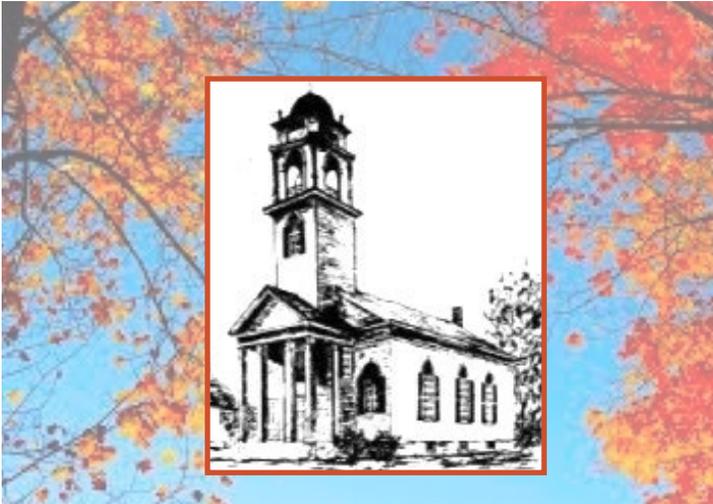


Fall ... just around the corner...apple picking, leaf peeping, raking, and more...



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**Until further notice, we are now gathering inside our church for 9:30 am services on Sundays.
Masks and social distancing are requested. These services are also filmed
and are available on our website.**



Newsletter - September 2021



THOUGHTS FROM THE PULPIT...

Dear Friends,

What a summer it has been! As the busy days of family visits and work projects around our farm and in our home begin to wind down, Ted and I count our blessings for the wonderful summer we have experienced. One of the highlights has been our return to gathering for worship on Sunday mornings that began on July 11th. The opportunities to be back together again have been deeply meaningful even while we practice appropriate distancing, are wearing masks and do not sing as a congregation or choir. George has been playing hymns on our much-loved reed organ and on his keyboard, the choir anthems have been prerecorded and piped in, and we have had a couple of soloists – Waltje Rasulala and Jane Morse. We have worked out the kinks from our first Sunday back and have made some positive changes in an effort that all may feel welcome and comfortable. The value of being together has been immeasurable. Though we miss those who cannot be with us, we continue to hold everyone in the spirit of love knowing that we will be united again when the time is right.



In our previous newsletter, I reflected on the possibilities of our re-gathering – when it might be and how it might unfold. Here is what I wrote:

As we wait, I invite you to dream with me. Imagine what you see our church becoming and doing in the future when we do get back together. Dream about the

possibilities. Consider what gifts and talents you can bring to strengthen our church community. As the "little church with a big heart", what do you see encompassed in that heart? We have so much potential and I see each of you as a significant part of who we are and who we are becoming.

My thoughts remain the same today as we slowly and respectfully find our way back to in-person gatherings. Who are we and in what ways can we support one another and our community as we navigate our new reality? The answers to those questions will evolve as surely as the sun rises to welcome a new day.

These days have changed us. The pandemic, the reality of climate change, the growing awareness of underlying inequality in our country – all have touched us with a sense of loss. Some have been literal in the passing of a loved one, some in our loss of time and opportunity, some through a deeper understanding of the impacts of human action on our planet and on the lives of others locally and throughout the world. Yet, while these experiences and knowledge have changed us, I believe they also offer occasions that strengthen us and solidify our action toward building a better tomorrow.

As I write this, the light from the rising sun is creating a distinct line of brightness on the dark horizon and though it is obvious the cloud cover will soon overtake its golden glow, daylight will be upon the Earth once more offering hope and possibility on this new day, as it does every day.

Recorded in the Bible are several occasions when Jesus responded to those grateful for his healing touch saying, "your faith has made you well." May those same words become our truth as we move forward facing the challenges before us together as a community, loving and serving one another in the common bond of love. This is my prayer.

