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Sunday Worship Services (on Zoom) – 10:00 a.m.



VOTE. YOUR VOICE MATTERS.

Election Day is **Tuesday, November 3rd**.

If you have questions related to elections or election administration, please call (860) 509-6100 or email LEAD@ct.gov.

Anyone encountering problems on Election Day should contact the Election Day Hotline at 1-866-733-2463 or send an email to elections@ct.gov.

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Photo by Barbara Aiello in Concord, MA this month

“Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you. Do not quench the Spirit... hold fast to what is good; abstain from every form of evil.”

1 Thessalonians 5:16-22

November 1st marks the one year anniversary of my arrival at our church for a designated period of ministry; I certainly had no idea that what lay ahead was a pandemic which has reshaped everything I’ve learned about how to get started as a new pastor in a congregation! Talk about adjustments... We have all been forced to accommodate major shifts in our lives and schedules and relationships – in all our patterns of participation and being in public. Dare I say that I’ve been in ministry with you “at a distance” for longer than I’ve been able to share the same physical space with you? It seems impossible to believe, but it’s true! I know I have lost out on the sorts of shared time that allow me to get to know more about you and this beloved community, and I find that hard to admit.

And yet, it’s also apparent, that challenging seasons such as this one, provide us with opportunities we haven’t seriously considered before. So it is that we’ve pushed forward in a number of areas of life together, and these growing edges continue to emerge. Here’s a sampling:

- We are continuing to move forward with improving access to worship and the shared work of the ministry groups in our congregation, through the use of virtual and digital options. With the hard work of several leaders on the Worship and Facility Ministry teams, and a professional consultant, we are upgrading audio and electronic capacities so we will be able to create quality

videos of worship services and other events in the Sanctuary or Chapin Hall. This can allow for more people to become involved and stay involved on a regular basis. This includes those who are home-bound or need to use caution for health concerns, but it also means the chance to vastly increase the size of those who can hear the Good News of the Spirit's persuasive power to change hearts and minds and lives. This means our efforts at sharing what we're doing as well as building relationships in our towns and communities need to increase as well – who's not involved at RHCC and why? Who could be invited or included or consulted or celebrated?

- The main database for managing the collected information of our congregation has been shifted to a vastly improved system called Breeze Church Management. This means each of you have been invited by email to create a simple account which registers you in our cloud-based system, and will offer you new ways to connect and be kept informed. If you have questions or haven't received an email, please let us know. Steve Smith (steve.smith@smopes.net) is our RHCC Administrator for the system in coordination with Theresa and leaders in Finance and Congregational Care.
- Maybe you're asking yourself as I am, what God calls us to be doing so that the new "normal" doesn't simply revert back to the status quo where so many people – adults and especially children – are hungry and finding it hard to learn and to live with dignity and safety? The ongoing work of our Racial Justice Steering Committee (RJSC) has produced a recent recommendation for all of us to read the book by young adult author, Jason Reynolds, entitled ***Stamped; Racism, Antiracism and You***. Adapted from the work of Ibram X. Kendi, who wrote the National Book Award-winning edition, ***Stamped from the Beginning; the Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America***, Reynolds has created a very readable starting point for the exploration of racial injustice in America. This is the story of how racist policies are supported by ideas which help maintain a status quo that automatically disadvantages millions of people in the U.S., especially people who aren't white.

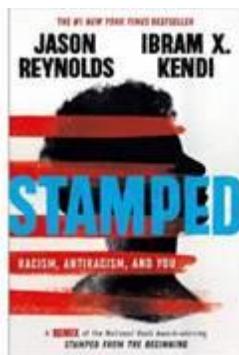
Make sure you read the article by RJCS's Val Triblets which appears elsewhere in this newsletter. In it she comments,

This is a book of hope. It helps the reader understand the past and begin to develop the skill of deciphering ideas that we hear in the news, read on social media and which are shared by family, friends and co-workers. It gives the reader the tools to develop an antiracist mindset, to recognize individual behaviors are not indicative of any group of people and to understand how power was and is maintained by encouraging us to perceive racial groups based on racist ideas.

