

Editor's Note: It is with great sadness that we present the following letter from Pastor Jean explaining why she must resign her ministry with us effective Sunday, June 5. She has served us faithfully for nearly three years and we will miss her. We wish her and her husband, Bill, all the best as they meet the challenges and joys ahead.

Sunday, May 29, 2011

Dear Members and Friends,

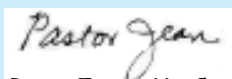
Last Thursday evening Bill received a job offer for which we had been praying. This is not just a job to keep food on our table, although the day was quickly approaching when that would have been an issue; this is a job that Bill is very pleased to be asked to undertake. He will be working for Blattner Energy, a company headquartered in Minnesota, building power plants. The first one will be a solar energy plant in the Mojave Desert about 25 miles from Blythe, California.

The unfortunate thing about being a part-time small church pastor -- and it may be the only unfortunate thing, in my book -- is that when my spouse is the true means of support there is no question about whether I could stay here. Besides, to be honest, I love Bill and want very much to be with him. The only thing we were really not anticipating was just how quickly Blattner wants Bill to be in southern California. They really wanted him there on June 13th. Bill negotiated for June 20th or thereabouts. It means that if I don't want to drive all that way by myself, I need to leave you without a long period in which to make my good-byes. The Council has graciously agreed to allow me to leave following worship on June 5th.

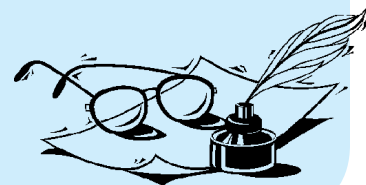
To those who are not able to be there, please know that this almost-three years of being your pastor have been a time of blessing to me. Thank you!

I've enjoyed this pastorate the most of all my over 25 years of ordained ministry. May God bless you and your new beginnings!

Love,



The Rev. Jean McCusker



New Beginnings: get ready for our future



by Bob McLevy, Moderator

New Beginnings? Where are we going? How do we get there? Do we need to change? How will we accept the challenges?

New Beginnings for CVCC starts with many questions.

This is what the participating leaders discovered during the weekend retreat at West Hartford Congregational Church.

This cluster event, held April 29 and 30, included ten Connecticut churches, some with only 2 or 3 representatives, some with 8 or 9. CVCC members included Pastor Jean, Laura Moorehead, Scott Moorehead, Sue McLevy, Bob McLevy, with leaders Chris and Lisa Burton absent due to an emergency.

The focus of the program was to receive and review the completed New Beginnings assessment of our church building, family and neighborhood. This information was discussed in relation to Connecticut, New England and existing conditions of faith and worship across the country.

The training included breakdown and comprehension
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New Beginnings

Editor's Note: Friends, it is difficult to over-emphasize how important it is that all concerned attend these meetings. At the end of the process, our congregation must decide how or even if we will continue our mission here at Central Village Congregational Church. All of us need to be involved in the process so we can make an informed decision. What does God call us to do? How can we implement His call?

Congregation Meeting Schedule

Session 1 Sunday, June 12, following worship.

Church assessment results will be distributed and discussed. Days and times for group sessions will be chosen for each of the five remaining weeks to allow for question/answer and discussion of the assessments.

Coffee will be available during the first session.

Lunch will follow its conclusion by 12:30.

Session 2 Week of June 19-25

Session 3 Week of June 26-July 2

Session 4 Week of July 10-16

Session 5 Week of July 17-23

Session 6 Week of July 24-30



The groups will decide the time for a final meeting to come together in a decision for the future of this church.

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of all of the components of the assessment. Most important was that the leaders were prepared to communicate with the congregation and assure understanding of the assessment by all members of the congregation.

That is our task, as a group, during the six upcoming sessions of review with questions and answers. Why six sessions? To acknowledge where we are as a congregation and come to an educated determination for the future of CVCC.

We have limited time, as a church, to continue as we have in the past. If you care about this church, its missions and our family in faith, then **our hope for any future is in the members' attendance at these meetings.**

It's hard to say, "Farewell, Pastor Jean"

by Erma Macbeth

How does one put into perspective (and words) an event that is congratulatory, an answer to prayer and a cause for sadness all in one? Unfortunately for the CVCC we are faced with that situation as we find it necessary to say goodbye to our pastor. We are happy for Pastor Jean and for Bill. They have been on an emotional roller coaster for quite some time dealing with Bill's job hunt — therefore we are very happy for them in Bill's success at finding employment. This is an answer to their prayers during a very



stress filled time. On the other hand, it means that we will be losing them from our church. We will miss them both. Jean has become a good friend as well as our pastor, and we have benefited from her inspiration both in and out of the pulpit.

