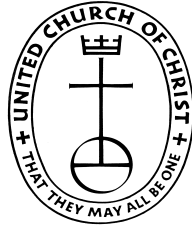


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Fellowship

Day at the PawSox Join us June 28!

It's no Fenway — no Boston traffic, no \$30 parking. But it doesn't mean you might not see some excitement or Red Sox stars... come with us for a Sunday afternoon game in Pawtucket, Rhode Island — just half an hour away. (To learn more, go to www.pawsox.com)

Tickets are only \$5.50! All ages welcome, but please do not send children alone who need adult supervision. Come along with them and enjoy! We'll have 30 general admission tickets for sale at coffee hour on the 14th and 21st. Or e-mail Jen Wagner at jwagner@ledger.com. Free tickets available confidentially through Jen or Abby.

We'll leave directly after Sunday service, carpooling, for the 1:05 p.m. game.



“There’s 108 beads in a Catholic rosary and there’s 108 stitches in a baseball. “

—Annie in the movie “Bull Durham”

Senses of summer

Summer arrives and breaks open our routines. New England Protestants have long cherished a certain “freedom” regarding summer worship. Yes, worship of our God still happens in Walpole, as we share services with our sisters and brothers in the Methodist congregation. Yet many folks in the congregation disperse to ocean shores and mountain villages and lakefronts, or maybe just sit on the front porch. Wherever you spend your summer, allow yourself to develop a greater awareness of God. Some of the ways God communicates with us is through our *noticing*. We need to develop an ability to pay attention to God by using all of our senses, both in real time, and as the observations evoke memory.

What does summer *sound* like to you? Do you hear the bang of the screen door, little kids laughing and shrieking as they cannonball into the lake or pool? Can you hear seagulls, and the waves lapping on the beach? Do you hear the click of a golf ball? Can you hear the voice of your favorite radio announcer, narrating every move of your favorite baseball team — with a familiar rise and fall of emotion and enthusiasm? Do you hear the whir of the fan? The Stars and Stripes forever amidst the booms of fireworks?

What does summer *smell* like to you?

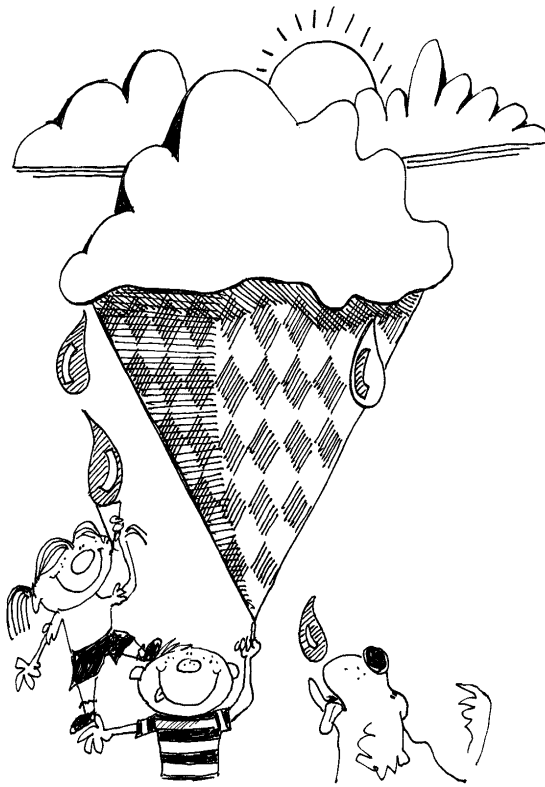
Is it the freshly mowed grass? Can you recall the smell of life jackets? The smell of burgers on the grill? Chlorine in your hair? Sunscreen on your nose?

What does summer *taste* like to you?

Can you taste hotdogs? Red or orange Popsicles? Butter melting over an ear of fresh hot corn on the cob? Watermelon, blueberries, strawberry shortcake?

What does summer *feel* like to you?

Can you feel your feet in sand? In



water? In flip-flops? Can you feel humidity, and the sun baking down, making the air wiggle in the hot parking lots?

Can you see what is happening each day? See the robin skip across the backyard, the parade of clouds across the sky, the sparkles on the lake’s surface, the crown on a blueberry. Creation is an aspect of God.