Please plan on finding a copy and let's pledge to read and discuss this together: we'll be starting to do this during our after-worship Zoom conversations with the open-forum we call "the Comma Group." I will be looking for other ways for us to be in discussion about this material as well; what works for you? If you need assistance with finding a copy – feel free to let us know by calling the church office or getting

in touch with me or anyone on the RJSC. I urge you to make time to be learning about the hidden stories of injustices now ensconced in our culture. What a difference we could make together if we learn to understand why change is needed and where we can get started...

November 1st falls on Communion Sunday this year, and so we take time to remember all members and friends who have died thus far since last November. There are new opportunities to express our gratitude, and to support our neighbors and community through gifts and special worship services, like the ecumenical Community Thanksgiving service which will be held as a Zoom service on Tuesday the 24th, just days before the Thanksgiving holiday. We are the “host” congregation this year, and four congregations – UCC, Catholic, Episcopal and Methodist - will be helping to provide leadership, and a special offering for Rocky Hill Social Services will be received. Most especially this year, the painful realities of illness and death and hardship that has come about for millions of people in our nation and throughout the world, are something we must not forget. Can we continue to pray for these needs and to share as generously as we are able? Don't give up on hope! Giving thanks for this ministry and our life together despite the pandemic,



Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You

By Jason Reynolds & Ibram X. Kendi

Pastor Nada



Faith Formation November Letter

It is hard to believe that holiday planning has already begun, and of course, Thanksgiving and Christmas will be unlike any others we have celebrated before. Please continue to protect yourself and others by practicing safety protocols – it would truly be a sad holiday season to be sick on top of all the other differences we will be experiencing.

Though we will not be able to gather for our usual Advent Event, the young people have a surprise in store for you! Stay tuned. Here's what's happening:

- Online church school for Pre-K to 5th grade continues every Wednesday from 7-7:30pm via Zoom.
- Middle school church school has started up. We meet via Zoom every other Sunday from 5-5:30pm. November dates are Nov. 1, 15, and 29.
- On Saturday, November 7, from 1:30-2:30pm, all children are invited to gather at the church to begin our Advent art project. Middle school and high school youth are invited, too.
- Youth groups – stay tuned – I'm setting up an online Escape Room experience for you to play!
- Outdoor in-person worship is being planned for November 15.

This month, I am sharing with you the confirmation faith statement made by Emily Doten. Emily wrote this when she was in 9th grade and is now a sophomore at Wethersfield High School. As I told Emily, she discovered something in Confirmation that I did not understand until I was in my 30's: that our faith is not about regurgitating what we've been taught, nor about blindly accepting what others have said. It is about "listening to our lives" as Frederik Buechner once wrote and realizing that we have a direct line to God; no intermediaries needed. I remember how empowered and uplifted I felt when I realized this truth, and it appears that Emily has experienced the same. She doesn't write about *what* she believes but rather about (in my words) the new path of belief that has just opened up for her. I am excited for the faith journey that lies ahead for Emily.

As you read Emily's faith statement, may you be inspired to reflect upon your own faith journey and relationship with God, and perhaps share your thoughts with a friend.

Georgette Huie



Hey everyone. I'm Emily Doten. I am 15 years old and I am a freshman at Wethersfield High School. I have been a part of Rocky Hill Congregational Church for my whole life and it's kind of been like a second family to me. When I first started thinking about confirmation, I wasn't really psyched about doing it. I thought confirmation was going to be a class where I was taught what I had to believe in, and I wasn't sure what exactly I believed in. My mom always wanted me to go through confirmation and once she explained more, I was starting to get on board with the idea. Of course, me being me, my mom had to push me a little to actually agree to do it. And man, I am so glad she did. Confirmation turned out to be a process of figuring out what I believe in and where my faith lies and how I want to express it. Confirmation was my choice and the UCC is my choice.

