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# THE WESLEY HERALD

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April 2022

One of reflections on living in/with the Covid-19 pandemic reminds me that our lives sometimes lose their brightness. There may be times when we feel less than our true selves. Sometimes we strive for many years to come into our own to truly find the happiness we desire, and become the person we know God wants us to be. Some may say, "I try to be a different person, a better person, but it just seems like I can't get there!" Another challenge may be living with health problems, which seem insurmountable. Others could be, we find ourselves repeating the same old patterns of behavior and wonder why things do not change. From time to time, despair over our human inadequacy sets in. This is the human situation, which we face. We strive and seek, yet we realize that we have not yet reached our full potential. We are in a life-long journey of sanctification.

In Jesus Christ we find that the divine and the human meet. Jesus being one with us in humanness comes into our lives with the light and love of God's holiness. The faith we share lifts the good news that God's love is with us always! This love draws out our best. God's love tells us, "Though you are not perfect, you are mine." "I love you." "Give it another try." Through this love we can continue to try to become the person God wants us to be regardless of how many times we fail.

Easter is the concrete evidence of God's love for us. God transforms us through the power of love. God's love and power is stronger than our defeats. Life is renewed after broken relationships. New beginnings are possible after mistakes made. God invites us to begin again, and live new lives. As long as there is life, there is hope! Life, abundant! Life with love!

Easter is a reminder that the light of God shines brightly in our darkness and always brings new life: life with joy and peace. Now and forever is the gift of life which is ours in Christ Jesus! And when we are moved to reach out to our neighbors who need our hands and feet in love and compassion, we fully realize the loving presence of our Christ in us.

May your experience of Jesus' sacrifice and victory over death fill you with new hope!

In Christ,  
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## Invitation to Support Our Neighbors

Dear Wesley Family,

As many of you are aware, I'm proud to serve on the Board of New England Justice for Our Neighbors (NEJFON), the shared immigration ministry of the New England Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. NEJFON provides free, expert legal aid to low-income immigrants seeking humanitarian relief, including asylum seekers, unaccompanied minors, and victims of domestic violence and other violent crimes. NEJFON serves all comers, regardless of race, religion, or ideology.

In honor of 10 years of service to our immigrant neighbors, New England Justice for Our Neighbors has announced our "10 for 10" Campaign.

In this first campaign of our 10th year, we are seeking supporters willing to become monthly donors at a level of at least \$10 each month. Our affiliate, National Justice for Our Neighbors, will match each eligible donation for the rest of this year, up to a total of \$10,000. With this generous match, a monthly donation of \$10 starting this month will lead to a total of \$180 to NEJFON for immigrant justice.

During these turbulent times for immigrants, please consider joining me in supporting this campaign. You can click [here](#) to be taken to our campaign donation site or visit <https://bit.ly/NEJFON10for10>. With your help, we can continue to provide our critical services for another decade.

NEJFON holds legal clinics in Lawrence, Lowell, Springfield, and Worcester and also sees clients remotely. If you have any questions about NEJFON, please don't hesitate to reach out to me or to visit our website, [newenglandjfon.org](http://newenglandjfon.org).

Thank you for your support!

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### Tower & Rose Window Lightings & Altar Flowers

**The Tower lighting** this month is given in loving memory of Doris L. (Swan) Tremblay and Margaret A. (Swan) Fuller by their children and grandchildren.

**The Rose Window lighting** this month is given in loving memory of Julius Tremblay, Sr., Helga (Erikson) Tremblay, Julius Tremblay, Jr., Irene (Tremblay) Salonis, Dorothy (Tremblay) St. Armand, Jean (Tremblay) Quillian, and Arthur Tremblay by the Tremblay Family.

The 2022 altar flower book in the Welcome Office is now available. If you'd like to place flowers on the altar on a particular Sunday, please fill your name in on the day, then take an order form and submit it to Debi in the office with a check.

