



CHURCH AT THE CENTER



JUNE 2026



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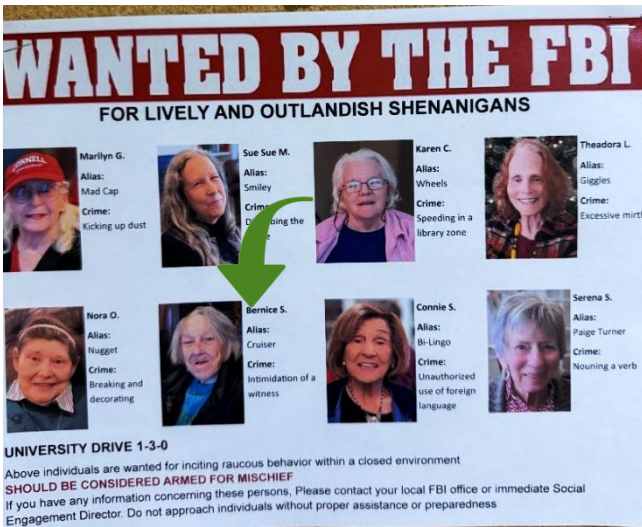
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*ALL ARE WELCOME AT CENTER CHURCH ON THE COMMON,
AN OPEN AND AFFIRMING UCC CONGREGATION,
WHERE THE SPIRIT OF GOD STIRS US TO EMBRACE OUR DIVERSITY,
DEEPEN OUR FAITH IN JESUS, SHARE OUR TEARS AND LAUGHTER,
AND EXTEND GOD'S ABUNDANT LOVE AND JUSTICE INTO THE WORLD.*

"Cruiser," aka Bernice Strong, did fancy foot work to get around in her wheel chair at The Arbors in Amherst (Assisted Living). In fact, during one visit I had to do another skip a few to catch up with her. A week or so ago, I went visiting and did not find her. She had "split the joint" to move to The Center for Extended Care at Amherst. Anyways, I noticed the staff at The Arbors had made a "Wanted List" of some of the residents, giving them "slammer" names and what they were known as doing in "the big house." Apparently, Bernice is caught cruising all over. I would not want to race her.



It occurred to me, what would all our nicknames be if it is based on what we do and how we behave? Jesus was saddled with plenty of nicknames: Messiah, Savior, Teacher, The Door, Advocate, Bread of Life, Good Shepherd, and Truth, are only a few. Step outside, sit down with the birds and consider by what name God calls you. Want a new nickname? It is not too late to explore different behavior.

Joyful Blessings,
Lori

Rev. Souder is away June 1 – June 14.

Rev. Barbara Kershner will preach on June 14 and offer emergency pastoral coverage from June 1 – June 7 - She may be reached on her cell phone at 570-449-8581.

Rev. Randy Hyvonen will preach June 7 and cover June 8 – 14. He may be reached at 406-839-4440.



We are **taking a break from the vigils** due to a lack of interest. Know that your voice matters, so if you are led to begin them again, please let Lori know what event or topic is grabbing you.



Breakfast Conversation: Please note it is changing to June 17th, the THIRD WEDNESDAY of the month due to Lori's vacation earlier in the month. The topic will be on Religious Freedom. Be aware of what is going around us as we prepare for the 250th!. Copies of the article are out on the table by the Church St entrance. All are welcome.



Bible Study at Loomis is taking a hiatus June-July. In the meantime, explore the scriptures on your own and share which ones comforted, surprised, or inspired you!