Confirmation has been one of the best religious experiences of my life. There have been times in my life where I asked myself what I believed in. Between science and reading parts of the bible, it was hard for me to decide what I thought was true. As a younger person, I had adopted the beliefs of my parents, family, and Sunday School teachers. Then as a young teen, my friends, who represent a wide variety of faiths, started sharing their beliefs. Which, at times, only led to more confusion. This confirmation class really gave me a chance to find my own voice and gain clarity about MY relationship with God. But confirmation wasn't just a solo activity. Not only did I have some of the best people in my group, but I had the best mentors to guide me through it. They allowed me to think deeper about my faith. I want to say thank you to Georgette for making quarantine better with our weekly confirmation classes. It means so much to me that even with a pandemic going on, you were still trying to make our confirmation the best it could be. And, to be completely honest, confirmation was the highlight of my week for a while. I also want to say thank you to my amazing mentor, Sarah for generously giving her time, sharing her faith, and believing in me and my ability to make choices when it comes to my faith. And although they weren't exactly my mentors, I want to say thank you to Sue and Candy for their guidance and encouragement.

Thank you to my fellow confirmands for making this whole experience that much more enjoyable. Although we didn't get the chance to go on a trip together or some kind of volunteer work together, I know I have two people that I can talk to and who can talk to me. And finally I want to thank Nada and the entire church community for accepting me into this family as a young adult with the capability to make my own decisions about my faith. Confirmation has shown me that wherever I go in life or wherever I am on my faith journey I have a home here at Rocky Hill Congregational Church and with the United Church of Christ.

Emily Doten



Racial Justice Steering Committee (RJSC) Recommends

Tackling the issue of racial justice is hard. And it has become very obvious that we have a lot to learn. One of the goals of our Racial Justice Committee is to discuss what we learn through reading, podcasts, movies and personal experiences and then share that information with all of you. It isn't an exaggeration to say that educating ourselves is the foundation of this group. Over the summer I saw a sign at a Black Lives Matter rally that read "Ready to learn, ready to grow, ready to change." And so we begin.

Our first recommendation is the book "Stamped, Racism, Antiracism, and You" written by young adult author, Jason Reynolds, adapted from the work of Ibram X Kendi, who wrote the National Book Award winning "Stamped from the Beginning, The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America". If you are a highlighter loving, note taking sort, Kendi's original book is probably the better choice for you. But, if you are looking for a quick read to start your exploration of racial justice, perhaps sharing with a young adult, then this book is for you. It is an eye opening and disruptive view of American history, using humor and informal language, to explain how racist policies were supported by ideas to maintain the status quo in America.

Chances are you've heard the term "antiracist" on the news or on social media. Being antiracist is a commitment to "group equality" meaning you do not believe that any group of people is superior or inferior to another in any way and that individual behavior is simply individual behavior. Sounds so simple, and yet as Reynolds and Kendi explain, it is not so easy. We have all "consumed" racist ideas and they have transformed America. Every racist policy is supported by a racist idea used to justify the need for that policy. When enslavers needed free labor, they created the idea that Africans were dangerous savages as justification for treating them, literally, like animals. This is the simplest of examples; but, it isn't hard to see the relevance of that idea today. Our political leaders continue to use the ideas and fears created by enslavers to maintain their power. Understanding that relevance and applying it to our present lives is the driving force of this book.

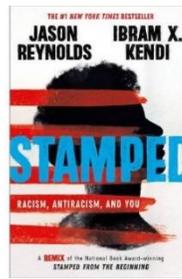
"Stamped, Racism, Antiracism and You" is a historical road map to our present. America has journeyed along a path of segregation, assimilation and antiracism and most of us have believed or heard ideas that fall into all three of these concepts. These ideas have influenced the decisions and opportunities of all Americans and negatively impacted the lives of Black Americans resulting in significant and destructive racial disparities. If you truly believe all people are equal, the only way to explain racial disparities is that policies have created them. This book is an excellent starting point to learn how racist ideas have been a major force in shaping America's policies and laws.

Covering a large expanse of time, it is a quick and easy read, focusing on major players and important ideas and events. Reynolds details the complex and racist beliefs of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, the brutality and creation of racist laws during the Reconstruction era, the atrocious treatment of Black soldiers returning from WWI and WWII, the power and people of the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s, the "law and order" fear mongering and "dog whistles" during the Nixon era and the destructive "war on drugs". Most important, this book makes it astoundingly clear that religious groups, political leaders, authors, scientists, researchers, medical experts, and journalists relentlessly and purposely convinced Americans that Black people are inferior, by using racist ideas to create support for laws and policies that made it easy for white people to maintain power and control wealth over time.

