

MINISTER'S COLUMN, Scott Couper

Dear Friends:

At our Annual Congregational Finance Meeting in February, the members democratically decided to reject the proposed budget submitted. Members requested the budget be re-drafted with a more reasonable deficit and a subsequent decrease in the permitted withdrawal from the endowment. In March, many members of the Long-Range Planning Team, the Finance Committee, and I met with The Rev. Paul Nickerson for a workshop on church finances. I enjoyed Paul and the company of others in our church who care deeply about it and its future. I am confident that our church leadership will propose a new budget that meets the needs of Centre Church's ministries while being more responsible in its expenditure.

Nickerson entitled the workshop 'From Tippers to Tithers'. Let me share with you some key 'take-aways' we learned. One, "We want people who lead generous lives". Two, "the church wants something *for* its members not something *from* its members". I agree. Hence, I proposed to Council in March that we begin three new initiatives at our church: a Pub Theology fellowship led by Matt Deen and Daniel Guerra, an adult continuing education class on Early Church or Reformation history taught by me, and a guided meditation or silent prayer service before our regular Sunday morning service led by Bonnie Girvan. As we emerge from our COVID-19 and winter hibernations, we plan to re-open our church, a 'coming-out' party, if you will. Please invite friends, neighbors, work colleagues, and family to these initiatives in addition to our worship services and mission efforts. The key to seeing new faces is personal invitations.

Other 'take-aways' from the workshop related to 'trends'. For example, within the last three decades there has been a massive decrease in people donating to churches in part because there has been an explosion of the number of non-profit organizations, from 600,000 to 1,500,000. In short, people are giving less to churches and more to secular charities, from 53% to 32%. Centre Church has suffered from what used to be people's tithe (10%) to God being diverted to a great number of other welfare organizations. Nonetheless, we learned that 58% of churches experienced an *increase* in giving from 2019 to 2020. This means that despite the economic hardships caused by the pandemic, many people remain constant and faithful in their giving to the church.

Now that the most recent \$1.9 trillion COVID-relief bill has been passed by Congress and signed into law by the President, many of us will be receiving income that we did not otherwise expect. Some can afford to 'pass-on' the entire bonus (\$1,400) to the church and ensure that it remains vital and relevant in the world. Some can tithe the bonus (\$140) and contribute above and beyond that which they have already been pledged. Due to COVID-19, some have additional financial burdens and need to use the stimulus check to assist them out of debt or to pay bills toward rent and food. No matter your circumstance, be generous to the church with that which God has blessed you: time, talents, and treasure. Do what you are able to ensure that our community members lead transformed lives by offering initiatives to deepen faith.

Love always in Christ, Scott

From Music Director, MARY MILKEY-MAY

During Lent, we have been fortunate to have special anthems each week for the Sunday services. Recently, Alison Hale shared another unaccompanied flute solo, a Telemann Fantasia in A major. Jenifer Ambler shared a lovely piece from "Jesus Christ Superstar". Stay tuned for more special music with Sue Rowell, Peter Abell, and Matt Kennedy. Sue will be singing an old favorite "The Palms" for Palm Sunday.

On March 7, several folks joined together for a special virtual sing along with Kathy Bullock. It was a spirited hour of singing where we learned an anthem entitled "Let It Rise" that you will hear on Easter. Folks from Centre Church joined singers from other area churches (I believe there were about 49 singers) for an opportunity to make music together. A fun time was had by all.

CENTRE BELLS – April 2021

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DEACONS

*... You know how it is with an April day
When the sun is out and the wind is still,
You're one month on in the middle of May.*

*But if you so much as dare to speak,
A cloud comes over the sunlit arch,
A wind comes off a frozen peak,
and you're two months back in the middle of March.*

I think all of us who have known April in northern New England would agree that Robert Frost got it exactly right in this excerpt from his poem *Two Tramps in Mud Time*. Those of us who reside on dirt roads know a little about Mud Time, too. The warmth of the sun on the face like a promise. Birds practicing their music, tentatively, it seems. Pink buds bursting at the tips of gaunt gray branches, like polish on the nails of a withered hand. We dare to unzip our jackets.