Summer Worship Schedule

June	Worship at Center Church 10am
July	Joint Worship at Church of Christ Granby 10:30am
August	Joint Worship at Center Church 10am



PLEASE KEEP THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE IN YOUR PRAYERS

Continual:

Barbara Blank,
on Hospice at Reeds Landing
Eileen Halkyard
Elisa's young friend Elija, addiction recovery
Eunice Howes
Elisa Morrison's step-mother Sandy, and
brother Carl, with heart issues
Leila Mulder, attending boarding school
Fay Paquette
Nikki Wolf, Linda's granddaughter
Those struggling with addiction,
with cancer, and with chronic disease



Situational:

Cynthia Baker
Dennis Banks, friend of Karen and
Estelle Anderson, with cancer
Bob Cocker, Rob Cocker's dad, after a fall
Robin Glossner, undergoing chemo
John Hoffman's parents, Jean and John
Family and friends of Bev Howells
who passed away this week
Family and friends of Dave Nelson,
Mary's dad, who died recently
Hitesh Shroff, with cancer
Bernice Strong, with pneumonia

**If you have submitted one of these
when it is time to remove someone's**

**requests for prayer, please let us know name
from the list.**

CHILDREN'S



It has been a great year working with the children and their families in the promised land. This is a group of kids that are full of questions like “what is he doing that job if he doesn’t like it?” about the widow and the judge. Wanting to know everything about the Adam and Eve story during a lesson on the miracles of Jesus, or asking me how many books of the Bible I can name. They are also some of the most confident young people I have met; willing to try games or activities we have planned or even when talking about their own experiences during discussions of Bible stories.

I also want to give a thank you to all the people who have helped and supported me this year and are working to keep the Promised Land running for the next few weeks, as I handed home for the end of the school year.

Best,

Vicki

PROMISED LAND AND YOUTH

Thank you to all the teachers, nursery care providers, and volunteers this past year. Kenneth Mulder led the youth in relaxed and relevant discussions through the year, never knowing who may attend. Having seven children/young adults of his (Emily Mulder, too) own, he knew how to be flexible and approachable. The Promise Land benefitted from all the paid and volunteer teachers who showed creativity and caring. Our goal for the Promise Land (Sunday School) is to 1) know that God loves you, 2) build community in a safe environment where all abilities are welcomed, and 3) get to know Jesus. Both the Youth Class and Promise Land contributed in outreach projects (making sandwiches for Cathedral In The Night, making centerpieces and placemats for potlucks and cooking pancakes for a breakfast.) Thank you to Vicki Scherer, Emily Mulder, Julia Nogales, Annabelle Burke, Sally Rolland, Kate Hoffman, Julie Burke, Gretchen LaBonte, Art Proctor, Maria Mata, and Annalise Hamel-Acosta We are blessed.

Have a great
SUMMER



News from the Trustees for June 2026

Our May meeting was held on the 20th. We approved the April minutes, decided which two trustees would be counting each Sunday, and heard pastor Lori's report before turning to the treasurer's report. John had reported that our income (45.77%) is ahead of the 33% needed at the end of April, partly because we had moved money from the investment income interest as we usually do in April. Expenses were also over (37.15%) of the % projected for now. Our current year pledges are running at 49% which is great, and we thank all who have kept their pledge payments current!! Our net operating budget income balance is \$10,457 at the end of May. Our current total balance is currently \$1,417,000. The building has passed the annual inspection, the elevator also passed inspection, the Fellowship Hall kitchen hood passed inspection, and our emergency lights have all been tested. We formally accepted the bequest gift from the estate of Nancy Lutes. Both the permanently restricted and the temporarily restricted funds are doing well too. So, right now our overall net income is positive as we head into the warmer months and time away from Center Church (July).

A small matter with our dishwasher has been corrected. A CD player in the sanctuary sound system has now been hooked up and is functional. We also approved and voted on these items: purchase of a new up-to-date water heater for the Lancaster wing; replacement of carpeting with vinyl flooring on two rooms on the second floor; replace/installation of new doors and the center divider in the second floor girls' room to better accommodate entrance into the stalls; replacement of the Church St. Fellowship Hall kitchen door; and finally work on the playground area on the north side of the building. The Tree of Life program is sharing the cost on a couple of these items. We also thank the Activities Team for help too! The spring "tea" continues to bring folks into our space and is well received and continues to work in a very short space of time.