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Stamped: Racism, Antiracism, and You

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Discussion Guide:

- Thomas Jefferson: a walking contradiction. What from this book supports this statement?
- After Abraham Lincoln was assassinated Andrew Johnson became President. During this time President Johnson undoes many of Lincoln's reconstruction ideas and allows for Black Codes and Jim Crow Laws. The book states, "*Freedom in America was like quicksand. It looked solid until a Black person tried to stand on it. Then it became clear it was a sinkhole.*" What do you think about this?
- In Chapter 15 the author introduces the idea of double consciousness, "A two-ness, a self that is Black and a self that is American." Why might Black people feel this way?
- February 8, 1915 Woodrow Wilson held the first ever film screening in the White House. The movie was *Birth of a Nation*. The racist content in this movie is undeniable. The author puts forth the following movies and tv shows as being racist: *Tarzan, Rocky, Planet of the Apes, The Cosby Show*. Let's talk about this. What do you think of this list? What current movies, tv shows promote racist ideas? How?
- We all know the 1954 Supreme Court Case of *Brown v. Board of Ed*. It said that segregated schools were unconstitutional. The author suggests that this is a racist idea because it assumes that in order to be successful Black children need to learn side by side with White children. Let's discuss this idea.
- Malcolm X said, "*White people are not born racist. America was built to make them that way. If they want to fight against racism they have to address White racists around them.*" How does this inform the work of the RJSC?
- The response from President Nixon to Black Power was "law & order". Today's response to Black Lives Matter is "law & order." What does that say about the progress our country has made against racism?
- Early racists blamed Black inferiority on curse theory and polygenesis. In 1994 Harvard professors, Charles A. Murray & Richard Herrnstein, wrote "*The Bell Curve*". They basically blamed Blacks for any gaps in achievement and wealth. They cited intellectual inferiority and genetics (although there was no scientific evidence). In June 2000, scientists prove 99.9% races are biologically equal. What does this say about people believing that Black people are inferior to White people?
- The idea of the "extraordinary Negro" was first introduced by W.E.B. DuBois. This is how some people regard President Obama. They note his: intelligence, morality, and speaking ability. The idea of *You're so _____ for a Black person*. These are microaggressions. Why is this racist behavior?
- Finally, let's discuss these 3 terms: assimilationist, segregationist, and antiracist.

RHCC ~ TIME, TALENT, TREASURE MINISTRY

We Celebrate YOU!

November is a time when we begin preparing to celebrate the holidays. We make lists of gifts to buy, cards to send, and recipes to prepare. In that spirit, your Time Talent and Treasure Ministry is preparing a celebration (virtual, of course) of YOU.

Because of your generosity and faithfulness, our church and our many ministries have not only survived during the pandemic, but we have thrived. We have adjusted and adapted, connecting through email, hosting several in-person gatherings, and much Zooming! But most importantly, our work has continued and our ministries have expanded, even in this difficult time:

- *Our Green Team is exploring more ways to help us be better stewards of our one, beautiful planet.*
- *Our Racial Justice Steering Committee was very intentionally created to help guide us to greater understanding and concrete action.*
- *And our Outreach and Witness ministries have helped countless people through programs that are carrying out the work that the Spirit within us calls us to do: feeding the hungry, comforting the afflicted, advocating for justice, and loving ALL our neighbors.*

So stay tuned for more in November and December as we celebrate what YOUR contributions of Time Talent and Treasure have accomplished over the past year and how we hope to keep expanding our ministries, so that we can continue to BE THE CHURCH as we are called to do.



Worship Ministry



The Worship Ministry is busy planning for the holiday season! We have special services planned for Thanksgiving, Lessons and Carols, Advent, Christmas and a Pageant in January. More information on all these events will follow shortly.

We've recently moved to the [Breeze Church Management Software](#) to help us manage many of our service and volunteer activities. If you haven't already done so, please follow the link and create your own account. Doing so will allow you to sign-up for various activities. Most immediately, we need weekly volunteers for Call to Offering during our Zoom meetings. If you haven't received an email from me on this previously, please contact me directly (I'll add you to our distribution list). Once we're back to in person services, we can use Breeze to sign-up Liturgists, Ushers, and Greeters as well.