Blessings and peace, *Doretta*

LETTER FROM THE MODERATOR ... August 18,2021

Dear Friends,

We have held live services in church since July 11th. It is so heartening to see those of you that have been coming to church to enjoy Doretta's message and the fellowship we share there. We began by taking every precaution we could think of to keep us all safe and to dip our toe back into the experience of being together. Thanks to all of you who have supported the Church Council's decision to continue wearing masks during services. I wish I could say that requirement will end soon, but as we all know, this pandemic is not over and we are following the recommendations from the Governor's office. We have changed some of the steps we had taken earlier in July. We no longer require one way traffic and we all exit from the rear of the church instead of half of us going out the front and half the rear. For those who are not comfortable coming back live, we are still videoing the service for you. Many thanks to the Deacons and Doretta for finding a comfortable program for our services.



The Church Council met this past Sunday and here are a few highlights:

- We are in good shape financially. However, we do rely on the pledges you have made to support us. If you haven't sent in a portion of that yet this year, please consider doing that to ease the monthly bill cycle.
- We are waiting for the mason to repair the chimney from the wind storm that took a number of trees down on the back of the church. Then we can repair the roof.
- The Trustees continue their preventive maintenance program getting the West side of the church painted this fall.
- The CAC committee is looking at a trip to Pilgrim Lodge for members of the congregation. Let Nancy Engdahl know if you are interested. Date to be announced.
- The Deacons are planning a communion service soon.
- More details are in the following reports.

In closing, I hope you are all enjoying our Maine summer as best you can with whomever you can. I hope to see more of you at church in the coming weeks as we head into the fall. Stay well, stay safe and know God loves you all.

Al Struck, Moderator

DEACONS' UPDATE...

We have been meeting monthly, either by Zoom or now in person, to continue to review the services and needs of the Church and its Families. We feel that the in person gatherings have gone well and that we will continue to wear masks and respect personal space to keep everyone safe and healthy. Reviewing the CDC guidelines, we have decided to hold off serving

Communion until **World Communion Sunday on October 3rd 2021**. This will be a special service and, yes, Myra will be making the breads. Plan to be at church for this event!!!



On September 19th Doretta will be away and we have the Conference Interim Minister, Rev. Jonna Jensen, as our guest preacher. Jonna was pleased to be asked and is excited to join us.

Our next Deacon's meeting will be on September 7th. If you have concerns, questions, and/or are thinking about joining the Church, please reach out to any one of us: Pam, Myra, Dianne or Ted.

Enjoy the wonderful weather and beautiful world we live in. Shalom, *Pam Williams*

TRUSTEE'S REPORT...

During the past few months since our last newsletter in May, the trustees have painted the trim in the pulpit area of the church. The water has been turned on and the toilets have been repaired.

The repair to the building from the storm last December has been our biggest concern. We have had difficulty finding a mason to repair the chimney, this needs to be done before the rest of the work can be completed. Thanks to Jo Lynn Johnson we have located a mason, and the chimney repairs are scheduled to be completed this fall. Depending on the timing of the chimney repair, we might not be able to complete the rest of the repairs until spring of 2022. This is not an issue, the temporary repairs that were completed last December will not affect the building.



The painting of the parking lot side of the church is scheduled for this fall. This will complete the painting of the building over the last four years. The rear of the building will be repainted with the repairs from the storm next spring.

Regards from the Trustees, *John Wait, Kerry Johnson, Larry Griffin*

MUSIC NOTES...



If you have attended live church services recently, you know that the choir is not performing...yet. The uptick in Covid cases means that choral music must wait until things settle down and we are sure not to spread anything by singing in a group. The choir will begin recording music again after Labor Day; it will be played in church each week and uploaded to the website.

Solo performances are welcomed during services, however. I will sing again the last two Sundays in August. We were pleased to have our dear friend, Waltje Rasulala, sing in July. Anyone who would like to sing or play an instrument live on a Sunday, please let me know ahead of time.

We miss singing together, but we err on the side of caution for good reason. We love you all and hope that you stay well and safe. I hope to meet you in our lovely church soon.