We will be meeting in June before taking July off, returning the second Wednesday evening in August. Please leave any messages you have with concerns for the trustees anytime with the office and Thia will always know how to reach one of us.

Cindy Morrell for the Trustees

Notes from Church Council

The Council met virtually on May 5. Moderator Rachel Alldis opened the meeting at 7:03 p.m. Corinne Chartrand led us in devotions. She read from *The Best Loved Poems of Jacqueline (Kennedy) Onassis* compiled by Caroline Kennedy. Corinne read a Langston Hughes writing about Blacks and Voting and from a Robert Louis Stevenson poem about how flowers "live for good and all." During old business, Council revisited the Fall Tag Sale reorganization. Some volunteers have already stepped up as workers and section leaders/captains. After a discussion, the Council agreed that the tag sale can proceed. The date for the sale was agreed upon as September 12, 2026. The "fun-outings" idea was also discussed. Ideas included: a trip on the Lady Bea at Brunelle's Marina, arranging a hike to the Mt Tom observation tower, attending a play at the Majestic Theater in West Springfield and MHC's Summer Theater, and having a gathering at Buttery Brook Park. Announcements are forthcoming. Team updates can be found in this *Church at the Center*. The next scheduled Zoom meeting is Tuesday June 2 at 7:00 p.m. Rachel Alldis will moderate and Karen Anderson will lead us in devotions.

Outreach Team



"1 in 4 women and 1 in 7 men will experience physical violence by their intimate partner at some point during their lifetimes. About 1 in 3 women and nearly 1 in 6 men experience some form of sexual violence during their lifetimes." U.S. CDC

Alianza, in Holyoke, is dedicated to assisting, supporting and empowering those whose lives are affected by battering and abuse. Alianza was founded in 1980 and has sheltered more than 10,000 women and children, approximately 80 - 100 women and 140 children each year. In addition, they assist 22,000 others through community-based support programs. Those who need help or know someone who does can call the hotline 413-536-1628.

Your Outreach team has chosen to send a donation to Alianza. We have also noticed that some proceeds from the Spring Tea will go to this worthy organization. For more information go to their website www.alianzadv.org. Alianza also needs many household items for families in the shelter. Those items are listed on the website, as well as how you can donate if you wish to.



Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Matthew 11:28

**"Under the Stars"
FAMILY
MOVIE NIGHT
Friday, June 26**

Snacks and Games - 7:00pm
Movie starts at Dusk

United Methodist Church
Parking Lot
30 Carew Street
South Hadley MA 01075

**Rain or Shine
Free Admission**

Bring a Friend, a Folding Chair
and a Blanket

Don't Miss this Awesome Event!

Activities Team

Fall Fair & Tag Sale - September 12th and 13th



When can I drop off donation? A frequently asked question. **Starting on Tuesday, June 16, and continuing each Tuesday, we will be accepting donations, 9am to noon. PLEASE hold off until the 16th!** Fellowship Hall is being rented on Saturday June 13. Already we have received items from folks that moving, Mount Holyoke College graduates who are unable to pack stuff up and from Church of Christ tag sale. Right now, behind the curtains are full. **If you do drop off when we not “open,” after June 16, we appreciate that you put your donation in the marked area.** Believe it or not there is an organized system. **Of course, donations are always accepted on Sundays after Church – again after the 16th!**

By the way, the most time-consuming parts of the tag sale are the preparations.

Pricing...Sorting...Cleaning

You are welcome to join us on Tuesday mornings starting June 16. Many hands and volunteer hours are needed to make this fundraising event successful. Even an hour or two makes a huge difference. There is always something to do. Check out the [C@C](#) July/ August edition for other drop off days.

The Fall Tag Sale, September 12 and 13, is an all church event. Our success is dependent on the items being sold and your willingness to help in the many tasks it takes to put it together.

Be sure to review the “What Does Not Sell” page as you pack up your treasures that need a new home.

Thank you!

