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In the love of truth
and the spirit of Jesus,
we unite for the worship of God
and the service of humankind.*

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And there's lots more!!

Minister's Musings

I have something of an Easter confession to make: I have the Easter Bunny living in my house. Okay, perhaps it's not the real Easter Bunny, but he is a bunny nonetheless. We found him scurrying about our street about a year ago. We think he must have been a domestic rabbit that someone set free at the park near our house. When we first spotted him, he was a harried little hare trying to eat dirt, with matted and missing fur. He was clearly starving. He hopped with a limp and had a huge gouge on his back where something had tried to attack him.



After several attempts, we finally caught him (thanks to a cardboard box). We brought him to the veterinarian who confirmed that this was a "runaway bunny," one with a huge infection in his ear who was severely malnourished. So we did the last thing we had any business doing: we brought him home. And when we realized very quickly that he was "litter box trained," we decided to adopt our first rabbit. His name is "Hare-acles." I think this bunny thinks he died and went to rabbit heaven. He has certainly transformed into a happy, frolicking little creature that likes to chew on newspaper and low-lying books. It's our own little story of facing death and finding new life.

It's an interesting thing about stories of rebirth and resurrection: they only really make sense in the context of others. Finding new life is always dependent on the care and concern of someone else. For a rebirth to happen, some act of kindness—even sacrifice must occur. All of us who are alive have ample opportunities to foster life and rebirth in those around us if we but pay attention. The ancient rabbis had a term for this: *Tikkun Olan*, a Hebrew phrase that can be translated "the ongoing healing of the world." In a sense, all of us have some part to play in fostering life and the world we wish to see. There are more opportunities for rebirth and healing in this life than there are crocuses bursting through the cold, crusty soil. The coming warmth of springtime and the ancient festivals of Passover and Easter remind us of the blessings we enjoy and the many ways we can be a blessing for others - even amidst the ups and downs of our lives. I am occasionally reminded of this now by the hopping of a happy bunny around my feet.

This month boasts a mix of new programs and ancient celebrations. I hope you can join us. See you in church,

BY THE WAY, the "real" Easter Bunny has contacted the First Church to ask for assistance in filling plastic Easter eggs for the annual Easter Sunday Egg Hunt. Please help us to help the poor overworked bunny by bringing in one dozen filled eggs per child. Please use wrapped candy and avoid items with nuts.



April Schedule of Events

Sunday, April 3

- ♣ Sunday Service, 10:30 am
- ♣ Youth Group meets, 7–8:30 pm

Tuesday, April 5

- ♣ Alliance Luncheon, noon
- ♣ Spirit Journey, 7 pm

Wednesday, April 6

- ♣ RE Committee, 7 pm

Saturday, April 9

- ♣ Choir rehearsal, 9 am
- ♣ Youth Sunday rehearsal, 4 pm

Sunday, April 10

- ♣ Youth Sunday Service, 10:30 am
- ♣ Youth Group meets, 7–8:30 pm

Tuesday, April 12

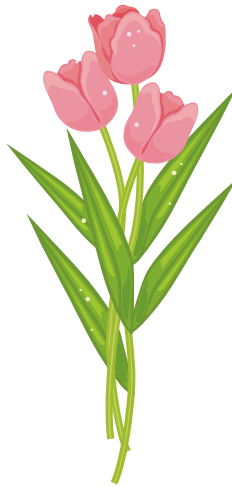
- ♣ Alliance Luncheon, noon

Wednesday, April 13

- ♣ Lifebridge (Salem Mission) Dinner, 4:45 pm
- ♣ Standing Committee, 7:15 pm

Thursday, April 14

- ♣ Becoming a Welcoming Congregation Workshop, 7:30 pm



Sunday, April 17 – Palm Sunday

- ♣ Choir rehearsal, 9 am
- ♣ Sunday Service, with choir, 10:30 am
- ♣ Egg Dying, noon
- ♣ Youth Group meets, 7–8:30 pm