If you have a moment, and it feels

right, allow yourself the freedom to walk down the dirt road of summer memory. Where are you led? You may recall great joy or sorrow: there is much to learn from both emotions.

Do you recall a family cottage at the lake? Is there a wall somewhere with your heights marked in deep pencil lines, along with those of cousins and school buddies? Or does summer take you to a neighbor’s pool? Or down to the beach club or the ocean? Is there a summer when all you did was play cards in a cool basement and shoot baskets? Or drive with the top down? Sometimes memories unearth fear or pain or sadness, so when that happens just notice it, and ask God to infuse these places with love and grace and healing and freedom.

Like playing outside after supper. That idea is often one of the most lovely memories of childhood, a memory where days stretch into the night, the heat turns down in intensity...all the more room to roam and run.

This summer, consider loving God through sensing summer, both past and present. With every lick of ice cream cones, every sunset, every baby’s smile, breathe in, *really look* and thank God for the gift of summer. Each observation is a prayer.

Blessings,

The Rev. Judy Swahnberg
revjudy@mac.com

Education

CONGRATULATIONS

- **Dan Cimon** graduating from Sharon High School, who will be joining the Air Force by the fall
- **Dawn Earl** graduating from Walpole High School, who will be attending Mass Bay in the fall
- **Matt Feeley** graduating from Walpole High School, who will be attending Tulane University in the fall
- **Christopher Lucia** graduating from Walpole High School, who will be attending Bentley University in the fall
- **Adam Riegel** graduating from Walpole High School, who will be attending Harvard University in the fall
- **Leslie Farris** graduating from UMASS Lowell with a Master's Degree in Chemistry (Biochemistry Option)
- **Emily Guiod** graduating from Johnson & Wales University in Rhode Island with a Bachelors Degree in Equine Business Management/Riding
- **Harrison (Harry) MacKenzie** graduating from Connecticut College in New London with a degree in Biology
- **Kathryn "Kit" Novotny** graduating from the University of Chicago with a degree in Anthropology and Theater & Performance Studies
- **Beth Sinclair** (our Nursery Care Provider) graduating from dental hygienist school

Our Father...

Hear our prayers, Lord

Please pray for these members of our extended church family:

Marilyn May's son Ricky, Nancy Aicardi's son Bill Clark, Peggy Cain, Peter Nixon's mother Louise, Jeff DiNicola's father Dan, David Welch, Cheryl Greene's son OD and daughter Nicole, David Senatore's father Andrew, Susan Challis' brother Charles Lawry, Abby Henrich's "Uncle Jake", Donald Simpson (Becky Nolan's dad), Ken Myers' sister Shirley, Judy Hamilton's mother Henrietta and cousin Marnie Haggard, Donna Gearty's mother, Mary Jane Lucas, Mary Dugdale's niece Corey Dugdale.



Please pray too for Genie Newton, Fran Scott, Vida Mudgett and Betty Anne Wissman.

Please pray for friends of the congregation:

Walpole High School student John Cullen, Carol Sandahl's young friend Corey, Leila Joseffer's colleague Barbara Cook, Kristin Syrek's friend Amy's father, Marge Rawson Vignoni and Byrdie Jackson (Podgie's friends), Joe Mahoney's cousin Kerri O'Brien, Sherryl Rudolph (friend of Cheryl Cain), Sr. Anne Carabino (friend of Melissa Hubbard), Laura Wahlberg (friend of Anne Cimone), Helen and Greg (friends of Cindy Hanifin), the Arcieri family (friends of Kristin Mirliani), Carolyn and Jay (friends of Lauren Durso), Grace Earl's nephew Jaimey and her extended family, and for Matthew, who has mitochondrial disease.

Each month, we at Union Church lift up the names of friends and colleagues who are experiencing illness, grief or other challenges. The monthly CIA lists those whose continuing needs are pressing and long term.

Please update with specific information on the well-being of those we pray for, or with additions or deletions to this list, by calling or emailing Rev. Judy Swahnberg (revjudy@mac.com) or Lois in the office— 508.668.1355.