## Special Prayers for these Wesley Family, Friends and Others...

- Anne Burrows, who celebrated her 75<sup>th</sup> birthday on March 29<sup>th</sup>.
- Linda Keister and Family on the passing of Paul Keister on March 13<sup>th</sup>.
- Lauren Meltzer (16), grand-daughter of Susan Richard, with a heart condition and is unable to attend school.
- Peggy, Maggie Madsen's mom, who was recently diagnosed with terminal cancer.
- Baby Casey Webber (7 months old), who is very ill. He was born with a rare genetic disease and recently underwent a double-lung transplant. Please pray for his parents Molly Hammond Webber and Taylor, big brother Jack, and his grandparents Lynne and Philip Hammond during this difficult time.
- Donald Tremblay, who has been going through health problems.
- Barbara Vietze, mom of Beth Vietze
- Pamela, Linda Keister's sister, home with 24-hour care.
- Barbara Fletcher, who continues to heal.
- Charles and Samira Kiefer
- Bill Kilmer
- Bill Wong
- Dorothy Norcross
- David Samanen
- Those who struggle with depression, anxiety, and alcoholism.



**2022 Offering Envelopes are here!!** Please stop by the table in the Narthex before or after church and pick up your envelopes. If you did not request them and would like them, please complete the form on the table and they will be made or email me with your request ([office@wesleyworc.org](mailto:office@wesleyworc.org)).

**May Herald** will be sent out May 1st. Please have all articles to me by Friday, April 22<sup>nd</sup>.

*Thank you, Debi*

### Easter Flowers...

Thank you to all who purchased Easter flowers to decorate the church on Easter Sunday. You will be able to take your flowers home after worship, or you can come to the church to pick them up during the week. If you'd like to pick them up after Sunday, please email me/call me to make arrangements.

Dedications will be shared in the announcements on Easter Sunday both online and in print for those who attend Easter worship.

*Thank you, Debi*

**Thank You Wesley!** On behalf of Rebecca circle and W.A.R.M. I would like to thank everyone for welcoming and supporting the Afghan Coat Project. Because of your support we were able to offer warm coats to more than 250 men, women, and children. We also gave sweatshirts, sweaters, and pants to approximately 50 men and women, and close to 50 people got boots, sneakers, or shoes. Not to mention the hundreds of pairs of socks, gloves, and hats. Blessings, Chris Flagg

## **Prevent Homelessness through Grocery Shopping**

The next order date for Hope for Housing cards is by end of day Tuesday, April 12 for distribution at church on Saturday morning, April 16 during the Easter Egg Hunt, or at another pre-arranged time.

In addition to the usual cards from CVS, Shaw's, Stop & Shop, Panera, Big Y and Dunkin' Donuts, we will have Target (\$10/\$25/\$50/\$100), Amazon(\$25/\$50/\$100), TJ Maxx (\$25/\$50) and Starbucks(\$10/\$25). A few calorie-free alternatives for your Easter baskets! Contact Allison at [ACHis4788@aol.com](mailto:ACHis4788@aol.com) for orders or more information.

*Thank you! Allison*

## **Sarah Circle –**

### **Small Gift for Shelters**

**Sarah Circle** will again be collecting useful or edible items for Worcester shelters. On Sundays in Lent through April 10th, you're invited to leave any of the following in the purple bag you'll find in the church pantry:

- Soap, hand sanitizer, shampoo, toothpaste, lotion, deodorant
- First Aid supplies, sunscreen, Chapstick
- Chocolate, dried fruit, cereal bars, small bags of cookies or crackers, or other snacks which have some food value
- Packets of hot chocolate, small juice containers
- Socks, hats, washcloths, pens, Post-its, Scotch tape
- whatever else you think a person at a shelter would appreciate

The items will be delivered to shelters on Easter weekend.

Questions? Contact Betsy Pennino ([betspenn35@hotmail.com](mailto:betspenn35@hotmail.com)).