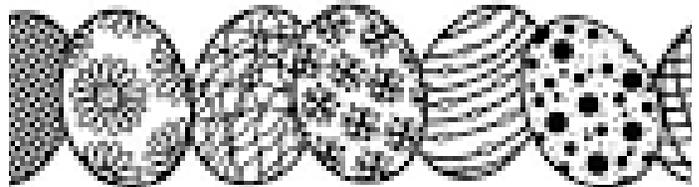
And then, more often than not, Nature gives us a wake-up call. A frigid wind pours down the collar, and a little more of that white stuff may drift from the sky ("poor man's fertilizer", the farmers call Spring snow), reminding us not to get too comfortable just yet. Patience, the earth teaches us.

So it seems likely we will need to be patient a little while longer until we are able to safely gather again in our sanctuary for worship. Although, thankfully, more and more COVID vaccine is becoming available, and infection rates are dropping in most areas, we do not want to relax our vigilance until all are able to be safe.

In anticipation of our much yearned for reopening, work on enhancing the chapel has been progressing. Repairs on drywall has been completed, and by the time this sees print, walls will glow with color. We strive to create an inspirational, contemplative, and revitalized space. Be sure to check it out!

"...tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience; and experience, hope," St. Paul writes. As we hardy New Englanders are confident of the glory and promise of Spring, our community at Centre Church, and all who walk in faith, are assured of resurrection and abundant life. Alleluia!

Heidi Mario



Council Chair, LYNN HERZOG

The most pressing item on the Council agenda this month was whether or not to have Easter service in the sanctuary. As beautiful as that would have been, most people were uncomfortable with the idea, so the Easter service will be on ZOOM. However, we will be having an outdoor "Easter Sunrise Service" on the front lawn at 8am. Last year our outdoor service was well-attended, even by some non-CCC people, and we hope that will be the case again this year. We are still in a 'wait and see' mode with regard to re-opening the church. Perhaps some time this summer?

You may feel that one Annual Financial Meeting per year is enough. But it is very important that everyone attend the adjourned Financial Meeting on **April 11, 2021** to vote on the revised budget. Our Budget Reconciliation Team has met twice and made many cuts both small and large. People even offered to cut their own committee budgets. And new sources of revenue were found – most importantly, increased pledges and donations from the congregation. The projected deficit is now "only" \$13,000 (this is after a 5% withdrawal from the endowment). Much better than the \$116,000 deficit proposed at the last meeting! Come to the adjourned meeting on April 11 and find out how it was done.

LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Centre Church's Long Range Planning Team (LRPT) is about to undertake a visioning process and we're hoping you'll all participate as much as you'd like. Our goal is to create a vision for our church. A few sentences that get to the core of who we are. Why do we exist? Where are we going? How will we get there?

Matt Deen and I are leading a vision team as part of the LRPT work and through this process you'll be hearing from us throughout the coming months and we'll be looking for your feedback. We'll be asking you to ponder a series of questions to help us formulate that vision into words. What is it that you're curious about? What do you think we can do better? What opportunities do you see? When you envision our church thriving, what does that look like? What questions should we be asking the broader community, beyond our church, which could help to guide us into the future?

So, be thinking about these things; be praying for wisdom and grace as we endeavor to become the church that God envisioned for us. And most importantly, be in touch if you have ideas or you want to help! Contact me at:

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-April Harkness,
Long Range Planning Team



Strengths & Struggles Summary **1968 – Present**

Strengths

Ministerial Leadership

- The quality of ministerial sermons over the past 50 years has been a hallmark of long-term, caring ministers
- Settled Ministers actively involved in the community

Congregational Life

- Multiple venues/opportunities to welcome new members into the church and community life and missions (cottage meetings, book/study groups, retreats, Just Peace Church, an Open and Affirming church, Bridges for Peace and important connections with Central America, especially El Salvador, Loaves & Fishes and Brattleboro Centre for Children)
- Dedication to Christian Education for all age cohorts