June 7: Children's Day – a fun service with picnic and games to follow

June 14: Graduating Senior Sunday

The kids

Church school volunteers needed

Teachers, assistants, hallway helpers, substitute teachers needed for next school year (2009-2010.) Terms are

- Fall: 9/27-12/20,
- Winter: 12/27-3/14
- Spring: 3/12-6/13.
- Classes are PreK, K, 1-2, 3-5, 6-7, 10-12
- Grades 8-9 will have Confirmation Class
- Grades 10-12 students are welcome to serve as assistant teachers during spring term (as there is no Grades 10-12 class during Spring term.)

The bulletin board with the signup sheet will be out at coffee hour for the next several weeks - or call Kathy Hinds, Superintendent (508-740-0430) for further details.

What happens with church school in the summer?

Summer church school is a "one-room school-house" style, with a single group class for pre-K to Grade 3. We will need volunteers (adults/teens) to lead classes on June 21, 28 and August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. We make volunteering even easier! We have summer curriculum — you can choose the week you want AND the topic from an incredible Summer Curriculum set! *Can you volunteer?* Call or email Kathy Hinds as soon as possible to get your first choice (508-740-0430, uccchurchlady@hotmail.com).

Our church family



CORRECTION

CONGRATULATIONS to Deb, Jen and Michael Boland welcome Eleanor June Boland to their family. She was born on April 4, weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congrats to Joe Guidod for making the Honor Roll at the Norfolk County Agricultural High School for the third term. This is a first for Joe and we are all very proud to see this turnaround at a crucial time, right before the college search. Congrats also to Joe for landing a summer job at Oak Hill Nursery in Westwood. Joe is a plant science major at the Aggie and thankfully this experience and knowledge was enough to assure summer employment.

Congrats also to Emily Guidod who will be graduating from Johnson and Wales University in Providence with a Bachelors Degree in Business with a specialty in Equine Business. As an honor student, Emily managed to get through college in three years, saving her parents a bundle, and they are very thankful for this and proud of Emily's accomplishments and hard work. She will be going to Germany this summer for a few weeks for an equine program — the German Medal Performance Course in Munster (spending a lot of said saved bundle) — and then will be doing a work study program in the fall before finding a job in the equine world of business and an apartment with her many animals.

CONDOLENCES

Longtime church member, Stanley Crowhurst, passed away in Florida at age 106. Our sympathy, thoughts and prayers go out to his partner, Margaret.

WELCOME

As a new member of our congregation, please welcome Kistra Damaso. She was born in Wichita, Kansas but is now living in East Walpole with her two beautiful daughters, Mia and Elliana, and her husband Ryan. In addition she has two cats, one fish and one crazy dog. She writes, "We are all thrilled to find such a wonderful community to live in and such a warm and welcoming church."

WWJE? It's a good season to wonder

Oh, how I love to eat... and cook and bake and read cookbooks. I'm one of those terrible people who slyly rips recipes from magazines at the doctor's office. So it is no surprise that Jon Paul and the boys bought a new cookbook for me for Mother's Day. I've been reading it before I go to bed, fantasizing about all the good food I can make on my days off or when certain fruits and vegetables are in season.

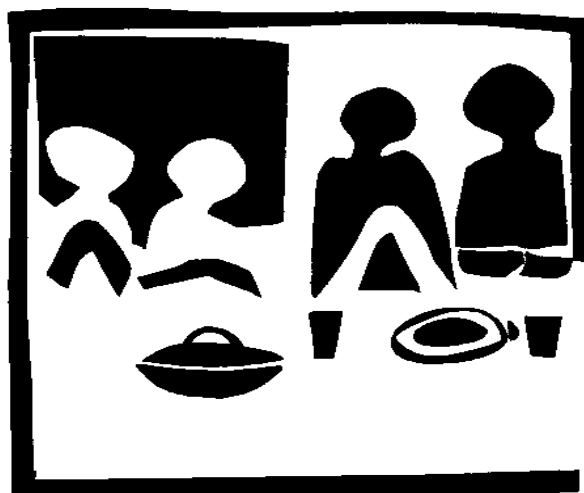
That said, I don't read cookbooks the way I used to. A couple of years ago recipes had two mental categories for me: healthy or unhealthy but worth it.

Now my mental check list is more complicated. My categories have expanded; they still include healthy and unhealthy but worth it, but I've added: Does this recipe use ingredients that are in season and local? How processed are the ingredients? What is the impact of making this recipe on the environment? This list is so complicated that it seems like it could take the joy out of cooking and eating!