### **Donate "Gently Used" Children's Books?**

Many more children are sitting for hours at the Central Mass. Housing Alliance office, now that homelessness in Worcester increased 30% in one year. Sarah Circle has heard about how much your donated books have been appreciated at the housing office. Some are taken to shelters where their clients live. Please give any books you have to Betsy Pennino or another member of Sarah Circle.

## **Upcoming Musical Events at Wesley**

Istan Slamet, clarinetist and WPI student, will play on April 3 the Prelude and will accompany the Wesley Choir in a favorite anthem entitled "Lenten Song" by Mark Hayes. Also participating in the service is the Medwin Quartet from WPI playing two works.

On Easter our service will be graced with the Weeks Brass Quintet and Timpani playing throughout the service with choirs, hymns and voluntaries. This quintet is a superb musical organization with top notch players on all parts. This service will include three hymns and praise songs we all know and love. Both choirs will be accompanied by brass and also heard on the Hallelujah chorus of Handel at the close of the service. Look forward to an exciting and exhilarating service you will not forget. Invite your friends to experience a grand Wesley Easter! You will not be disappointed!

## An Update from the Trustees

As many of us return to Wesley for in-person worship and other activities and missions, you may have noticed several changes to the building that have occurred during the pandemic. Firstly, a fair amount of painting has been done. It started with William Ness wanting to get the stairs going up to the choir room repainted. William has very talented hands, as we know from his wonderful organ playing, but he wields a mean paintbrush also! William, Chris Kerns, our building superintendent, Tim Murphy, and myself met many Thursday mornings and painted the choir room and adjoining bathrooms, all the stairways and railings in the church, the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor hallway, the back hallway running behind the chancel and all the way down to the Carty Cupboard store room., and the outside railings at the lower State Street door and the deck leading in from the rear parking lot. Many thanks for all of their hard work!

Secondly, at long last the chancel lighting project has finally been completed. As many of you know, many of the light fixtures in the chancel arch were not working. The wiring of these fixtures was old and deteriorating, creating a fire hazard, and the amount of light from the working fixtures was insufficient for the choir to read their music. We have been exploring solutions for this issue, for several years. Finding a company willing to work inside the arch (yes, there is a catwalk all the way to the top of the sanctuary inside the arch) has been very difficult. Solutions, which involved staging the area or using a lift vehicle, were very expensive, would have been disruptive, and didn't really solve the problem in the proper manner. Apholt Productions, a company that works with our Building Superintendent, Tim Murphy, at the DCU Center and The Hanover Theater agreed to do the job for a reasonable amount, and the Church Council approved the funds from the endowment. So, we now have a safe, state of the art lighting system, with capabilities that make the chancel space available for music, drama, dance, and "affect" lighting for our sacred holidays.

Thirdly, the floors in the kitchen, the sewing room and adjoining bathrooms, and the dish room have been redone. We were fortunate to secure a commercial flooring contractor who had an available week in their schedule and material that was left over from a large job they had recently completed. They offered to do the job, giving us a nice discount, for about half of what we thought it might cost. The very durable urethane floor is non-skid, antibacterial, cleans easily, and will not change color or yellow with exposure to UV light, as epoxy floors do.

Something you hopefully will not see is mop buckets catching drips from leaks in our roof. Maintaining our slate roof is always a challenge – it's been a constant game of "whack-a-mole" as slates fall off and problem valley areas have needed to be revisited frequently. During the pandemic getting skilled trades persons for any repairs was hard, but finding those skilled at repairing slate roofs, is particularly difficult. After many phone calls and some arm-twisting, Tim Murphy was able to get a crew here and many of the most troublesome areas were repaired, and as of this writing, were holding up well.