Music

- Consistent support of a broad range of music programs

Building

- Dedicated maintenance of a historic church on Main Street
- Availability of church space for the community

Finances

- Strong, market-based endowment

Struggles

Ministerial Leadership

- Untenable methods/procedures for calling and/or dismissing ministers, exacerbated by a weak relationship with the Vermont Conference, UCC
- Inability to take full advantage of interim ministers' strengths

Pastor/Parish Relationship

- Weak Pastoral Relations Committee

Congregational Life

- Ineffective management of conflict resolution, characterized by unkindness and mean-spirited relationships among a few congregants and toward some ministers
- Failure to comport with love and grace
- Tepidness to adopt stands on societal/cultural issues
- Limited and declining pool of lay leaders
- Inconsistent and weak children's programs

Music

- Need more variety and modernity in music genre and performance

Finance & Stewardship

- Ineffective and declining stewardship programs.
- Over-reliance on endowment for operating funds

Technology

- Need to embrace technology to reach today's congregants

MISSION & SERVICE

In a recent meeting, our Mission & Service Board made the decision to support the Community Asylum Seekers Project (CASP).

CASP in our area was organized in 2016 to provide support for people who have fled persecution in their home countries and are hoping to live and work safely in the United States until they are legally defined as asylum seekers on a path to citizenship. The Project has already supported several such immigrants in our area very successfully.

Support for those seeking asylum can mean helping in any or all of the following ways:

- Finding host homes for individuals and families who have no one else to take them in.
- Offering simple gifts of welcome.
- Supporting them with basic needs such as food, clothing, and transportation.
- Assisting them in pursuing their asylum claims in immigration court.
- Helping them to achieve eventual independence as they resettle in our community.

Currently, several asylum seekers are living and working independently in our community as they await their time in immigration court. At this moment, CASP is working to bring another family to Brattleboro. The decision on the part of the Mission & Service Board implies that we are ready and willing to offer support as needed to help those asylum seekers live in safety, health, and reasonable comfort in our community as they await decisions about their asylum status. We hope that the congregation at Centre Church will join us in this effort. We will celebrate CASP's work with our Second Sunday Offering on **April 11, 2021**.

February's Second Sunday Offering, "Mission Possible" that benefits Building & Grounds general funds totaled \$180. Thank you for your participation and donations to these special offerings.



BRATTLEBORO CENTRE FOR CHILDREN

There has been good news for child care workers in March this year. Many of our staff were finally able to get vaccinated against COVID-19 and we are really happy about it! The warm weather has started to creep up on us, allowing the children to be outside morning and afternoons many days and the snow is melting off our playground. With the snow gone, we notice how much clean up needs to be done on the playground. So, we have set up a clean-up day for Saturday April 24 in the morning. A lot of our teachers and parents will show up to help with the projects (many hands do make light work!) and by the time we're done, we should have a much neater area for the children in which to play, and for the church members to view. So thank you for your patient tolerance as we tackle the job of cleaning up after Mother Nature, and a long pandemic of inactivity since last Spring we were unable to gather to do the work.

MEMBER CARE

*Spring is sprung. The grass is ris.
I wonder where da boidies is?*

...a rhyme we recited as youngsters down in Newark, NJ I knew where the "the boidies" were as I opened the door going out to our deck. The noise wafting up to me from the Great Meadows of Putney prompted me to grab the binoculars. I gazed out at the hundreds of geese that make this a stopping point on their way north. The sight and sound tells me that Spring will soon be on its way and by the time you read this it will be here.

Usually by this time of year Member Care has put the deposit to Parks and Recreation for on the pavilion at Living Memorial Park for our annual picnic. But this year is different. When will we be able to gather for worship in the sanctuary, prepare the bread and wine for communion in the kitchenette, gather for Coffee Hour in the Parlor, meet in the Heritage Room for program planning? All is unsettled as I write.