Tuesday, April 19

- ♣ Alliance Luncheon, noon

Thursday, April 21

- ♣ Maundy Thursday Service, with choir, 7 pm

Saturday, April 23

- ♣ Lifebridge (Salem Mission) Dinner, 4:45 pm

Sunday, April 24 – Easter

- ♣ Sunday Service, 10:30 am
- ♣ Potluck Fellowship and Easter Egg Hunt, 11:30 am
- ♣ No Youth Group

Tuesday, April 26

- ♣ Alliance Luncheon, noon

Wednesday, April 27

- ♣ MPIC, 6:30 pm

Thursday, April 28

- ♣ Welcoming Congregation Cmte, 7:30 pm

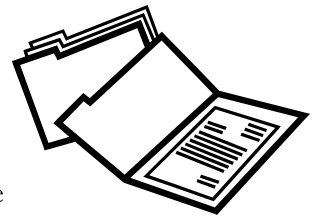
Saturday, April 30

- ♣ Jam for HAWC, 4-7 pm

New Member Orientations — April 10 and 17

Interested in joining the First Church and deepening your affiliation and support of our liberal religious community? We offer two New Member Orientation sessions for all those interested in joining the First Church. Because of Easter Sunday falling so late this year, (April 24), we will offer orientation sessions on Sun, April 10 and Sun, April 17 after church. We ask that everyone planning to join the church on May 1 attend at least one of these sessions. To sign up, please speak with the Minister or Thomas MacDonald (Chair of the Membership Cmt) or call or email the church office.

Annual Reports



Annual Reports are due **Tuesday, April 5**. Because the Annual Meeting follows right on the heels of Easter this year, it is imperative that the Annual Report be as complete as possible before Palm Sunday (April 17). Everyone's cooperation is appreciated in making that happen. If you are a staff member, an officer, or chair of a committee or board, please send your report electronically to firstchurch@nii.net. If you need to submit your report in print, please allow a few extra days, and if you have trouble meeting the deadline, please contact Jim. Thanks !

A P R I L 2 0 1 1						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Sunday Services at 10:30 am and followed by Fellowship, unless otherwise noted.					1	2
3 - Sunday Service - Youth Sunday Rehearsal, noon	4	5 - Alliance, noon - Spirit Journey, 7pm	6 - RE Cmte, 7pm	7	8	9 - Choir Rehearsal, 9 am - Youth Sun. Rehearsal, 4 pm
10 - Youth Sunday Service - New Memb. Orientation, @noon-	11	12 - Alliance, noon	13 - Lifebridge dinner, 4:45-6:45pm - Standing Cmte, 7:15pm	14 - Welcoming Cong. Workshop, 7:30pm	15	16
17 Palm Sunday - Sunday Service, with choir - Egg Dying, noon - New Memb. Orientation, @noon-	18	19 - Alliance, noon	20	21 - Maundy Thursday Service, 7pm	22 <i>Good Friday and Earth Day</i>	23 - Lifebridge dinner, 4:45-6:45pm
24 Easter - Sunday Service, 10:30am <i>Potluck Fellowship and Egg Hunt follows; No Youth Group</i>	25	26 - Alliance, noon	27 - MPIC, 6:30pm	28 - Welcoming Cong. Workshop, 7:30pm	29	30 - Jam for HAWC, 4-7 pm

A Lenten Highlights Schedule

SUN, APR 3:

Sunday Service with **Christian Schmidt** preaching. Christian is our Youth Group Leader and is a seminarian at Andover Newton Theological School preparing for UU ministry.

SUN, APR 10:

Youth Sunday; New Member Orientation

SUN, APR 17:

Palm Sunday featuring the First Church Choir and a reading of the Passion during the service. **Easter Egg Decorating “Eggstravaganza”;** **New Member Orientation**



MON, APR 18:

Passover begins at sundown.