Something you won't see, but will definitely hear! William and Marjorie Ness have been incredible stewards of our wonderful Skinner organ! We are currently in the process of re-leathering the wind chests of the organ, which enable the organist to use all the stops and pipes to produce the sounds intended by the composers of the many sacred pieces of music we use in worship. This is a process which is part of routine maintenance necessary every 50 years or so, for this instrument. Because this was last done in the 1970ies, notes have been failing because of the deteriorating leather for a while

now. We have begun the re-leathering process by attacking the areas which are the most in need - the first "swell" chamber was done last year and now the 2nd swell chamber is in dire need of work. It is understandable that these chambers would be the first to need attention because they are used so often, in so many pieces of music. The estimate given for the needed repairs of this 2nd swell chamber from Czelusniak et Dugal Inc., our organ maintenance provider, was \$9,685. William and Marjorie Ness very generously offered a donation of \$1,500. toward this project. The Trustees matched this amount taken from our budget, and Church Council voted to take the remaining funds from the recent Marcia Rawley bequest to our endowment. This was appropriate because one of the strong connections Marcia made with Wesley was her time spent in our youth choirs. I am happy to report that this work is in progress and may very well be completed before Easter!

Finally, Marjorie Ness worked very hard on a grant application to a local philanthropic organization called the Fuller Foundation. The foundation recognized the historic and cultural importance of our organ to the community and approved the grant! This will allow us to do the remaining work necessary on the organ to get it in excellent working order for the foreseeable future! Thank you Marjorie!

### **Commonwealth West District UMW Spring Meeting**

Saturday, April 2, 2022 9:30 am - 1:30 pm. In-person **or** on Zoom

In-person: Charlton City UMC 74 Stafford St, Charlton, MA 01507

#### **Program: Living with Gratitude**

Guest Speaker: Nora Asedillo Cunningham(she/her) is the Spiritual Growth and Formation Specialist at United Methodist Women national office. She seeks to facilitate opportunities for spiritual growth and nourishment for the UMW membership at the intersection of a personal, inward relationship with God and connection to an outward journey of transformative action.

Ingathering for Abby's House

**For more information about registration**, please contact Barb Ingrassia at 508-829-6359.

### **Community Breakfast & Dinners are Back at Wesley Church!**

#### **Community Breakfast - 1st Sunday of Every Month**

We are especially happy to announce the reinstated Community Breakfast on the first Sunday of every month, beginning April 3, 2022. The Community is welcome to come from 7:30 am to 9:30 am. Then we will begin serving following worship at 11 am.

We will once again have our breakfast buffet, serving our famous French toast, along with scrambled eggs, grilled English muffins, sausage patties, silver dollar pancakes, fruit and cereal. Please come and enjoy breakfast together!!! And hot coffee, tea and orange juice!!

## Community Supper

Community Suppers are back! It's fitting that Linda D'Acri and her family will be providing the meal on opening night because they have prepared over 1/3 of the suppers over the years. Our last Community Supper was in February, 2020 so the pandemic closed us down for exactly two years. On September 24th, we'll have contributed 6 years of meals to the Worcester community. Thanks to all of you who have led those suppers or contributed baked desserts!!

Past supper leaders have been asked to volunteer for the **4 remaining suppers-- July to October, 2022. If you would like to be in charge of a supper, please let Betsy Pennino or Linda know.** There will be a Sunday-after-worship meeting to revisit where things are in the kitchen and to answer questions. Betsy could also give you a copy of "Everything You Might Want to Know about Running Wesley Community Suppers"-- a collection of suggestions and best practices from years of suppers.

Please note: There will not be a supper in April due to an event at Wesley Church.



### Have You Experienced a "God Moment"?

*If you could share a story of seeing God's work in your life, please tell me or send it to me. The story can be anonymous or signed, and all are invited to participate. Betsy*