Member Care is continuing its contact by telephone and email.

Rev. Scott keeps us informed as he learns of ways we might be able to help.

Like many of you, our sanctuary holds so many memories of sermons preached, music played, weddings, memorial services, baptisms, Annual Meetings, installations, greeters at the door, Christmas Eve services, etc., etc., etc.

With all of you, I look forward to our return.

-Marion Daley for Member Care

PEOPLE

Obituary: Sylvia H. Eaton

March 7, 1929 – February 15, 2021



Sylvia (Wightman) Hunter Eaton, age 91 of Brattleboro, Vermont died peacefully at home on February 15, 2021 after a period of declining health. Sylvia was born March 7, 1929 in Avoca, New York to parents Alton and Lovilla (Hopkins) Wightman.

She was married in 1951 to John Hunter Jr. who predeceased her in 1990. In 1997 Sylvia married Milton A. Eaton. She resided in Bath, Clymer, Penfield and Webster, NY as well as Ridgewood, NJ before settling in Brattleboro in 1967. Since 1983, Sylvia and family have enjoyed summers at Willoughby Lake. Sylvia and Milton lived for 2 years in Tokyo, Japan before returning to Brattleboro. They enjoyed frequent trips for London theatre and other world travel.

Sylvia graduated in 1951 from The State University of New York at Geneseo and worked as a fifth grade teacher in Avoca, NY. Since 1967, She was an active member of the Brattleboro branch of AAUW (American Association of University Women), serving in several leadership roles including President, Antiques and Uniques Originator and Co-chair and was Honoree of the Year in 1986.

Sylvia was an active and supportive member of Centre Congregational Church for over 50 years, giving generously of her time and talents to choir, Sunday school, pastor search committees, member care, and knitting group. Other community service included volunteering as a Girl Scout leader and at the Brattleboro Museum and Art Center, Brattleboro Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Hospice thrift store. Sylvia enjoyed book clubs and had a passion for gardening. She has blessed many with her sewing, knitting and needlework creations. Sylvia was well known for her gift of hospitality for all, including both the banking and diplomatic communities.

She was a devoted, loving and supportive daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother. In addition to her first husband John Hunter Jr., former president of Vermont National Bank (now Peoples United Bank), she was also predeceased by siblings Esther (Wightman) Wahlig and Robert Wightman.

Sylvia is survived by her husband Milton Eaton, retired Far East Representative for the U.S. Dept. of Energy and Attaché to the Ambassador resident in Tokyo. She is also survived by her brother Edward Wightman and wife Nancy of Hammondspport, NY and her children and their spouses; Jim and Mary

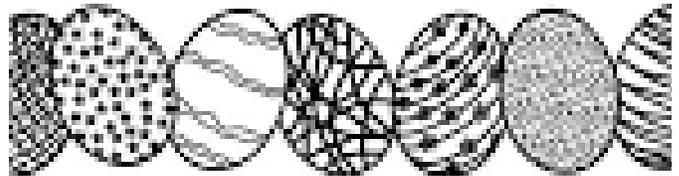
Ellen (Sprigg) Hunter of Park City, Utah, Nancy (Hunter) and Dan Campi of Bellevue, WA, Judy (Hunter) and Bill Daley of Brattleboro, VT, Linda (Hunter) and Peter Tardif of Natick, MA, as well as grandchildren; Jessica (Daley) and Michael Kull, Hunter Daley, Eric Daley, Alex Hunter, Robert Hunter, Pamela (Campi) and Michael Spee, David Campi, Kimberly Campi, Peter Tardif, Shawn Tardif, Charlie Tardif, and great grandchildren; Henry and Riley Kull and Hunter Spee. Sylvia is also survived by stepdaughters and their spouses, Chris Eaton and John Greenbaum of Aiken, SC, Carol Lynn (Eaton) and Tom Arrieta of Mary Ester, FL and grand stepdaughters Katherine Greenbaum, Charlotte Greenbaum and her husband, Andrew Kinkaid.