Yours in Music, *Jane Morse*

PAPERCRAFTING FUNDRAISER FOR THE FUEL FUND...Dianne Morse-Leonard

On August 21st, we held a fundraiser at the Wilkins' House with the proceeds going to the Waterford Church Fuel Fund. The fund helps Waterford residents who are struggling with their fuel bills.

Two years ago, I had a card-making fundraiser for the Fuel Fund, but with COVID still making us wary, I decided to forgo that, for now at least. This year, I decided to try a sale of "retired" items that I can no longer use as part of my Stampin' Up! business. We had 20 (or more) customers at the sale, with a mixture of avid card-makers, novices, and people who purchased hand-made cards. Several people made an extra donation beyond the cost of items they were



buying, and we are very appreciative of these generous gifts. It was wonderful to see old friends and meet new ones through the sharing of the creative hobby of card-making.

Thank you to everyone who helped out with publicity or made a purchase and especially to Patty Graves for helping me all day and bringing an oscillating fan to help out the ceiling fans on such a steamy day. *(Assistance for fuel goes through the Waterford Town Office. Nancy Engdahl oversees the Fund in a confidential manner.)*

CHURCH ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE ... Nancy Engdahl



On September 1, the Church Activities Committee will be meeting for the first time since the start of the pandemic. We hope to plan a tour of our UCC camp....Pilgrim Lodge, located in West Gardner, ME. The camp is totally handicapped-accessible, with a boardwalk running throughout the camp. Stephanie Michaud will be our tour guide. Stay tuned for details. An announcement will be made at church and by email.

MISSION NEWS...

We have shared below the 'UCC 5 for 5 – Our Church's Wider Mission' which explains how these offerings are used and the importance of the work. Because of the pandemic, we have not been able to share these offerings in church; however, the needs have not gone away. Our thoughts for year 2021 is to do One Big Offering through September. In the WCC budget we have the OCWM Basic Support contributions and that amount is voted on at the Annual Meeting. This year you can specify which Mission to have your contribution given to, or we will divide the offerings between the remaining 4. Any questions please give me a call or e-mail. We have been a '5 for 5' church for the past three years.

We will also be looking at how we can support Pilgrim Lodge as a church when the committee gathers again in the fall. Even though we are low on children there are many other Pilgrim Lodge activities available for adults.

We continue to collect your old, used eye glasses that are donated to the Lion's Club to be refurbished and given to others in need worldwide. So as you clean out drawers and closets, remember to bring them to church to be donated.

Shalom, *Pam Williams*, Chair



NEARLY 1,650 UCC CHURCHES ARE!



These congregations fully support Our Church's Wider Mission. They give to Our Churches Wider Mission (OCWM) and all four special mission offerings. *Thank you to all churches that are 5 for 5!*

OCWM BASIC SUPPORT

Provides funding from congregations for Conferences and the national ministries of the United Church of Christ (Wider Church Ministries, Local Church Ministries, Justice and Witness Ministries, General Ministries, and Pension Boards).

UCC SPECIAL MISSION OFFERINGS

Part of OCWM, these four offerings sponsor vital ministries that bring hope to people in the U.S. and around the world.

One Great Hour of Sharing Fourth Sunday of Lent

Channels resources for international programs in health, education and agricultural development, emergency relief, refugee ministries, and both international and domestic disaster response, administered by Wider Church Ministries, Global Sharing of Resources.

Strengthen the Church Pentecost Sunday

Strengthen the Church is a special mission offering to reimagine and build the future of the UCC. Shared at the conference and national levels, STC largely supports youth ministries and full-time leaders for new churches in parts of the country where the UCC does not have a strong presence. It also provides support for existing church's new initiatives.

Neighbors in Need First Sunday in October

Supports ministries of justice and compassion throughout the United States, including the Council for American Indian Ministries (CAIM), justice and advocacy, and direct service projects supported by Justice and Local Church Ministries.