We're also working on installing a new video camera in the sanctuary. Again, once we're back in the building, we'll need volunteers to run the camera from a laptop to broadcast, stream and/or record our services. Anyone interested in joining our nascent "A/V Club" can contact me directly.

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Children's Pageant ~ January 2020



Going Local in November!

Your Outreach and Witness Ministry proposes donations throughout the year for needs that are GLOBAL, NATIONAL, REGIONAL, and LOCAL. Throughout the months of November and December, we plan to focus locally in support of Rocky Hill Human Services and Covenant to Care children during the Thanksgiving and holiday seasons. Our virtual offering will also support these local needs, helping to combat both food insecurity and provide gifts for children who might otherwise receive none.

Stay tuned for more details both in worship and in our weekly email news updates, but here are some ways you will be called upon to help:

1. You can indicate in your virtual donation if you have a preference for your donation to support Covenant to Care children or Rocky Hill Human Services clients (or just wherever the need is greatest).
2. We are coordinating with our Covenant to Care social worker to provide gifts for the children this year. More details to follow!
3. We will support Rocky Hill Human Services in distributing holiday food baskets to families in town. Due to current COVID restrictions, gift cards will be distributed in lieu of the annual food baskets.
4. RHHS also provides energy assistance, and more! See links, below.
5. We are coordinating with RH Human Services to provide gifts for folks in town. Gift cards will be given in lieu of gifts due to current COVID restrictions. Again, details to follow.
6. If YOUR family is in need of additional support, please contact Rocky Hill Human Services at 860-258-2799, or visit either of these links for more information:
7. The help that we provide through our budget and our virtual offerings can make a big difference in people's lives!



https://www.rockyhillct.gov/departments/departments_a_-_h/human_services/energy_assistance.php

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How can I contribute? There are many options! Visit the church website donation page at <https://www.rockyhillucc.org/donate-methods> and donate using one of those options....using your bank account, your credit card or PayPal. You can also offer to donate scrip for these local donations (no need to specify which type of scrip—just let us know the amount). And, of course, you can always send a check to the church office at 805 Old Main Street, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.



November Green Tips:

This November, consider making these changes to help Mother Earth:

Feast on local, seasonal foods: Fruits and vegetables in season for the late fall don't need to be trucked around the country, and your purchases support your community. Use the Eat Local tool from EarthShare member organization Natural Resources Defense Council to find farmers' markets your area, and then visit American Farmland Trust to learn why supporting local agriculture is so important.

www.earthshare.org/localfood/

Use natural decorations: Forgo craft store supplies for beautiful, biodegradable decorations you can find in nature. Pinecones, gourds, leaves, and acorns are just some of the materials that can add seasonal ambience to your dining room. Here are some ideas from Real Simple.

<https://www.realsimple.com/home-organizing/decorating/fall-decorating-ideas>

Seek out an authentic heritage turkey... Because industrialized turkeys are specially bred and raised with hormones to force them to gain weight very quickly, heritage birds are smaller, have less meat, and are closer to wild birds. It may not be that easy to find a true heritage bird and they have to be ordered ahead of time. Heritage Turkeys are sold at Whole Foods stores. For more information, visit LocalHarvest.org

<https://www.localharvest.org/features/heritage-turkeys.jsp>

Thank-you,

Elaine from our GREEN MINISTRY TEAM

All Saints

Memorial Sunday, November 1

On All Saints Day, we will remember all those who have gone before us. During the worship service on zoom, you will be invited to light a candle in memory of a loved one.





HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

01 Neal Cox	12 Diana Belliveau
01 Bill Pierson	13 Donna Rowland
01 Kristin Rutigliano	15 Roland Lataille
02 Kathleen Bergamo	17 Mary-ellen Lewis
05 Meghan Wilcock	19 Robert Simmons
06 Tom Matthias	20 Hannah Fuller
06 Mary DeLibero	22 Julia Pawlich
07 Michael McKenna	24 Kim Batterson-Biglow
08 Rob Grandell	25 Jeannie Alessi
08 Alyssa Somes Kellogg	25 Will McKenna
09 Lisa Taylor	25 Holly Alessi
09 Jennifer Martin	30 Gael Curtin
10 Jon Morgan	
11 Dale Rowland	

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Christopher and Laurel Sheehan ~ November 5

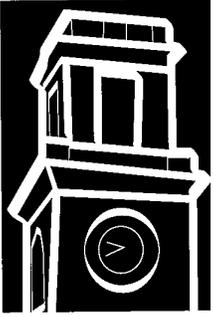
Tom Fulda and Katie Hoffman-Fulda ~ November 7

Michele and Eric Jokl ~ November 9

Tom and Nancy Rolfe ~ November 9

Matt and Becca Behlman ~ November 17

John and Roxanne Molina ~ November 23



WORSHIP SCHEDULE
Sunday Morning Worship
Communion 1st Sunday
10:00 a.m.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
<i>We continue to hold our worship services online via Zoom; with outdoor in-person services once a month, weather permitting</i>	.		<i>All meetings held on zoom, unless otherwise noted.</i>
1 All Saints Day Communion Sunday 10am Worship/zoom 5pm Middle School Church School	2 Little Scholars Preschool operates daily, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.	3 VOTE!!  Election Day Preschool Closed	4 7pm Church School 7:30pm Outreach & Witness
8 10am Worship/zoom	9 Preschool Closed	10 7:30pm Racial Justice Steering Committee	11 Veteran's Day 5:30pm Worship 7pm Church School
15 10am Worship <i>In-person, outdoor service</i> <i>5pm-Zoom service</i> 5pm Middle School Church School	16	17	18 7pm Church School 7:30pm Council Meeting
22 10:00am Worship/zoom	23	24 Town Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, 7pm hosted by RHCC on Zoom	25 Preschool Closed →
29 ADVENT 10:00am Worship/zoom 5pm Middle School Church School	30		

November 2020



THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		<p><i>Fall Back!</i> <i>Change clocks back</i> <i>1 hour</i></p>
<p>5</p> <p>7pm Music Search Mtg</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7 Advent Art 1:30-2:30pm ~ Children and Youth Art Project for Advent at the church. Middle school and high school youth are invited, too.</p>
<p>12</p> <p>7pm Music Search Mtg</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14</p>
<p>19</p> <p>Newsletter Deadline 7pm Music Search Mtg</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p>
<p>26</p> <p>HAPPY THANKSGIVING</p> 	<p>27</p> <p>OFFICE CLOSED</p>	<p>28</p> <p><i>Decorate Sanctuary for Advent</i></p> 



RACIAL JUSTICE RESOLUTION

June 17, 2020

At Rocky Hill Congregational Church, we condemn racism in all its blatant and insidious forms. In light of recent events in our country, and in order to address hurtful and destructive behaviors and attitudes within our own body, we resolve now to embark on a journey to examine the sin of racism in ourselves, in our church and community, and across our country.

We commit to equipping ourselves to fight racism by:

- Acknowledging white privilege
- Confronting white fragility
- Learning how to be true allies.

We pledge not only to learn, but to work to change the laws, methods and attitudes that have been used, and are **still** being used, to suppress the freedoms, opportunities and health of our siblings of color.

To be the church we want to be, we must turn our love for all God's people into actions that will create meaningful change. We invite others in our community and surrounding communities to join with us in working to end the scourge of racism.

JOIN US SUNDAYS AT 10:00 AM FOR WORSHIP – VIRTUALLY!

Rev. Nada leads the service from her home worship space via Zoom, with Mary DeLibero, Dave Hall and Liz Reed-Swale offering music including some recordings of our RHCC Choir, and Georgette offering the children's message. Instructions and the LINK to join in from your computer, tablet, or cellphone are posted each week in Nada's "Staying Connected" email bulletin sent out every Friday or Saturday. Please reach out to Nada or the office if you need help getting connected online.

Send your prayer requests to: office@rhccucc.org or click the link on our website.



Jesus didn't turn people away. Neither do we.
The United Church of Christ:
No matter who you are,
Or where you are on life's journey...
You're welcome here.

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