To honor Sylvia the family suggests charitable donations to one of the following:

Centre Congregational Church,
193 Main St, Brattleboro, VT 05301

Finger Lakes Boating Museum,
P.O. Box 575, Hammondspport, NY 14840
<https://www.flbm.org/support-us>
(Click on "Donate" with "In Memory of Sylvia Eaton" in the notes)

Westmore Association, Willoughby Lake, VT
<https://www.westmoreassociation.org/>



ANNIVERSARIES

- 1 Dart & Joy Everett
- 12 Matthew & Holly Kennedy
- 13 Roger & Judi Miller



BIRTHDAYS

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| 5 Nancy DiMauro | 24 Elissa Gray |
| 11 Amy Balin | 25 Alison Hale |
| 13 Sandy Daly | 27 Anne Doesburg |
| 14 Deborah Brown
Judi Miller | 29 Susan Cay |
| 17 Arnold Young | |
| 19 Bev Webster
Julie Ball | |
| 22 Meg Harriman | |





A word of good cheer would be warmly received by members and friends of our church who are in nursing homes, assisted living centers, or are housebound as of March 26.

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DOROTHY BIRGE KELLER

1934 - 2021

In the still of the night on February 20, 2021, Dorothy Birge Keller (Dee) was greeted in Heaven. She joins her siblings (Bob, Bill, King, and Kathy Birge), her parents (John Kingsley & Ruby Phillips Birge), and many friends.

Dee was born July 19, 1934, in Newton, MA, when her Congregational Church missionary parents were home on a brief sabbatical. As a curious and active child growing up in Istanbul, Turkey, Dee had dozens of pets and enjoyed marveling at God's handiwork throughout nature, a passion she held throughout her life. Her family returned to the United States during WWII, a harrowing trip marked by lifeboat drills, nighttime blackouts, and a final zig-zag course into New York Harbor through waters patrolled by U-boats. Upon returning to Turkey with her family in 1946, an adventurous 12-year-old Dee first swam across the Bosphorus strait from Europe to Asia, a feat she repeated several times in her youth. Dee finished her formal schooling at Northfield School for Girls in Northfield, Massachusetts (1951), then graduated from Oberlin

College (BA, History, 1955).

Dee married Robert Samuel Keller (Bob) of Horatio, Ohio, on August 6, 1955, in Bristol, Connecticut. They returned to Turkey to teach together at a mission school in central Turkey. They remained in Turkey serving in the mission field until 1964 when the family, now with 4 children, moved back to the United States.

Dee had a keen intellect and her love of learning continued as she earned advanced degrees from the University of Michigan (MA Linguistics) and The Ohio State University (MSW, MPA, and a PhD in Social Work). Dee taught Social Work at Manchester College (IN) from 1978 until her retirement in 1996. Then with husband Bob, she directed college exchange programs through Brethren Colleges Abroad in Sapporo, Japan; Dalian, China; and Cochin, India. Dee & Bob again lived in Turkey from 2000-2004, assisting with the transition of UCC Mission Schools to local Turkish administration.



While there, Dee followed in her father's footsteps in contributing to a revised edition of the Redhouse Press Turkish-English Dictionary.

Retiring a second time, Dee & Bob settled in Brattleboro, VT. They loved spending time with family and friends at their cabin on the coast of Maine. They were active with Friends of the American Board Schools in Turkey, the Brattleboro Area Interfaith Initiative, Vermont Conference, UCC, and Centre Congregational Church, Brattleboro, VT. Dee was a great champion of the interconnectedness of all life on earth, and always had time to visit with friends she gathered throughout her life. Her love of warm conversations and intellectual debates alike were hallmarks of her engaging spirit. She was often the last to leave church and she absolutely reveled in large groups with bustle and laughter.