THU, APR 21:

7 pm — Maundy Thursday Service here at the First Church, co-hosted by our sister congregation, the First Universalist Society in Salem.

FRI, APR 22:

Good Friday and Earth Day. The church will be open in the afternoon for quiet reflection.

SUN, APR 24:

Easter — Jeff Barz-Snell preaching, with Paul Madore leading the Choir. **Easter Fellowship** and **Egg Hunt** follow the service.



TUE, APR 26:

Passover ends at sundown.

From Religious Education

We have many fun and meaningful events to look forward to this month — our annual Youth Sunday, the much loved Easter egg dyeing event on Palm Sunday, the children's Easter celebration and our annual Easter Sunday Egg Hunt. So boil your eggs, dust off the Easter bonnet and be sure to mark your calendars so your family does not miss a single exciting event!

April 10 is Youth Sunday, the day our Religious Education students and youth take over the Meeting House and run the entire Sunday service. Youth Sunday not only showcases what the First Church students are studying but also provides students with hands on experience around the ritual of worship. Creating and conducting the Sunday service fosters a greater connection to and understanding of our weekly worship service. The participation of the entire congregation reaffirms for our children that they are valued members of our First Church Community. Please be sure to be here on April 10 to support Youth Sunday at the First Church.

We will hold our traditional egg dyeing party on Sunday, April 17, in Willson Hall, directly following Fellowship. Please bring one dozen hard boiled eggs for each child who will participate, RE supplies everything else.

On Easter Sunday all Religious Education classes will gather in Willson Hall during the adult service to celebrate Easter together. We will share joys and concerns, a seasonal story, and a craft or game. The teens will make the traditional bunny ears for the little ones to wear during that most exciting event—The annual Easter Egg Hunt! The Easter Bunny has asked us to help by collecting filled plastic eggs. We will have a bin starting April 3 and continue collecting right up to Easter Sunday. The children look forward to every year to this wonderful event — also a great photo opportunity for parents.

Without our dedicated volunteers we could never attempt so many events in one month! Donna Fritz, our volunteer coordinator, will be in Fellowship with the entire month worth of volunteer opportunities on a clipboard. Volunteering for one of these events is a great way to meet new people and be part of the fun.

Happy Easter,

— *Deb DiGiulio, Religious Education Director*

Henny Penny News

Greetings,

Spring has SPRUNG!... well, sort of anyways, despite the March 21 snowfall. March surprised us with a visit from a Leprechaun for Saint Patrick's Day. The children found traces of such a visit...green sparkles down the hallway, sparkling green water in the bathroom toilets, chairs turned upside down and lots of shoelaces untied throughout the day. It was quite an event with lots of excitement throughout our morning. The children have also been enjoying the surprise visits of our many Mystery Readers. Our Mystery Readers have signed up throughout the month of March to come in each day at 10:30 to read a book to the children. So far, we've had moms, dads, grandparents and siblings join us. It is all a big mystery as to who our reader is, until he/she walks into the room with a book.

Throughout the month of April, we'll be working with the Northeast Animal Shelter to raise money, make dog and cat treats and collect an assortment of items for their shelter. As the warmer weather approaches, we'll also be planning an assortment of field trips to the Salem Public Library, Ropes Mansion Garden, Post Office and Seed & Stitch yarn shop. Busy, busy, busy are we!

Have a wonderful Easter,

Kerry Martin and Barbara Hermann

Spirit Journey

Join us **Tuesday, April 5, 7pm** for our ongoing dialogue on matters of the spirit. We share philosophy, values, experiences and personal insights on the journey of life. All are welcome. We gather on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 pm at the church. At 7:30 we decide if we will stay at the church or go to a coffee shop. "We are not human beings having a spiritual experience; we are spiritual beings having a human experience." - Peirre Teilhard de Chardin.