The truth is that I don't necessarily go through this list every time. Sometimes the boys ask to bake brownies and we just bake ooey-gooey brownies right from the box and enjoy every bite laden with full fat ice cream. But still, I have been trying to pay close attention to the things we eat as a family both for our own health and for that of the planet and the farmers. How and what we eat has a huge impact on the earth and the world's poor. I have a theology degree, not an envi-

ronmental science degree, so I'll let you do your own research. Check out www.environmentalcommons.org/LocalFood/ or read the book, *The Omnivore's Dilemma* or *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A Year of Food Life*.

In the past the question has been posed, "what would Jesus drive?" so I think it is completely relevant to also ask, "What would Jesus eat?"



1. Jesus would eat food that would nurture and sustain his health as a child of God called to serve God. Jesus would choose to eat an apple before he would eat French fries, knowing that an apple would keep his God-created body in better working order. (That said, I think Jesus would also indulge from time to time in chocolate.)

2. Jesus would eat food whose cultivation was not harmful to the environment. He wouldn't eat food that was treated with pesticides that run into ground water and kill local wildlife. He wouldn't eat food that undermines the magnificent genetic diversity of God's creation.

3. Jesus would eat food that would sustain local and struggling farmers and build communities. He would eat food that was picked by well-paid laborers that was grown on local farms that preserved open space.

So how can we eat like Jesus? On some days it might be really hard. On some days we might be too exhausted to do more than pour a bowl of cereal and find a clean spoon. But on good days, there is a plethora of healthy local food. To find local farmers markets check out www.localharvest.org. To educate yourself on food related issues and how to build community through what you eat, check our sustainabletable.org. Other helpful web sites: www.buylocalfood.com and www.foodroutes.org and www.farmfresh.org.

Living and cooking in faith can take a lot of work, but I have also found that living in faith reaps joy. There is nothing quite like sitting down to a meal made from local produce with my family and watching my children happily eat swiss chard and devour Ward's corn. There is nothing like gathering around a table, saying grace, and knowing that what we are about to eat is not only sustaining our own bodies, but the livelihoods of local farmers and God's good earth.

Grace and Peace,

The Rev. Abigail Henrich

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Did you know?

How our church business gets done

Fifth in a series.

The **Church Historian** is responsible for obtaining, storing, and displaying memorabilia of historical interest or value. He also summarizes the significant events of each year in writing and attends cabinet.

The **Assistant Church Historians** help the historian in the performance of his duties.

The **Personnel Relations Committee**, in cooperation with the pastor, provides leadership in the development and coordination of the employee evaluation system at least annually. They select church personnel. Also, they work for a quality level of open and honest communication and understanding between the congregation and the pastor. They develop alternative solutions, or possibilities, for avoiding destructive conflict.

Stewardship

Millionaires who don't feel wealthy

How much money does it take to feel wealthy these days? About \$1.8 million in investable assets, according to a study by Fidelity Investments.

The survey found that 46 percent of Americans who described themselves as millionaires don't feel wealthy, twice as many as last year, Boston-based Fidelity said. Stock market losses were cited by 42 percent of the respondents as the main reason, according to Fidelity's third annual Millionaire Outlook, released yesterday.

"While many millionaires recognize they are doing better than the average investor, last year's market volatility and loss of assets have forced them to reassess what the term 'wealthy' really means to them," said Gail Graham, executive vice president at Fidelity Investments.

The kids



Going green for God

This year on Children's Day, June 7, we will be celebrating the children of our church, the ministry of Christian Education, and learning from our children how to be faithful disciples of Jesus Christ by going "green." The entire service will be led by children (with the help of a few pastors) and will center around the issue of environmental stewardship. As a way to acknowledge God's call to faithfully caring for God's creation, please wear green (casual summer attire welcome.)

After worship we will have a picnic outside, weather permitting...and if the weather doesn't cooperate, we'll enjoy an indoor picnic in Herbert Harrison Hall! But this year, as a

way to continue our environmental stewardship, the picnic will be vegetarian! Our Christian

How does a vegetarian help the environment?

The food you eat is more critical than the kind of car you drive when it comes to your carbon footprint. How is this so? According to a 2006 report by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, the international meat industry generates 18% of the overall global greenhouse-gas emissions (measured in CO2 equivalent) — even more than all trains, planes, automobiles and boats combined (13.5%). With meat production expected to double by 2050, many believe that becoming a vegetarian is the most effective tool against global warming and climate change.