Dee's greatest joy was spending time with her family, traveling, playing word games, watching movies, taking pictures, discussing world issues, finding the sacred in all life, and worshipping the God of Love in many ways. Dee will

be missed for her generous love, her energy, her intellect, her love of animals, her remarkable memory, and her steadfast belief that the arc of history truly bends towards justice. In the last few years, Dee's congestive heart condition limited her mobility. She was cared for at home by her family & caregivers.

Dee is survived by husband, Bob; children and their spouses: Karen Horn (Don), Kate Butterfield (Jed), Lisa Keller (Jim Bedard), John Keller (Kristin); grandchildren & their spouses: Kristen Butterfield-Ferrell (Lu), Rachael Hancock (Anthony), Megan Butterfield, Seth Marcil, Haley Marcil, Colin Horn, Ana Keller, Jacob Keller; great-granddaughter Amelia Hancock; cousins, nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Dee's life will be arranged when it is safe for her family and friends to travel to Vermont. Contributions may be made to Global Ministries*.

*www.globalministries.org Please indicate "John Kingsley and Ruby Phillips Birge Fund - in memory of Dorothy Birge Keller"

APRIL 2021

*ZOOM events
**Holy Communion

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Maundy Thursday 10 ⁰⁰ UCC Devotional* 4 ⁰⁰ Sermon discussion* 7 ⁰⁰ Worship Team	2 Good Friday 11 ³⁰ Loaves & Fishes	3
4 Easter Sunday 8 ⁰⁰ Worship LAWN 10 ⁰⁰ Worship zoom** 12 ⁰⁰ Deacons' meeting	5 4 ⁰⁰ BCC Board	6 11 ³⁰ Loaves & Fishes	7 8 ⁴⁵ Staff Meeting 7 ⁰⁰ First Wednesday	8 10 ⁰⁰ UCC Devotional* 4 ⁰⁰ Sermon discussion* 7 ⁰⁰ Worship Team	9 11 ³⁰ Loaves & Fishes 12 ⁰⁰ L&F Steering Committee	10
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18 10 ⁰⁰ Worship zoom	19 1 ⁰⁰ Compassionate Brattleboro	20 11 ³⁰ Loaves & Fishes	21 8 ⁴⁵ Staff Meeting 6 ⁰⁰ Church Council	22 Earth Day 10 ⁰⁰ UCC Devotional* 4 ⁰⁰ Sermon discussion* 7 ⁰⁰ Worship Team	23 11 ³⁰ Loaves & Fishes 7 ⁰⁰ WWAC event	24
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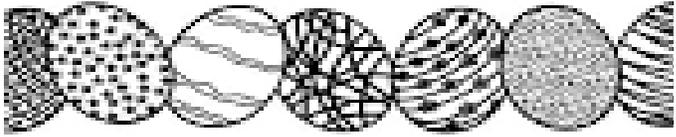
APRIL LECTIONARY TEXTS

Sunday, April 4, Easter Sunday
 Acts 10:34-43 or *Isa* 25:6-9; Ps 118: 1-2, 14-24;
 1 Cor 15:1-11 or *Acts* 10: 34-43; Jn 20:1-18 or
Mk 16:1-8

Sunday, April 11, 2nd Sunday of Easter
 Acts 4:32-35; Ps 133; 1 Jn 1:1-2:2; **Jn 20:19-31**

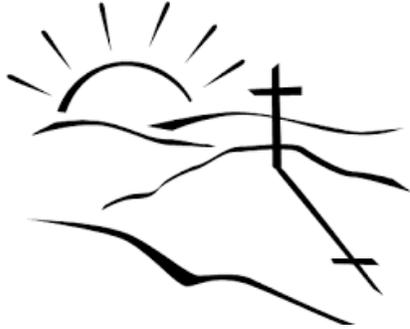
Sunday, April 18, 3rd Sunday of Easter
 Acts 3:12-19; Ps 4; 1Jn 3:1-7; **Luke 24:36b-48**

Sunday, April 25, 4th Sunday of Easter
 Acts 4:5-12; Ps 23; 1 Jn 3:16-24; **Jn 10:11-18**



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