Standing Committee

Greetings,

The Standing Committee has been very busy in March. On March 23rd we adopted a budget that we believe reasonably reflects projected Church revenue and expense for 2011. Like many of you, we faced some difficult decisions between what we'd like to do and what is possible given our resources.

At the same time, and in conjunction with the Master Planning Committee, we continue with our efforts to identify a viable renovation project that honors the visionary plan adopted by all of you in the Spring of 2009.

Our Church is growing and changing in ways that may not have seemed possible even 10 years ago. It is an exciting time that brings with it many challenges. As my year as Chair of the Standing Committee draws to a close, I find myself very grateful to be part of this very special community with all of its diversity of opinion, commitment to Unitarian principles and willingness to tackle difficult issues with respect and even humor.

Happy Spring to all of you!

Nicole McLaughlin, Chair
Standing Committee

Music News

Happy spring to all (I think)! All seems to be well with music at First Church. I thought the choir sang really well last week and we're putting together a line-up for the holy week triduum that should be great for all participants. So, I'd like to focus this article on a project that I have shared with several others as a member of First Church along with being director of music.

For a few minutes, I'd like to talk about the MPC or Master Planning Committee and the MPIC or Master Planning Implementation Committee that I have had the good fortune to be a part of for the last five or so years. The MPC has spent many hours putting together a plan for bringing our church into the 21st century as a viable and responsible contributor to the important needs of our members and the community. We have focused on universal access and sustainability so that we can move ahead in the years to come as a proud congregation committed to our fellow humans with regard to their needs and safety with regard to the carbon footprint and our legacy to future generations.

The practical application of this intent is 1) building an addition with elevator to provide access to our entire space from Wilson Hall to our children's learning areas, 2) a heating system that protects the atmosphere as well as providing comfort to us all, and 3) upgrading our

space so that it can be viable for another 80 years or longer for future generations. Eighty years ago, our forebears did well by us and it is now our turn.

The Master Plan is a fine one and should be implemented as is without a thought to modifications that might lower costs and standards. The issue of course is money. How can we afford all this? Based on available resources, we can defer parts of the project until we can afford them which would be the responsible thing to do. The big decision of course is 'what do we defer?' Do we address universal access first (the biggest cost item) or sustainability? Or, do we push to do all of phase 1 and make the supreme effort to secure funds to carry this out?

This is a lot to think about folks. Please, let's work on it and make the right decisions. The future of First Church depends on it. Just look at where we've come in the last 15 years with the not insignificant help of our charismatic minister. We're a crowded, active community abuzz with kids and responsible adults. Let's get this done now, or however long it takes.

Pax and see you in church.

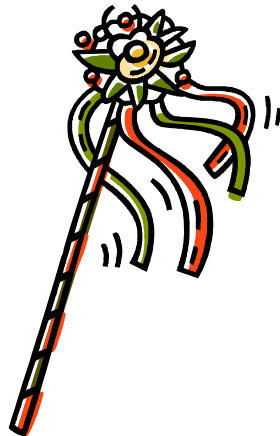
— Paul Madore, Director of Music

JUICE and JOY: the Goddess, the Golden Child, and the Green Man

*Whence is all this juice and all this joy?
May Day in girl and boy.*

– Hopkins, “Spring”

“The meadow grows, / The seed blows, / And all the wood springs new!” shouts the earliest known song in English—and from that lyric to *Camelot*’s “Lusty Month of May,” a welcome to this time of year is a song the earth and its creatures are still singing. We New Englanders, our assets so long frozen in the Snow Bank, are certainly most anxious to access our “green”!



The young Goddess, who has been fostering the life-force in the animal kingdom from Imbolc to Ostara, is now no longer merely a “fosterer” mother but a bringer forth of new being from Herself. At Beltane (May 1), She gives birth to the Son/Sun-Child Belenos (beh-LAY-nos), the Bright One, for whom this high holiday is named. For modern Pagans, just as for ancient Celts, May Day marks the beginning of summer, even as the other great celebration, Samhain (October 31) signals the onset of winter. But while Halloween is a listless huddle round the embers of the dying year, Beltane is a lusty hurdle, a May-pole-vault, over the blazing bonfire of Rebirth.