REMEMBER... review the next page as you pack up your treasures!!

Again this year, we will offer a room of curated, used clothing. Students love Bluejeans, sweaters and accessories, if you are cleaning out used items, consider our pop-up shop of clothing for sale. Items **MUST** be clean, in good repair, and attractive to current standards. **We will begin collecting after June 13th.** Call us with any questions.



November 21st and 22nd

The Holiday Bazaar is planned for November 21-22, still 6 months away in the future, but on the drawing board! We will host talented crafters as we did last November, so we are starting the planning. We want to **open the invitation to crafters to plan to join us for the weekend of November 21-22,** and I will forward an application as soon as crafter inquiries arrive. Let us know if you have any contacts I should reach out to. *Corinne*

WHAT DOES SELL....

Please ONLY CLEAN and IN WORKING ORDER..

Please take the time to wash and check your items!



Dishes Vases Knick knacks
Lamps Jewelry



Artificial flowers Linens Decorative pillows
Small furniture (end tables, bookcase)



Small appliances in good condition
Pots and pans Hardware items

Art work Frames Baskets Purses & bags
Hard cover & Paperback books



Decorations (indoor or outdoor) for any holiday
NOT Christmas - we will have another collection time for Christmas Bazaar



Toys Games Puzzles
Stuffed animals Outdoor children's toys



Please remember we are
NOT accepting....

Large Furniture (couch, bed frames), Electronics, most sporting good items, records, reference books, old magazines and large household replacement items such as chandeliers, kitchen fixtures, etc.

2026 Graduates

High School



Annabelle Burke
West Springfield High

Samuel Pontes
Ludlow High School



College



Teagan Anz
Lasell University

Jonas Clarke
Harvard



Lily Griffin
Queen's University, Canada



Graduate School

Bethany Sissons
Dianne Clinton's granddaughter
Syracuse University College of Law



Obadiah Mulder
University of Southern California



From the Peterson Scholarship Team



The Peterson Scholarship Team is hard at work reviewing the many applications they received this year. They will be announcing recipients names sometime in June. Each year, the total amount available for scholarships is determined by the interest gained from the Peterson Memorial Endowment Fund, and the contributions received from you, the congregation, and friends at Center Church. A **big** thank you goes to each of you who generously support this worthy outreach program.

From the Church Historian – June 2026

CENTER CHURCH AND MARY LYON



In the mid-1800s, our village church (aka Center Church), became acquainted with Buckland, MA native Mary Lyon. With the South Hadley villager's encouragement, Miss Lyon embarked on her "wish" for a proper environment to establish a female seminary. This partnership began in 1835. With Mary Lyon's boundless energy, the fundraising began. As it progressed, Center Church parishioners agreed to donate \$8,000 (approx. \$300,000 today) in one day! This topped- off the much-needed funds to begin the build. The Mount Holyoke Female Seminary was completed in 1837 (189 years ago). As one of the original incorporators, our pastor Rev. Condit became the secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Our members continued to share our church home with the seminary students. It then became necessary to enlarge our building or build a new church and the third Center Church was erected in 1844. It was lovingly called the "Big White Church." It was used as the graduation site for many years. Miss Lyon presented our congregation with a new pulpit Bible. It is now known as the "Mary Lyon Bible" and is considered one of Center Church's precious relics. The Bible has survived two church fires.



Mary Lyon endeavored to instill in her female students the importance of education. They were encouraged to "be as cornerstones..." and taught to "go into the world, and be instruments of good works." Many young women went out as missionaries, some married pastors and others brought education throughout the world. The founding of Madras College in India is a prime example. Elizabeth Storrs Mead (not a Seminary graduate) and widow of our pastor Hiram Mead, became the first female seminary/college president (1890-1900)



in the USA. The campus dormitory Mead was named for her. Other campus dorms named Dwight, Porter and Safford are named after prominent Center Church members.