Education Committee will be providing a wonderful variety of vegetarian main dishes (*with recipes!*) to sample, as well as Igloo coolers full of lemonade and ice water, and watermelon! So please, if your name begins with the letters A-N bring a vegetarian side dish or salad of some kind. If your name begins with the letter O-Z bring a dessert to share. Bring your own plates, cloth napkins, utensils, and water bottles so we can reduce what we throw away.

The fair

Save the date for the fair

The Apple Harvest Fair is Sept. 19. It may feel like September is too far away to think about, but now is the time to start planning for our biggest and best fundraiser. For those of you new to our church, we host a phenomenal day with a HUGE silent auction, midway games for big and little kids, yummy food and new-to-you bargains. The fair's success depends on YOU! Here is how you can help.

- Bring clean household items, books, dvds, toys to the stage in Herbert Harrison Hall after June 11.
- Help clear the stage in August. We sort all of the items into the Sunday School rooms.
- Fill out the Silent Auction Donation Form. Everyone has

something they can contribute. We'll help you figure it out if you need it. (This includes the youth in the family.)

- Hit up your favorite businesses for a donation to the Silent Auction. We'll have request letters on church letterhead available to give out.
- Hand out flyers, hang up signs, spread the word.
- Help in the two weeks before the fair by sorting, pricing and organizing our attic treasures, books and toys.
- Sign up for a job for the day of the fair.

The Silent Auction is the biggest portion of our proceeds. We need businesses to donate but we also need your donations. You can donate your services like dog walking,

babysitting, tax preparation, golf lessons, bicycle tuning, desserts, prepared meals, dinner parties. Gift baskets are very popular and come in all kinds of themes like baby, Christmas, kids activities, coffee, wine. Handcrafted items like quilts, Christmas tree skirts, children's picnic table or adirondack chairs are big sellers. Is there an heirloom or treasure that you'd like to donate?

Every item donated to the Silent Auction enters your name into a drawing for a long weekend prize at Lynne and Bill Wassel's Bridgeton, Maine home. If you submit your item on a donation form before June 30, your name will be entered twice. You don't need to have the basket or item now. Just fill out the donation forms, and give them to Laurie Kerns or the church office.

Silent Auction Donation Form
Apple Harvest Fair Sept. 19, 2009
 Please return completed form to the Office

Name _____

Phone _____

E-mail address _____

Donation Title: _____

Donation description _____

Value \$ _____ (required for bid sheet)

Minimum Bid required?
 ___ No ___ Yes, how much? _____

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Pastor picks

BOOK

If Women Ruled the World: How to Create the World We Want to Live In-Stories, Ideas and Inspiration for Change by Sheila Ellison. Nearly 200 personal essays from visionary women invite us to take on today's ideas — from the personal to the political — and ask that we all rise to the occasion to create a world of grace and humility.

SCRIPTURE

Let the sea roar, and all that fills it;
the world and those who live in it.
Let the floods clap their hands;
let the hills sing together for joy
at the presence of the Lord,
for he is coming to judge the earth.
He will judge the world with righteousness,
and the peoples with equity.
— Psalm 98:7-9

FACT

Many more Americans are struggling:
Since December 2007 there has been a 15
percent in the number of individuals and
families food stamps.
Source: Bread for the World

QUOTE

“I have committed myself to
joy. I have come to realize that
those who make space for joy,
those who prefer nothing to
joy, those who desire the utter
reality, will most assuredly
have it. We must not be afraid
to announce it to refugees,
slum dwellers, saddened pris-
oners, angry prophets. Now
and then we must even an-
nounce it to ourselves. In this
prison of now, in this cynical
and sophisticated age, some-
one must believe in joy.”
— Richard Rohr

Finances

Yoga classes raise a record amount!

Thank you to all the folks who par-
ticipated in the yoga classes during
April and May. We raised a total
of \$612.00 for the M.I.N.C. Mis-
sion trip.

On behalf of the men who attended
each class, an additional \$55.00
was donated by Yogini Durso to
the church's "Mind the Gap" Stew-
ardship campaign.

Thank you to everyone for your
support and we look forward to
seeing you on your mats next
year, namaste!