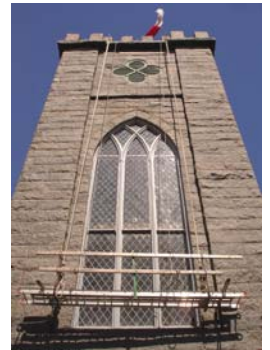
While at other sacred seasons we celebrate the Sun God as disembodied light, at Beltane we can see the fertility of the land personified as the Green Man and the vitality of the forest as the Horned Lord. Think you, with your human intellect, are immune to these calls of the wild? Here come the fauns and faeries, laughing, capering, and beckoning us all into the dance of life. So, as H.P. Lovecraft exhorted, “Let us know the freeing / Of heeding the Springtime’s song.” Whee--or, better yet, *whoopee!*

– Rose Wolf

From the MPIC

A Master Plan Update

The recent work of the committee has been intensive review of the cost estimates of the Phase 1 project, in order to understand our ability to finance it. We have been supported in this by Essex Builders and Mender, Torrey and Spencer, as well as Vlachos Engineering for the heating system proposals. There is good news; opinions from the Salem Building Inspector and Fire Chief, and the State Fire Marshal confirm that we can defer (though not abandon) two significant elements, the internal second-egress staircase and sprinkling of the entire building. Deferring these two elements could reduce the cost of Phase 1 by as much as \$150,000. However, a significant gap remains between our available funds plus those we could raise in the short-term, and the expected cost of this project, and the focus of the discussion now shifts to the prospect of raising sufficient funds to move forward. This is a congregational conversation, of course, not limited to the MPIC, Finance or the Standing Committee. We therefore invite your comment on this important work in support of our mission.



On behalf of the MPIC, respectfully submitted,

Steve Palmer

Are You a Friend of the First Church?

Well, of course you are. But did you know you can also be a Facebook friend of the church? Just enter “First Church in Salem” in the search field and away you’ll go? It’s a great way to interact with your fellow First Church members and friends and get reminders of stuff going on. Special thanks to Mike Gibson for his work on this.



A Trip through the Barnard Room

The Barnard Room may be the most underappreciated space in all of the First Church. More than just a place for the children to spend Fellowship Hour or a passageway between the kitchen and the somewhat more elegant Cleveland Room, the Barnard Room offers a number of opportunities learn and to help out. Here are a few examples:



- ★ Pick up **literature** about what’s happening at the First Church, around the UU association, in Salem and other North Shore communities, and more.



- ★ **Sign up** to host Fellowship, volunteer at Lifebridge, donated flowers for the meetinghouse, and more.



- ★ Check out the **RE display** next to the kitchen door, currently providing info about the RE’s project to inform First Churchers about ethical eating.



- ★ See the large display case of materials from the First Church **Archives**, currently focusing on our architectural history.



- ★ Leave your old techno wires and disks and bobbles that in the **Techno Trash** box. We will mail it off to the Green Disk Corporation, who will process the waste in an environmentally responsible manner.



- ★ Bring books to donate to the **Prison BookProgram** bin. Often requested materials include dictionaries, GED materials, Spanish language books, African-American histories, novels of all sorts.

So as you can see, this fairly small space actually has a quite a bit going for it. We suggest you plan on spending some time there. And please do what you can to help us keep this busy space as tidy as possible.

UU Advocacy Day — April 6

In the five years since Massachusetts Unitarian Universalists joined together for UU Advocacy Days, we’ve made a big impact. We’ve helped to

- Defend “Equal Marriage” against legislative attacks;
- Address Global Warming by passing the “Global Warming Solutions Act” and the “Green Communities Act;”
- Prevent Homelessness by gaining \$10 million in new funding, protecting Rental Vouchers, and passing the “Foreclosure Bill.”