There are so many ties over the years with Mount College. One major tie is that of our present first female senior pastor, Rev. Lori J. Souder. Lori is a 1980 graduate of the college. This is a proud historical connection and strengthening bond for Center Church and the seminary/college we so willingly sought to help create.



Tell Me the Stories - June 2026

A reminder that I use PH for our red Pilgrim Hymnal and NCH for our black New Century Hymnal.

The Strife is O'er (NCH 242, PH 181) is a really old hymn. It comes from a Latin text from about 1605. But it took another 150 years before English-speaking churches began to use it, thanks to a translation by Francis Pott. It is interesting that John Neale also translated it, but Pott's version is better known. Again, the main difference between the two hymnals is the updating of language, mostly in the final stanza. Pott was an Anglican priest and also a member of the original committee which prepared Hymns Ancient and Modern, the Anglican hymnal, in 1861. Pott's name is listed with one other hymn in the PH. The hymn tune was an adaptation from a piece by Palestrina but the newer arrangement which we use was done by William Monk in about 1861. Palestrina composed many a capella pieces in the mid 1550s. Monk also worked on the first three editions of Hymns A & M, as well as serving as choir director and organist at King's College. Monk entitled the tune "Victory." Monk is listed with three other hymns in both of our hymnals. CAC 5/11

Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us (PH 327, NCH 252) is our second story for this month. There is some question about the author of these words, but they first appeared in Hymns for the Young, compiled by Dorothy Thrupp. She was born in London where she lived all her life and most people attribute this text to her. She wrote many children's hymns and devotional materials, but it was hard to attribute any of these to her directly because she normally wrote them under a pseudonym. The original hymn had four stanzas, only three of which appear in the PH version. The NCH version has more updated wording as well as a stanza in Hawaiian, translated by Laiana. The tune "Bradbury," so designated by a hymn editor, or "Shepherd," was definitely written by William Bradbury of York, ME. He had moved to Boston to attend the Boston Academy of Music where he was a member of the aforementioned Lowell Mason's choir. Mason became his mentor and he inspired Bradbury to move to NYC where he began to encourage the Christian musical education of children. He also made an effort to bring music education to the city's public school system. There were 59 separate Sunday school songbooks published under his name. He tried to write hymns for children that were lighter, "softer, full of movements, easier" melodies for children to sing. One source says that he "helped usher in the era of gospel music." Bradbury has four other hymns in the PH and four other hymns in the NCH. He wrote a number of hymns we still sing today as adults, including *Just As I Am* and *Sweet Hour of Prayer*. He also served as an organist in a variety of cities. CAC 10/07

Our third hymn is *To You, O God, All Creatures Sing* (NCH 17, PH 64), otherwise known as *All Creatures of Our God and King*. It was composed by St. Francis of Assisi who, it is said, "saw the hand of God in all creation." He wrote these words in 1225, almost 800 years ago. He was a young man who, at age 25 had renounced life as a soldier, his wealth and possessions, and became an Italian monk. At age 28, he founded the Franciscan Friars. He was one person realized how important music was in the church and he encouraged congregational singing in his monastery. He ended up writing more than 60 hymns for this express purpose. The PH version includes three of his original stanzas among its five. The translation used was attributed to William Draper between 1899 and 1919, when it is said he used it for a children's worship festival. Draper was a village pastor in England. This hymn was actually part of Francis' "Canticles of the Sun." He wrote the words during a very hot summer when his eyes were very weak and he was almost totally blind, and it is also said that field mice in his hut ran over his face, so that he got no peace day or night. And yet, he was able to write these amazing words. Draper is listed with one other hymn in the PH. The hymn tune "Lasst Uns Erfreuen" was first published in the Geistliche Kirchengesang, a Roman Catholic hymnal from 1623. The tune name came from the first line of a German Easter hymn. It has also been called by the names "St. Francis," "Easter Alleluia," and "Vigiles et Sancti." The NCH version, where a descant was added, has been updated directly from the PH version by Sister Miriam T. Winter who added two new stanzas as well. CAC 10/11