We have been twice blessed with Bill's dedication to our church. He has been a valuable part of our church, and always willing to step in where and when needed for Jean or for us.

Jean's interest in quilting has been an enhancement to the Craft Group gatherings. The choir was blessed by the ad-

dition of her presence and voice at practices and Sunday mornings. She has always been ready to meet our needs sometimes as we saw them and sometimes as she saw them. Her hope, her vision, her faith and her humor will be certainly missed. We wish she were able to stay but understand that she knows the path God has for her.

Congratulations for having found employment ... a prayer answered. We wish you God speed in your new life and endeavors. With sadness we say goodbye and for heaven's sake don't forget us!!! Keep in touch. We're email, Facebook available and right on the end of the phone lines.

We will miss you!

Passages
from the Pastor

Changing Times

Dear Members and Friends,

Over the past several weeks I have been marveling at how much the world around me was changing every day. Although I've enjoyed the beauty of spring many times, somehow it has been more poignant this year. Perhaps this is because the circumstances of my family may be changing. My spouse may soon be facing unemployment. We may be obliged to relocate in order to find work for him. At any rate, as I've wondered about what it would be like to live in a desert or to live on a much, much smaller income, I have also wondered at how much nature changes from day to day as it moves from winter to spring. The buds on the trees quickly turn into leaves. The wisteria outside my window went through marvelous alterations, and so on. Change is part of life. It is true. Spring seems to emphasize this procession, if we only have eyes to see it.

A few weeks ago some of us attended the New Beginnings Cluster Event and began to learn how we can help you interpret the New Beginnings Assessment that was completed about our congregation. You will be hearing more about this from the committee that attended the event. What I want to lift up is that those of us who attended were pleasantly surprised to discover that along with any anxiety we were feeling about the idea of change happening within our congregation there was also a sense of what we called "positive energy." Change isn't automatically bad; in

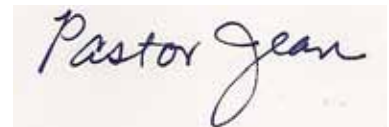
fact, change has been happening all along, we just haven't always been attuned to notice it. In each of the congregations that were present at the event and throughout the wider church, change may have been unnoticed but it has been no less real. Imagine that, change is a part of life, even in the church!

One of the things I learned in pastoral care classes in seminary is that different people grieve in different ways. Even though there are identifiable stages of grief such as denial and anger, not all of us will follow the same pattern or even handle the different phases in the same way. The reason this is so important to recognize is that we need to have respect for the differences between people. A family who is mourning and does not allow for different ways to deal with grief is far more likely to break apart than one in which individuals have permission to grieve in the way that works for them.

Couldn't we apply this wisdom to things other than grief? I am especially thinking about how we deal with change. Some of us may actually welcome change and even become energized by the thought of new possibilities. Others will want to dig in our heels and maintain the status quo at all costs. Whether change is freeing or frightening may have to do with what kind of personalities we have, what our investment in the status quo is, what our life experiences have been, what other challenges we are facing at present, and so on. It makes sense that we should treat each other

with the utmost care to respect our different ways of grappling with the process of change. Not all of us will react to change in the same way. That is all right as long as we give each other permission to be ourselves as we look at what has changed and as we seek God's guidance to help us to respond to change. We can continue to treat each other in loving, respectful ways through whatever changes we face. I trust God will go with us.

Love and prayers,



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Saturday • June 25

**Diverse items
including BOOKS and
Pastor Jean's Moving
Clearance**

**Bring your stuff
No Rummage, please
All Hands on Deck
We need YOU!**

Bea remembers long-time friends

by Kathy McKnight

Bea Lincoln Joly emails news from Florida where she has made her home in recent years. All three of her children live in Florida now and Bea makes her home with daughter Sharon since she has had to give up driving herself. She says her family gets her to church and doctors, etc. and makes sure she has what she needs. With eight grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and two great grandchildren, she has a large family!



Bea writes, "I think of all my old friends in Central Village and wonder about them. We were always busy getting ready for the Harvest Festival with all the sewing and plans, which I always enjoyed. Roz always did the stuffing on the animals we made and Joan was always busy with her beautiful clothes for her dolls. I miss all that togetherness. We don't have anything like that down here ... just covered dish suppers. Everyone brings a dish to share.