Help add to our UU successes by attending the Fifth Annual UU Advocacy Day on **Wednesday, April 6, 10 am–2 pm** (coffee at 9:30), organized by *UUMassAction* and UU Urban Ministry. Our theme this year: “*Standing On the Side of Love*” by Protecting Our Most Vulnerable Citizens. Training starts at 10:00 at UUA Headquarters at 25 Beacon Street in Boston, we have lunch, and then we go right next door to visit our legislators at the State House. RSVP and reserve your \$10 lunch at www.UUMassAction.org or contact Sue at (978) 910-0190 or SueMassAction@gmail.com.

Concert at First Universalist

On Saturday, April 16, at 4 pm, the First Universalist Society in Salem (211 Bridge Street) will be hosting a concert by world renowned pianist **Ingrid Jacoby** to benefit the restoration of the church’s historic 1888 Hutchings organ. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door.



Following the concert will be a reception, which will provide an opportunity to meet Ms. Jacoby as well as to view the opening of the Salem Arts Association’s spring art show.

To purchase tickets, or for additional info, go to www.salemuu.org.



Becoming a Welcoming Congregation Workshop

The Welcoming Congregation's March workshop was perhaps our most interesting discussion to date. We heard from lesbian and gay parents, and a parent of a young child who is gender dysphoric. We discussed the role of society in shaping gender roles versus the innate understanding of one's identity.



Overall the workshops have been an interesting series of discussions around the nature versus nurture debate; society's expectations and shaping of gender and sexuality; the changes in LGBT culture over time; the spiritual, political and social considerations of LGBT life; and, most importantly, hearing stories from LGBT members of our church and our community to understand their experiences and feelings. These discussions have helped us to reflect on our own understandings and biases, our own interactions with the great diversity of people in our community.

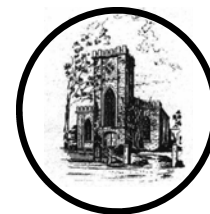
Our final workshop will be on April 14 at 7:30pm, discussing "Where do we go from here?" We will discuss the next steps for helping our church to become a more Welcoming Congregation. We would greatly appreciate your input! Even if you have not been to any previous workshops, we would be happy to see you here. Babysitting is available if you arrange with Jessica Kane by April 10. Her email is jesskane07@gmail.com

— Jessica Kane

Meet a New Member

Julia Bethmann grew up in upstate New York and moved to Boston in the mid 90s. She and her husband Mike moved to Salem in 2000. Julia and her family joined the First Church finding Unitarian values to be in line with their own. Julia works as a contract grant writer for non-profits in Greater Boston and raises chickens with her daughters Eliza and Emily.

Around the Parish



Bob Walker recently lost his sister, Karen Tiernan. She had battled cancer for nearly six years and had continued to work full-time until about one month before her death, stating "after all, we are all terminal. I just happen to know what I will eventually die of." About 300 friends and family attended her wake in Centerville, MA. We offer our condolences to Bob and his family.

The First Church will be well represented in the Saltonstall Elementary School's Spring Show for Grades 4–6. **Cordy Burbank** plays the title role of *Annie* in the production. She is supported by cast members **Jake Diozzi, Jacob Barz-Snell, Jacob Pini, Leah Morgenstern, Aiden Keenan, Nicole Veno, Luce Brandt** and others in a thoroughly fun-filled, First Church cast.

Rumor has it that **Colin Nye** turned in a great performance in a recent production of *Honk* at the Bowditch Elementary School.

John(ny) Newhall is headed to St. John's Prep in the fall, where his father, **Charlie Newhall**, teaches history. We are delighted to know there is a growing UU presence on the campus of this impressive school!

Christina Long is back in Salem with her daughter **Charlene** after spending a few well-chosen months in Florida. If you don't know Christina, just look for the most colorful or festive hat on Sunday mornings—and say hello.