Our fourth hymn this month is *Holy Spirit, Truth Divine* (PH 242, NCH 63). This text was written by Samuel Longfellow who was, as you might guess, the brother of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Samuel was born in

Portland, ME, and this hymn began life as a six-stanza poem and was published in a Unitarian collection. He became a Unitarian minister and, after serving several parishes, he retired and wrote a biography of his famous brother. Samuel is affiliated with eleven other hymns in the PH but only two others in the NCH. The hymn tune “Mercy” is also known by “Last Hope” and “Gottschalk.” Since it was composed by Louis Moreau Gottschalk, a piano prodigy as a child, that might explain where the third tune name comes from. This tune came from a sentimental piano piece called “The Last Hope” which he had written in the mid-1800s and it was adapted and made into a hymn by Edwin Parker Louis, an American who was quite a successful concert artist in Europe in the 19th century. *CAC 7/10*

We now come to three hymns about which I have never written. All three are only in the NCH. The first is *Alleluia! Gracious Jesus!* (NCH 257) and was written by William Chatterton Dix as a poem called “Redemption by the Precious Blood.” He had intended it to be used by the Anglican Church during communion. My source said it was “rich in scriptural allusions.” Dix was born in 1837 in Bristol, England. He became a manager of a marine insurance company in Glasgow in later life. However, he also enjoyed studying languages and poetry, translated Greek and Ethiopian works and had four volumes of poetry! He wrote “hymns and devotional materials as a hobby and many were published!” He has three other hymns in the NCH. Rowland Prichard, born in 1811, composed the hymn tune “Hyfrydol” before he was twenty (1844) and it began to be used in 1906 when The English Hymnal was published. In Welsh, it means “pleasant” and “melodious.” His tunes were easy to sing “but conveyed a sense of power and majesty”. Many were published in Welsh periodicals first. Prichard felt passionately about worship music and on occasion wrote tunes for other hymns which he had felt were not appropriate. In his other life, he was a ‘loom tender,’ progressing to asst. loom tender at age 69.

The hymn texts for our final two hymns were both composed by Jane Parker Huber. The first, *God, Creation’s Great Designer* (NCH 371), was written to help us expand our definition of God as “Creator” with many new options. [Jane’s book, A Singing Faith, states right at the beginning her belief that “faith is meant to be sung.” And if so, the words we sing matter. Rather than rewriting traditional hymns, she uses new words that include everyone, whoever they are. She has nine hymns in the NCH and I encourage you to check them out. They are listed with her name on page 541 in the back of the hymnal]. She wrote this first one in 1984. Jane was born in 1926 in Jinan, China where her parents were missionaries, and grew up in the Presbyterian Church. Her father was president of Hanover College (IN) from 1929-1958, which is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, and her mother was on two national Presbyterian boards. She graduated from Northfield School for Girls in East Northfield, MA, attended Wellesley and graduated from Hanover College. The tune “New Reformation” was actually composed for another hymn text in 1950 by J.T. Morrow. Born in 1911, he graduated from Trinity University (TX) and also attended McCormick Theological Seminary (IL). He is only affiliated with this one hymn in the NCH.

The last hymn is *On Pentecost They Gathered* (NCH 272). Parker wrote this hymn specifically for Pentecost. It tells the story from Acts 2 and then applies that to the modern-day church. Parker has worked with the Presbyterian Church for many years leading, workshops on women’s issues and helping them to see how women have the “great potential to change the world.” Expanding her story from the previous hymn, she also has an honorary PhD from Hanover University, has been an honorary life member of Presbyterian Women since 1992, and was “named a ‘valiant woman’ by Church Women United in 1991. The hymn tune “Munich” is a very old German chorale tune. It was adapted and harmonized by Mendelssohn for the oratorio “Elijah” in 1847. The tune is used for one other hymn in the NCH and one hymn in the PH.