The Christmas Fund Sunday before Christmas

Helps provide pension and health premium supplementation to low-income retired church workers, emergency assistance to clergy families in need, and Christmas checks to hundreds of annuitants, as administered by the Pension Boards.

MAINE SCHOOL OF MINISTRY – FALL 2021 CLASSES

Join MESOM this Fall Semester for continuing education classes on Zoom.
Two Courses Are Being Offered. Registration is Now Open!

Biblical Storytelling for Advent and Christmas
&
Christian Theology for the Twenty-First Century
and/or

Join Us For This Exciting Maine School of Ministry Special Fall Offering!
Sacred Storytelling Lab at Pilgrim Lodge

For more information and to register, please go to www.maineconferenceucc.org/MESOM

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OUR CHURCH GARDEN...



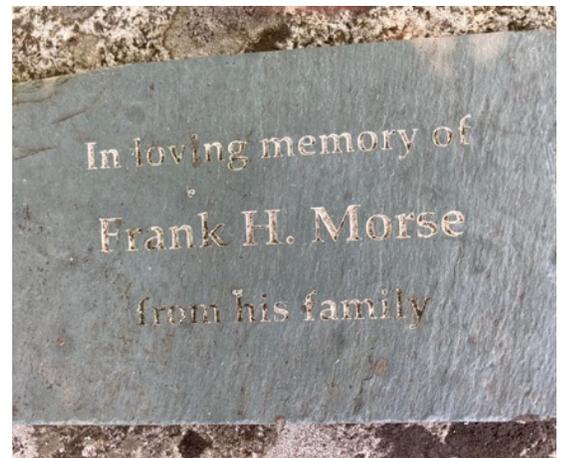
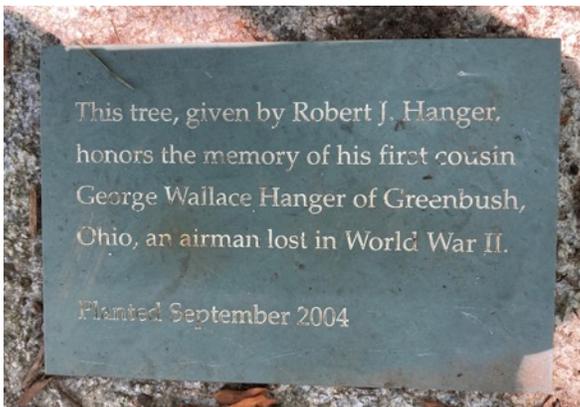
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Let not our past heritage be forgotten!

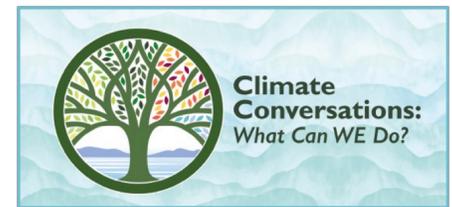


Come visit this small serene spot that pays homage to our historical mystique...

(Photos by John & Dodi Wait)

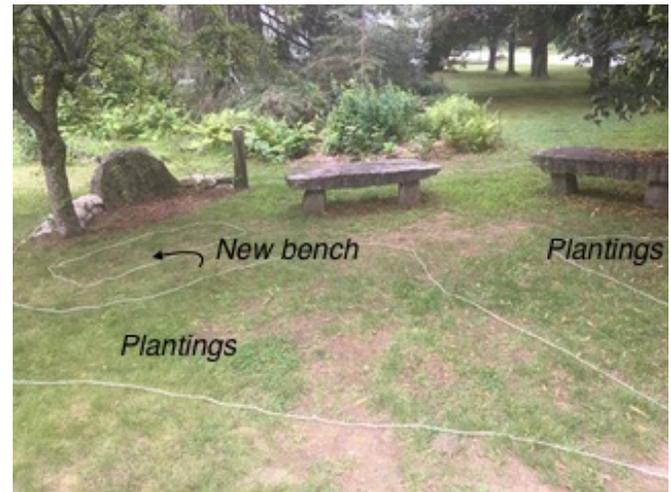


CLIMATE CONVERSATIONS ... Kerry and Doretta



Here's exciting news about our Wildlife/Pollinator Garden Project!

A small but energetic and creative group, under Jane Traill's direction, has made tangible progress on the garden project at the Waterford Library. Several successful planning meetings have led us to the verge of actually beginning some physical work on the space. We've laid out the garden plan with ropes on the library lawn, using the granite posts and the granite benches as center pieces. You'll notice a few things in the pictures below: We intend to expand the current flower plantings up to the rope, leaving a path to the oil fill at the side of the library. We'll add a third bench like the existing benches (see the rope rectangle.) And we'll make a focus of the plantings around the linden tree and in front of the benches. Not only will we concentrate on wildlife and pollinators, but it will become a lovely meditative space.



Our next task is to secure materials and set up the new stone bench. Then we'll bring in some soil and prepare for planting. Many of you have already volunteered to help with building the beds and planting. Any and all help will be greatly appreciated. We'll keep you posted.

We've received a few wonderful financial donations to the project from the Waterford Masons and from private donors. *(If you're interested in helping out financially, you may send donations to The Waterford Library. Please make checks out to the library and write "garden project" on the memo line of your check.)*

Please feel free to visit the space by the library for yourselves. It will be much more exciting than these pictures. In the meantime, here's a wonderful post from the Natural Resources Council of Maine blog about the importance of native plants for native wildlife. You'll notice several references to books by Douglas Tallamy who was referred to us by Deb Perkins in one of our very first Climate Conversations. This is a short article and well worth the read.

<https://www.nrcm.org/blog/rewildlife-maine-importance-native-plants/>

Amid the flurry of tough news this week—storms going and coming, wildfires, floods, and other climate challenges—it's nice to have some good news. In that spirit, we share with you another post from the NRCM on the climate-related accomplishments of the Maine legislature during the last session. This impressive performance is a huge step forward. Check it out:

<https://www.nrcm.org/blog/top-10-climate-accomplishments-2021-maine-legislature/>

...WE REMEMBER...

Kenneth Robert Bradbury

1932 – 2021



Ken passed away at his home in Dover, NH on July 27, 2021. He was a skilled woodworker and teacher of cabinet-making and mill-working. Upon retirement he and his wife Marilyn moved to Mill Hill in South Waterford and became active members of the Waterford Congregational Church where he served as as a trustee and a deacon. Ken donated most of the New Century Hymnals in our church in memory of Marilyn, who had sung alto in our choir. He was instrumental in organizing the rebuilding of the church steeple and facilitated many major upgrades and repairs to our church. Ken and Marilyn were faithful church goers, ready to greet strangers and to participate in all church activities. Ken was predeceased by his wife of fifty years and by his sister Linda Lewis. He is survived by three daughters and six beloved grandchildren.



NEWS FROM THE PEWS



We hope you enjoy receiving the Waterford Church Newsletter. If you know someone who would like to be added to our newsletter list; or if you would like your name added to our birthday list; or should you



The Roys Photograph the Buck Moon...

Sharon and I had invited our neighbor, Jim Aberle, over on the evening of Friday, July 23. At his suggestion we went out on our dock to take the attached photos of the **Buck Moon 2021**. It was an awesome sight to watch as it rose, reflected in McWain Pond.

(Editor's Note: "Traditionally, the full moon in July is called the Buck Moon **because a buck's antlers are in full growth mode at this time,**" according to the Old Farmer's Almanac. Strictly speaking, the full Moon occurs at a specific moment in time – down to the second! – when the Moon is directly opposite the Sun in the sky. But to our eyes, the Moon will look full, or almost-full, for **two or three days** either side of the exact moment that the full Moon occurs.)





The Raymonds' 50th...

Denny and I are celebrating 50 years of marriage this year. We made our vows at the WCC on August 21, 1971 with Rev. Lewis Jones, minister at the time. Friends from Waterford, as well as from distant locations, attended. The stand-up reception was held on my grandfather's and uncle's (Urban and James Tyler's) front lawn under the large maple tree at 4 Rice Road. The Women's Fellowship made hors d'oeuvres. We believe Elaine Morse, Dianne's mom, made the cake. Mother Nature



dressed Waterford in its best!

We celebrated our Anniversary at our beach with family and a few friends on August 7 as that is when our family could attend. This photo (at left) is of the family...at a more casual moment.

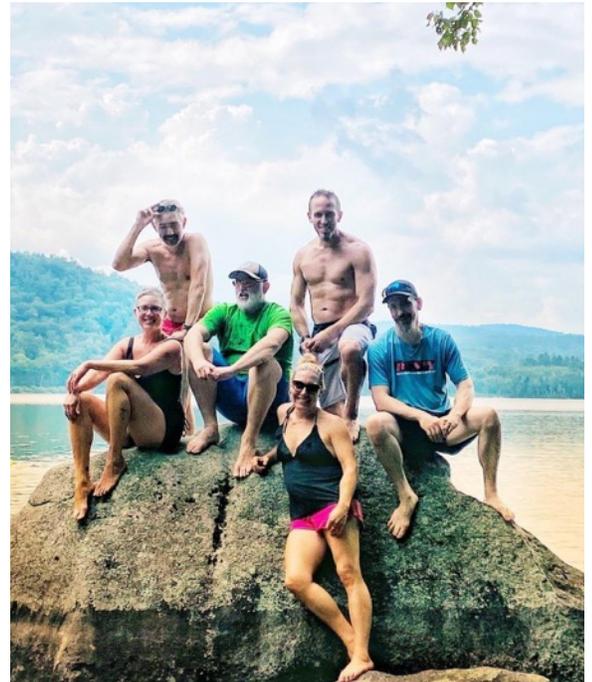
Front row: Emmi Brannan, Ginny, Owen Raymond, Denny, Olivia Raymond.

Second row: Eva Brannan, Matt Brannan, Tyler Raymond (son), Deborah and Chapin Cutler (brother), Will Raymond (son (and the daddy)), Ginia Brannan, Ella Brannan.



The Third Generation ...

In about 1954 Chapin and Virginia Cutler heard of land for sale on the East side of Keoka. They suggested that their friends Philip and Helen Buchert purchase a lot next to theirs. The rest is history. The two families bought adjoining lots and built cabins on them. Their children loved Keoka and fell under its spell! Ginny, the Cutler's daughter, and her husband, Denny Raymond, have assumed ownership of the "Compromise", the name the Cutlers gave their cabin. Jean, the daughter of the Bucherts, and her husband, Alan Struck, did the same with the "A frame" they helped build. Jean and Alan honeymooned in the "Compromise" in June 1969, the year construction of the "A frame" began. The third generation is pictured on a favorite spot in Cutler cove. All were here for family celebrations: the Raymonds for Ginny and Denny's 50th anniversary - the Strucks for Jean's 75th birthday.



(L to R:) Kim, Chris and Jamie Struck , Will and Tyler Raymond and Ginia Brannan

😎 Summer at the Struck's...



Fourth of July still life.



Jean celebrates 75 times around the sun.



The Struck 'men' split wood in the back yard. This is the first time we've been together in almost 4 years. Pictured are Jamie, Holden, Christian, Alan and Tadhg.



Catalpa 'snow' in the Hammett's yard. A few magnificent catalpa trees grow in central Maine. Commonly known as the **Indian bean tree**, catalpas have huge heart-shaped leaves that appear in late spring. They have not become naturalized here in Maine however, being a more southern tree.



Pirates...on Lake McWain?



Believe it or not, two Pirates were spotted onboard their Pirate Picnic Table on Lake McWain! These were no ordinary Pirates; these two Pirates were armed only with gigantic smiles, friendly waves, and a huge pirate chest overflowing with ICE CREAM treats. These Pirates were seen sailing their craft up to camp docks, sailing up to unsuspecting boaters, water skiers, paddle boarders and fishermen, handing out rewards from their Pirate chest to all those in need of an ice cream treat on a very hot summer day.

What a great surprise and special treat, to see the Pirate Picnic Table, with the two 'Jolly Pirates' onboard coming your way. The only thing the Pirates asked in return was to pass along a good deed to someone else! With these crazy times, in our unstable world today, what a calming joy it is to be visited by the McWain Pirates on their picnic table ship.



A History Lesson from Mr. William Fillebrown ... Bruce Whichard



Over many years, on all my visits to the Waterford Congregational Church, I would arrive early, sit in a forward pew, and then turn around and look up. Growing up, I always enjoyed watching Mr. Fillebrown ring the church bell! Bill would climb up the church stairs to the office, uncoil the bell rope, and start pulling, and I could hear the bell ringing faintly from inside the church. Then, right before the church service started, Bill's wife, Joan (pronounced Joanne) would make her way to the front of the church and settle in at the organ. Bill would ring the bell once again, as Joan played

the prelude. What a treat to see this husband and wife team in action!

Fast forward a few years. Bill was getting along in age, and those steps to the bell rope now seemed more like climbing Mt. Tire'm. He asked me one day, "Young man, would you please ring the church bell for me today?" Wow... it was finally my turn to ring the church bell! I was very excited, and nervous at the same time ... would I ring the bell loud enough; would I ring the bell at the right time; would I ring the bell to meet Bill's expectations; just how difficult could it be to ring a bell? I climbed those steps, uncoiled the rope, and started pulling, and pulling, and pulling. The bell rang loud and clear. I finally got to ring the bell, and I did a great job! When I climbed down the church steps, Mr. Fillebrown greeted me at the bottom, "Thank you, young man, but after church today, I WILL teach you how to ring the bell." I slowly walked to my pew to sit with my parents and wondered, during that whole church service, what did I do wrong?



After the service, Mr. Fillebrown gave me a history lesson which I will never forget. I followed him, as we climbed those church steps (one last time for Bill.) He explained a little of the history of the Waterford Church and of the Revere Bell. I learned that the ringing of the church bell has a whole meaning behind it, and that there is a specific way it should be done. Back in the day, each church bell had its own rhythm, or cadence. Our bell cadence is two rings followed by a five second silence; then two rings, with another five second silence. This sequence is done a total of five times. Then the sequence is followed by a longer silence, (about 10 seconds), after which the sequence is repeated

again. This bell ringing is done 15 minutes prior to the service starting. The special cadence would let "those coming from away, know the direction of the Waterford Church." Each church had their own cadence to allow people to differentiate the direction of each church. Bill also explained, that with the pause between the bell ringing, people from away could calculate, by the echo, approximately how far away they were from a particular church. He then explained that I should be ready to "sound the bell" again a few minutes prior to the start of the service.

"But this time, have the rope in hand, watch my wife, who will be seated at the organ. When she gives you the nod, ring the Waterford cadence once more." Bill explained, for my first ringing set, I would ring the bell "solo;" then Joan would join with the organ to accompany my second set. When the organ music was finished, the bell would also be silent.

I learned a lot from Bill that Sunday morning! There is more to ringing the church bell than just pulling the rope. I am very glad and proud that he chose me that day, years ago, to ring the church bell, and that he took the time to give me a much-appreciated explanation and history lesson as well.



I have shared that lesson with my son Jared, who at times also climbs up those church stairs to welcome folks to our church. Every time I ring the bell, I think of the history lesson that I had with Mr. Fillebrown. I look down at the forward organ and I can picture Joan sitting there, giving me a smile and a nod. I do my best to ring the church bell exactly as I was taught. For I am not only trying to tell those traveling in and around Waterford that the church service is about to start, but I am also ringing the bell loud enough so that, hopefully, Bill and Joan, Ken, Elaine, my Dad, and so many others that are not with us anymore, and for whom our little church meant so much, can also hear the beautiful tones of the church bell resonating off the mountains and echoing over the lakes...still welcoming them ALL to take part in our service. What a GREAT honor and memory! What a fantastic community Waterford truly is!