Jeff Barz-Snell and a group of First Church members attended the memorial service of **Sharon Legault**, daughter of Mimi Ballou. Jeff co-officiated at the service held at the Unity on the River Church in Amesbury, MA. Our thoughts and prayers are with Mimi and her family during this time of loss.

Mass Bay District Annual Meeting

The UUA Mass Bay District's annual meeting is **Sun, April 10, 5–8 pm** at the First Church in Belmont (404 Concord Ave.) The focus of the meeting will be on ways for congregations to better work together on their own or community projects.

A C K N O W L E D G M E N T S

Lifebridge

Thanks to the following who signed up to volunteer to shop or to serve at Lifebridge in March:

On Saturday March 26, Chris Silva, Maggie Armstrong, Kevin Darcy, and Mike Williams from the Front Street Coffee House provided the food and much of the staffing for the meal we served at Lifebridge. Our thanks to this special effort by a fine local institution. We served pasta with meatballs, Caesar salad, dinner rolls and ice cream. Volunteers from First Church who helped serve meals at Lifebridge this March were Duncan Cox, Russell Lane, Richard L'heureux, Betty Nichols, Jeanne Otto, and Lynn Taggart.

Volunteers are needed for both shopping and serving on a regular basis at Lifebridge. Members and friends of the First Church serve dinner twice a month—on the second Wednesday and on the fourth Saturday, 4:45–6:45 pm. To volunteer, see the sign up sheet in the Barnard Room during Fellowship hour.

Pancake Breakfast

Thanks to the team that helped chef Joe Perron prepare and serve the extremely successful Pancake Breakfast on March 20:

Richard and Sandra Biondo, Mike Cluck, David Greenway, Joan Hannah, and Seth Mascolo.



Flowers

Sign up to provide flowers for our services. Special wording can be placed in our weekly Order of Service in honor or memory of a loved one, or to commemorate an important event. You can use the church florist for a cost of \$45, or bring your own creation. Arrangements can be simple or elaborate — the choice is yours! See the sign up sheet in The Barnard Room on Sundays during Fellowship, or contact the church office.

See page 10 for information on ordering flowers for Easter.

Fellowship

Thanks to all those who hosted Fellowship in March:

March 6: Don Glover, Tommy Leon, Jim Maynard, Jim Singletary, and Mary Collari

March 13: Sue Kirby and David Greenway

March 20: Peter Copelas, Jr, Sarah McCarthy, and the Fritz family

March 27: Charlene Long, Jamie Tanch, Liz Nugent and Marlene Warner-Streff

Hosts are still needed for the rest of spring. Be sure to sign in the Barnard Room. Feel free to team up with another individual, couple, or family and please indicate if it is your first time so we can give you all the help you need.

Readers and Chalice Lighters

Thanks to those who served as Reader and Chalice Lighter during our Services in March:

March 6: Mike Giannapolo

March 13: Mike Fritz

March 20: Natalie Jaeger

March 27: Trish Newhall



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Easter Flowers 2011

Please consider a donation of flowers for our Meetinghouse for the Easter holiday. It's a great way to remember or honor a loved one, or commemorate an important event. You can take the flowers home with you on Easter Sunday!

Order form due:

Palm Sunday, April 17.
You can deposit it in the envelope on the church office door, or send it to:

*First Church in Salem
316 Essex St.
Salem, MA 01970.*

Flower:

- Azaleas
- Daffodils
- Hyacinths
- Hydrangeas
- Lilies
- Tulips

Color choices (circle):

red, white, pink, purple

white, blue, pink

pink, blue

red, yellow, pink, purple, orange

Quantity

Price

\$ 15.00

\$ 9.00

\$ 6.00

\$ 17.00

\$ 8.00

\$ 8.00

Subtotal: _____

Total: _____

Name

Address

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flowers given in memory/honor of:
