimitchell12@gmail.com.

Guli Gvelesiani: I lived in Old Lyme and worked for 7 years as a live-in caregiver for a church family. I can provide live-in caregiving for families in Old Lyme and other locations in CT. 860-391-5691.

Carolyn Randall: If anyone is flying somewhere for the holidays and you don't want to leave your car in long term parking, I will drive you to airport. Going South for the winter, I will drive you to airport—Bradley, Providence or JFK. Call me at 860-343-3573.

We periodically receive requests to post notice of people who can be hired to help transport, help in light housekeeping or help by offering companionship to those who are housebound. We are not able to make recommendations; but their names and number are listed below:

- **Martha Durfee** 860-575-6518

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