#### A "God Moment" from Debbie O'Driscoll

As we have recently passed various two year markers of what has become a long journey through the Covid 19 pandemic I have been having flashbacks to the start of the pandemic and was reminded of a God moment I experienced near the beginning. It was March 13, 2020—I was at home late in the afternoon preparing to come to church for a Lenten study but delayed leaving in order to hear the news conference in which the President declared a national state of emergency. Meanwhile a heavy rainstorm had passed through, but the sun was coming back out when I left the house with my head full of thoughts about the virus, the unimaginable death and suffering already witnessed in Italy and on the upswing in NYC, the fear and uncertainty of what would happen here. As I drove down my street ahead of me in the sky I saw a bright rainbow. I immediately felt a deep peace, recalling God's promise sealed with a rainbow in Genesis to not ever again destroy creation. I knew that no matter what happened as the pandemic unfolded, God would be with us, even or maybe especially in the midst of terrible illness and death, that somehow humanity as a whole would come through this. By no means did I take it as a guarantee of personal safety for me or my loved ones, but instead it was the assurance of God's sustaining and accompanying presence and the hope of a way through. I knew that somehow, in terms of the big picture, everything was going to be okay. More than two years later, when we are still experiencing many ups and downs, and might be asking "How long, O Lord?" it is also good to be reminded that God's time is not necessarily our time. Nevertheless, where we are now is vastly different from those dark early days—we have seen the miracle of vaccines and treatments, and the resilience of the human spirit. The pandemic is not over yet, but God has been with us and will continue to be with us for sustenance, comfort, and guidance. Thanks be to God.



**In Memory of Enid Holmberg**  
**July 27, 1924 – February 28, 2022**

This letter was written by Enid on her retirement from teaching and read at her graveside service.

TO EVERYONE

As I reflect on my many years (toooooonumerous to mention) teaching arts and crafts in public and private schools, it might be interesting to relay some choice bits of information and experiences to you.....since you can read further when I finish my autobiography in book form with illustrations of course.

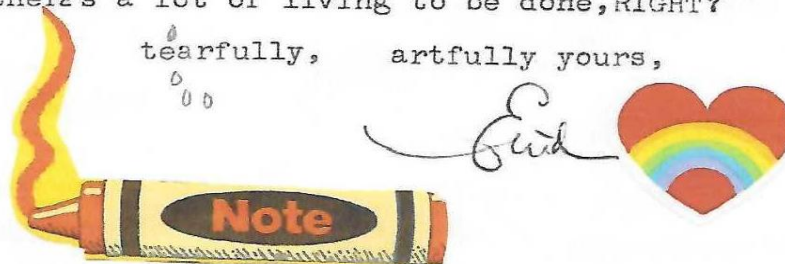
I've seen it all, done it all, but am not ending it all. There is life out there with many obstacles, challenges, hopes and fears, positive and negative aspects, wishes and dreams, aspirations and despair, motivations and rejections and endless possibilities. To coin my ladies group (Sweet Adelines C D theme song, " ANYTHING CAN BE " which includes a song entitled

"EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN". The lyrics include..get out your white suit, your tap shoes and tails..let's go backwards when forward fails, don't throw your past away, you might need it some rainy day etc, this exemplifies what life and song is all about.

In traveling around the world (not in 80 days) but within year boundaries Ireland, Scotland, Wales are reminiscent of lace tied up in knots. Europe.. France, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Lichestein play a historical world. Panama, Costa Rica, Guadamalia, Cuba, Puerto Rico, a hub bub of hot dramatics. Japan, Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan..delicate interwoven network of design. Scandanavia...Sweden, Norway Denmark, Finland, Swizerland, full of technology and growth of all arts. Spain, Portugal allied with South America..Peru, Chile, Columbia, Brazil. Argentina, Ecuador,...a pulse of music and art..plus Mexico a tropical paradise. Hawaii, Iceland full of splendor architecture. Life activities being cultural and multicultural. Russia and Ukraine full of regimentation, independence, rigid rules but indicative of wonderful historical and pictorial art. Canada, Nova Scotia, Alaska picturesque. In contrast to all this, living in Greenwich Village while at the Cooper Union School of Art presented an education in itself. I was most fortunate to have added to my expressive life many avenues such as...as a RED Cross staff member I spent a 4 week arts and crafts course in Charlestown prison with inmates for a criminology credit. While in G.Village I did fashion designs for Lord and Taylor and photo coloring for a studio while exposed to many famous entertainers and did portrait work. In Panama at the University a chance to do primitive design. Ireland ..a chance to do pottery in the Connomara studios. In the Orient lots of ink and brush techniques. Much traveling was done during the summer to enhance my arts background. With the help of grants and scholarships a chance to explore many areas of art which have been invaluable to me. The theatre holds a special place in my arts background. Many hours have been spent designing scenery for church, colleges and community organizations, fund raisers.