April altar flowers

April 5

In Memory of Carol's
Mother, Ruth
Norcross, and in
Celebration of All
Mothers by Ken &
Carol Sandahl

April 12

In Celebration of
Yomara's 18th
Birthday with
Love from Mom,
Dad, Solymar &
Davie

April 19

In Memory of My
Daughter, Susan
Christiansen, and My
Parents, Ernest & Cora
Coleman by Alice Pilling

April 26

In Memory of Cindy's Dad, My Hus-
band, Gene by Libby Walendziewicz
Piano flowers:
In Honor of Jacob's 7th Birthday
by Mom, Dad & Erika Golden

Want to purchase the altar or piano flowers? For a birthday, remembrance or other occasion?

Flowers are \$40. (Or, if you'd like to donate flowers without the flowers, and instead give the money to the Good Neighbor Fund — formerly known as the Deacon's Fund, this is now an option.

Your dedication for the donation will still be printed in the bulletin, listed as something like "in lieu of altar flowers, the NAME HERE family made a donation today to the Good Neighbor Fund.")

Call church office manager Lois Thomas at (508) 668-1355.

The soup kitchen needs your donations

If you'd like to send basic supplies with us to the soup kitchen in Brockton, there is a box in the kitchen for supplies for St. Paul's. Things that are needed: Big bags of sugar, coffee, non-latex gloves, paper towels, vegetable oil, paper napkins, powdered drink mixes, powdered milk.

June 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3 7 Diaconate-Parlor 7-9 AA-Youth Rm 7:30 Choir Party-Paul's Hs	4 7:30 Living the Questions-Parsonage	5	6
7 10:30 Worship w/ Communion Children's Day/picnic	8	9 7:30 Cabinet-Parlor	10 7-9 AA-Youth Rm	11 10 Preschool Graduation-HHH	12	13
14 10:30 Worship Senior Sunday	15	16	17 7-9 AA-Youth Rm	18 7:30 Outreach-Parlor 7:30 Prudential Chapel	19 CIA Info Due 6-9 Fly-up Ceremony-Girl Scouts-Church Grounds	20 St. Paul's Team A
21 10:30 Worship	22	23	24 7-9 AA-Youth Rm	25	26 2-5 Piano Recital Rehearsal	27 2-5 Piano Recital
28 10:30 Worship; 1:05 p.m. PawSox	29	30				

7th & 8th grades exceed goal for Heifer International

Thank you to everyone who helped support the fundraising efforts of the 7th and 8th grade Sunday school class. The students not only achieved their initial \$150 goal for raising money to buy a llama, they raised additional money, bringing their total to \$220. This money will purchase honeybees, a llama, a flock of chicks and a flock of ducks. Your support and their efforts will help people across the world as well as reinforce how "every little bit counts" in living as a disciple of Christ.

For more info on Heifer International: www.heifer.org

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Help feed the hungry — through **GARDENING**

The Scotts Miracle-Gro Company, Plant a Row for the Hungry and Feeding America have joined forces to provide fresh produce to the hungry this summer and to ask Americans to take the GroGood pledge: *Grow a garden for the greater good*. Scotts is donating over 1 million pounds of fresh produce to food banks nationwide. The campaign sponsors are counting on America's gardeners to donate another million pounds. In the Boston area, the Greater Boston Food Bank is managing the GroGood campaign.

Here is how you can participate:

Plan ... How can I plant or glean some fresh vegetables, fruits, or herbs? Ideas ...

- ❖ Plant an extra row in your backyard garden.
- ❖ Plant a container garden. Vegetables that do great with little spaces – carrots, herbs, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers.
- ❖ Form a partnership with a neighbor. You can buy the plants and make deliveries; your friend can do the gardening.
- ❖ Pick berries or fruits at a “pick-your-own” farm-stand such as Ward’s Berry Farm or The Big Apple.
- ❖ If you have or work with children or young adults, this would be an excellent project to do with them.

Pledge ... Take the pledge. Visit www.grogood.com.

Spread the word ... Tell everyone you can think of about the tremendous need: 1 in 8 Americans experience hunger or the risk of hunger daily. Encourage them to pledge!

Act ... Garden and glean.