(Thank you to Jared, who took all the bell photos from his drone!)



The Leslies Enjoy Their Visitors...

How different this summer has been from last summer! We've traveled to Washington state to visit son Patrick and family. They've visited us here, overlapping with our daughter Martha Jean and her family. Other relatives and close friends have also spent time with us, so it's been busy (no complaints here!) since the end of May. We've loved every visit!



However, one of our most interesting 'visitors' is a little **white squirrel**, whom we see almost daily, scurrying around and climbing trees, sometimes with other squirrels, but usually alone. He/she never gets close enough, or is still long enough, for us to get our own photo or to see the exact eye color. So... here is a stock photo of a squirrel which appears to look exactly like him/her.

We've learned a lot about white squirrels, which are one of Nature's most unusual and most beautiful oddities. There are two primary forms of white squirrels in the United States and you can tell the form by the eye color (if you can get close enough to see it clearly). a) **Albino squirrels** are white with pink or red eyes. b) The rare **white morph of the eastern grey squirrel** has black eyes. They may also be "leucistic" squirrels. Our 'visitor' appears to be completely white with dark eyes. This morph of an eastern grey squirrel is extremely rare, especially in Maine, although there have been at least 2 documented sightings in our state in recent years.

Other places in the US where the population of white squirrels is large enough to permit the city to claim to be the official 'home of the white squirrel' are: Olney, Illinois; Marionville, Missouri; Brevard, North Carolina and Kenton, Tennessee.

We hope our unusual little 'visitor' continues to call on us and will feel safe enough to permit us to take our own photo one of these days!



Special Days in Popham for the Morses...



Peter loves to fish and caught many stripers this summer.



The Popham Beach Chapel celebrated its 125th Anniversary recently with lots of nice activities, including Renewal of Wedding Vows, in which Peter and I participated. In our family there have been three generations married in this chapel: my parents, Peter and I, and Kelsey and Michael. So it was a special day for us as we celebrated our 32 years of marriage.



Kerry and His Special Helper...

Kerry Johnson and his best helper and sidekick, pictured here training Gabey, his grandson, to take over lawn duty for his Papa!

He sings his tractor song as he works:

"Tractor, oh tractor,
You're so much fun!
Tractor, oh tractor,
You get the job done!"





SEPTEMBER

27 Ginny Raymond
29 Bruce Whichard
29 Ted Nixon

OCTOBER

1 Bill Colbath
3 Issac Sylvester
4 Joseph Sylvester
5 Colleen Winslow
6 Chyanna Cordwell
7 Bobbi Whichard
10 Peter Leslie
12 Henry Plate
18 Bruce Bedard
24 Hanna Thibodeau

NOVEMBER

6 Eli Ross
7 Jeff Winslow
8 Rev. Doretta Colburn
11 Shelia Durgin
14 Gabe Gabrielsen
15 Arlene Whichard
25 Brian Sylvester
26 Sally Holm

CHURCH LEADERSHIP 2021

Moderator: *Al Struck*
Clerk: *Stephenie Michaud*
Trustees: *John Wait, Kerry Johnson, Larry Griffin*
Treasurers: *John & Dodi Wait*
Assistant Treasurer: *Ralph MacKinnon*
Stewardship: *Kerry Johnson*
Deacons: *Pam Williams, Myra Maltby, Ted Nixon,*
Dianne Morse Leonard
Church School: *Myra Maltby*
Missions: *Pam Williams (Global),*
Nancy Engdahl (Local)
Church Activities Committee: *Nancy Engdahl*
Communications Coordinator: *Sally Holm*
Webmaster: *Ginny Raymond*
Church Historian: *Dianne Morse Leonard*



Excerpt from Ecclesiastes, as found in the King James Version of the Bible:

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, a time to reap that which is planted...

Pete Seeger used this complete biblical text as his folk song Turn, Turn, Turn adding his own words at the end:

"...a time for peace, I swear it's not too late."