Resources used: Jane Parker Huber’s A Singing Faith (1987); Robert G. McCutchan’s Our Hymnody, (1937); James Moffatt’s Handbook to the Church Hymnary, (1927); Robert J. Morgan’s Then Sings My Soul, (2003) and Then Sings My Soul Book 2 (2004); Kenneth W. Osbeck’s Amazing Grace, (1990) and 101 Hymn Stories (1982); Ronald Thomson’s Who’s Who of Hymn Writers (1967); and The New Century Hymnal Companion, ed. Kristen Forman (1998)



Cynthia J. Morrell, Associate in Music



- 09 Kristina Constant
- 10 Chelsea Narey
- 12 David Morrell
- 22 John Hoffman
- 24 Lucy Hough
- 27 Estelle Anderson (103!)



Summer Office Hours
Beginning June 22nd
 Tuesday - Thursday
 9am - 3pm

When the Church Office is closed,
 Rev. Souder may be reached by email:
lorijeansouder@gmail.com
 or on her cell: 413-455-4401

2026 Annual Meeting
HAMPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
 of the Southern New England UCC

June 7, 2026, at 3pm
 Plainfield Congregational Church
 356 West Main Street Plainfield, MA 01070



Important Reminder: The next edition of Church at the Center will come out June 25th and will include information for July and August.

There is no August edition.

Please think ahead to any team/group summer information that will need to be "advertised" and plan to submit it to Thia by JUNE 23

Thanks

Beginning JUNE 16th

"official" drop off time for treasures for the Fall Fair will be:

AFTER CHURCH EACH SUNDAY & TUESDAY MORNINGS 9AM - NOON

If these times do not work for you, please call the Church Office to arrange a time when a member of the Activities team can meet you. There will be more times set up for the summer months.

THE MINISTRY AT CENTER CHURCH

Ministers: All Church Members
Senior Minister: Rev. Lori J. Souder

Christian Education Program

Children: Vicki Scherer, Coordinator, Emily Mulder & Julia Nogales, Teachers

Youth Coordinator: Kenneth Mulder

Nursery Caregiver: Annabelle Burke

Music

Organist: Larry Schipull

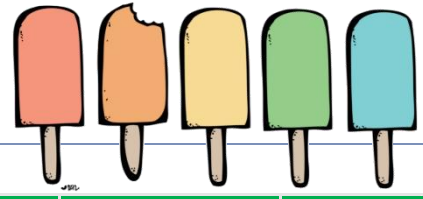
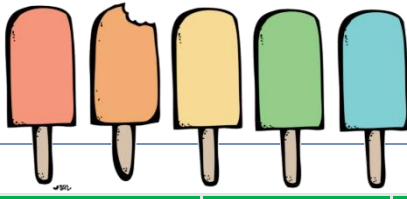
Choir Director: Ben Coakley

Associate in Music: Cynthia Morrell

Office Administrator: Cynthia Jubinville

Sexton: Robert Farman






Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Rev. Souder is away June 1 - June 14.</p>	1	2 Church Council 7pm	3	4 AA 1:30pm Dance 6pm	5 Church Office Closed	6
7 Worship with Communion 10am	8 Outreach Team 7pm	9	10 Odyssey Event 6pm Trustees 7pm	11 AA 1:30pm Dance 6pm	12 Tree of Life Graduation	13 Private Event Sanctuary and Fellowship Hall
14 Worship 10am Last Day of Sunday School Happy Father's Day 	15 	16 Odyssey Event 6pm	17 Breakfast and Conversation 8am	18 AA 1:30 Dance 6pm	19 Church Office Closed	20
21 Worship 10am Deacons 11:15	22	23 	24	25 AA 1:30 Dance 6pm	26 	27
28 Worship 10am	29 	30 				

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS BEGIN THE WEEK OF JUNE 15TH

TUESDAY - THURSDAY 9AM - 3PM





July 5, 12 19, 26 10:30am
at Church of Christ Granby
August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 10am
at Center Church SH