Deliver ... As crops are harvested, they can be donated to the Norwood Ecumenical Food Pantry, 150 Chapel Street, Norwood. Phone: (781) 769-0425. Director Ruth Taeger will be delighted to accept your vegetables any Saturday morning (except the 4th of July), between 7:30 and 8:30. **Two hundred and sixty** families will be nourished!

Church World Service Blanket Dedications

In Honor of:

Our Moms by The Cofsky Family
Our Grandmothers and Great Grandmothers, and
Our Godmother's Faith by Anna & Amelia Durso
Peg Farris, Vida Mudgett and Genie Newton by Nancy Farris
My Mother, Henrietta by Judy Hamilton & Dennis Riegel
Abby, Auntie Leila, Grammy Carol,
Nana and Lala by Jon Paul, Josiah & Isaac Henrich Sydnor
Barbara Hinds and Flo Harlow by Kathy & Phil Hinds
Faye Smith by Melissa & Toby Hubbard
Alice Joseffer and Olga Accola by Leila Joseffer
Eileen LaDew by Lisa LaDew
Sylvia Weger and Joan Lombardi by The Lombardi Family
In Celebration of All Mothers by Carol & Ken Sandahl
Elaine Shirosky and Sally Gay by The Shirosky Family
Nellie Domina by Lynne & Bill Wassel
My Family and Loved Ones by Podgie Weissent

In Memory of:

Ruth Holbrook and Rose Calusdian by Janet & Charlie Calusdian
Our Mothers, Ellen Vietze and Jean Carroll by Barbara Carroll
Hazel Tarbell and Grace Hanf by Nancy Farris
Mom and Dad, Earle and Lena Hopkins and
Ralph and Butch by Doris Gifford
Lillie, Helen and Warren by Cheryl Greene
Ann Hubbard by Melissa & Toby Hubbard
My Mother, Judy Crane by Sue Hussey
Gram and Grandma by Christopher, Jeffrey & Rebecca Lucia
Mother by Al Miller
June Morris by The William Morris Family
My Daughter, Susan Christiansen and
My Mom, Cora M. Coleman by Alice Pilling
My Mother, Peg Rummell by Judy Rummell
Our Mothers, Bertha Sandahl and
Ruth Norcross by Carol & Ken Sandahl
Beverly Doane by The Strattons
Hazel by Lester J. Tarbell
Evelyn Knudsen and Hazel Thomas by Lois & Ken Thomas
Sophie Beonstra and Anna Ali Oglu by Peggy Turnquist
My Mother, Alice Steely by Janice Varney
Sophie Wassel by Lynne & Bill Wassel

Church World Service Tools of Hope Dedications

In Honor of:

The UCC Men Who Do Yoga, Namaste by Yogini Durso
Les Tarbell by Nancy Farris
Jon Paul, Boppy, and Papa by Abby, Josiah &
Isaac Henrich Sydnor
Jim Hinds and Bob Harlow by Kathy & Phil Hinds
Marc Joseffer by Leila Joseffer
Pop-Pop and Grandpa by Christopher, Jeffrey &
Rebecca Lucia
In Celebration of All Fathers by Carol & Ken Sandahl
Howard Knudsen by Lois & Ken Thomas

In Memory of:

Frank Calusdian and Clifton Holbrook by Janet
& Charlie Calusdian
My Beloved Husband, Pete Carroll by Barbara Carroll
Our Fathers, Frank and Albin Vietze and Warren
Carroll by Barbara Carroll
Our Grandfathers and Great Grandfathers by Anna
& Amelia Durso
Gus Farris and Bill Richard by Nancy Farris
Our Fathers by Judy Hamilton & Dennis Riegel
Allen Hubbard and Ned Smith by Melissa & Toby Hubbard
My Father, John Hussey by Sue Hussey
Harry Weger and Anthony Lombardi Sr. by The
Lombardi Family
Father by Al Miller
Clifford LaDew and William Morris by The William
Morris Family
My Dad, Ernest H. Coleman by Alice Pilling
My Father, George Rummell by Judy Rummell
Our Fathers, Joseph Sandahl and Winston Norcross
by Carol & Ken Sandahl
George Doane and William and Bill Stratton by The Strattons
Lester Krohn by Peggy Turnquist
My Father, Lyle Steely by Janice Varney
Our Fathers, Curt Domina and Sotir Wassel by Lynne
& Bill Wassel
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