In closing, I wish you all..the best of everything, hang in there, keep your sense of humor, work to your top notch ability enjoy and pursue the arts, never give up your goals and objectives for life continues to be a battle, keep your cmrade spirit alive because you struggle for your independence, your health, your aspirations, and your good will for and with others. Qualities..which only as an individual can be determined. This all comes from your little 'ole' art teacher who will never leave you without expressing many thanks for your support and appreciation of the art which surrounds and engulfs you. For the rest of my life I will never retire because there's a lot of living to be done, RIGHT?

tearfully,      artfully yours,







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Join us for a morning of Easter fun  
learn about the story of Easter, make some spring crafts, enjoy a snack and  
participate in an Easter Egg Hunt

## Wesley United Methodist Church

114 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01608

**Saturday, April 16, 2022**

**10:00 – 11:30 a.m.**

\*Please bring 12 filled eggs for each child that will be attending

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## DID YOU KNOW?

At the beginning of Lent our Ash Wednesday devotional materials included a finger labyrinth the opportunity to trace the pattern of a finger labyrinth while reflecting on intentions for Lent. Even with the simpler labyrinth patterns at first glance the pattern of a labyrinth might appear to be confusing; however, no matter how complex the patterns of its path, a labyrinth has only one entrance and exit with a single path that leads to a center. While the path through a labyrinth often meanders with multiple changes of direction on the way to the center, labyrinths do not have any dead-ends. Because they are not puzzles, labyrinths help to quiet and focus the mind as the path is traced (or walked).

The labyrinth is not unique to Christianity but existed in many cultures and many religions and predated Christianity by at least 1000 years. The relatively simple form of the finger labyrinth for the Ash Wednesday meditation is derived from the classical family of labyrinth types, based on a pattern first documented on a clay tablet from Pylos, Greece (c. 1200 BCE) and also found on Cretan Coins of 400 to 500 BCE

The first known Christian labyrinth is in a 4th Century Basilica in Algeria. It is believed that it is about this time that the labyrinth first began to be used for Christian prayer and meditation. Labyrinths in churches flourished during the era of the great Gothic cathedrals in France and Italy during a time when religious pilgrimages were very important. They were also found as turf labyrinths in England. The pattern for these medieval labyrinths, based on concepts of sacred geometry, is usually divided into four quadrants. Such is the case for the labyrinth found in the cathedral at Chartres. (The canvas floor labyrinth which we have at Wesley is a modified version of the Chartres pattern.)

The ultimate pilgrimage destination for Christians at that time was Jerusalem, but the cathedrals of Europe also became pilgrimage sites as stations along various pilgrimage routes or as pilgrimage destinations in and of themselves. For those who could not make the pilgrimage to Jerusalem walking the labyrinth became a symbol of that journey with the center of the labyrinth as a substitute goal representing Jerusalem; pilgrims sometimes “walked” the labyrinth on their knees as a symbol of repentance. At one time the labyrinth was also part of worship services. At Chartres during the Easter celebration the priest and congregation would dance into the center of the labyrinth to symbolize Jesus’ death and resurrection.


Eventually the labyrinth came to be viewed as a very powerful symbol of spiritual journey, but after the Protestant Reformation of the 16th Century and the rationalism of the Enlightenment of later centuries, the traditional use of the labyrinth in Christian worship, prayer and meditation were lost. Beginning in the late 20th C these traditions were rediscovered and now offer us a new yet ancient means to explore our spirituality and deepen our life of prayer.

*Submitted by,  
Deborah O’Driscoll*



  
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