"Well I have reached the good old age of 93 and still going strong ... even tho I have had only one leg for the past 10 years."

I talked with Bea on the phone recently. After reminiscing about other incidents from her life here, Bea told me about several serious illnesses, including two bouts of breast cancer and subsequent treatment, plus a stent in her heart. But she keeps on going, including participating (by wheelchair) in the local Relay for Life. She is certainly a survivor. As she puts it, "I've been blessed."

If you'd like to get in touch with Bea, her address now is:
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Give to Strengthen the Church

by The Rev. Jean McCusker

A little love can go a long way. When our lives become unpredictable or chaotic, when we're facing into a storm, when we're weary and discouraged, fearful or confused... a little love can give the boost we need.

Many of us find that love in our church. But there are many people still seeking and yearning for a little love, a little hope, and a reassuring word. They have not found a church that's reaching out with an extravagant welcome, where they can hear the message of the unconditional love of our still speaking God. That's where the Strengthen the Church special mission offering steps in.

Each year, we receive a special offering that helps the church's love to grow and thrive. Called Strengthen the Church, this offering funds new congregations and renews existing ones. It supports programs for youth and young adults and nurtures current and future leaders. And it sends the God is Still Speaking Ministry's message of extravagant welcome and inclusiveness into our world.



We will receive this offering on June 12 — the birthday of the church — Pentecost Sunday. Celebrate by giving to Strengthen the Church. Your generous gift today ensures a vibrant church tomorrow.

Spread the Love. Strengthen the Church. God is still speaking,

Worship services will continue

The Church Council met on Thursday evening, June 2, to discuss how we will proceed after the sudden resignation of Pastor Jean. Our regional UCC minister, the Rev. Susan Tarolli, came on very short notice to assist us. With her very helpful advice, the council has decided to seek supply ministry from now until the New Beginnings process is complete and a decision reached on how to go forward. Hopefully, that will be done by fall.

In the meantime, the Rev. Tarolli will help us find someone who can supply the pulpit and provide at least some needed pastoral care until we're ready to search for a settled pastor.

Spring Work Day

A small crew showed up and accomplished the yard cleanup, both front and back. The Flower Committee planted many of those beautiful Easter flowers in the front gardens. The problem with the large front door not closing was also fixed. Thanks must go from all of us to those valiant, faithful few who labor so.

Choir

Choir will take a break for the summer ending on June 12, More voices will be needed in the fall. Please consider joining us or recruiting new singers!



Thank You!

Deb Hopkins and Jim Poland graciously shared their beautiful music for our Easter congregation, filling in for choir members

who could not be there.



From the Editor

Project PIN

Regular collections are the first Sunday of every month. Items needed most are paper products, spaghetti sauce, coffee and soup.

Organ Repairs

The firm of Foley/Baker has done the most needed work on our pipe organ. They have suggested several other repairs that should be made at some point. There is still something left of the funds donated that will be put to that purpose.

Craft Group

The Craft Group has resumed meetings on Tuesday mornings, working on American Doll clothes among other items. See Joan Johnson or Jay Lewis for more information. Please consider joining them as they work together, enjoying one another's company, preparing items for the Christmas Market and fulfilling our missions.

Turkey Supper

It's an awful lot of work for our small numbers, but the Turkey Supper was a big hit with patrons. So many compliments rain down upon our members that we must be proud! Thanks to all the hard workers, we made about \$1450. The Raffle provided \$126 for disaster relief through Americare.

Jana's hymn can soar



And he will raise you up on eagle's wings,
bear you on the breath of dawn,
make you to shine like the sun
and hold you in the palm of his hand.


by Marge Hoskin

"On Eagle's Wings" is the favorite hymn of Jana Livernoche, our church's Assistant Treasurer. "The hymn reminds me of my Mother," Jana said. Jana's Mom, Mary Liskey, passed away some months ago.

The words and music of the hymn are by Jan Michael Joncas, a Catholic priest, liturgical theologian and composer of contemporary Catholic music. Born in 1951, in 1978, he received an MA from the University of Notre Dame and after completing studies at the Pontifical Liturgical Institute in Rome, was ordained in 1980. He currently teaches at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Fr. Joncas wrote "On Eagle's Wings" in 1979 after Vatican Council II, when the Catholic Church began using vernacular hymns at Mass. Its words are loosely based on Psalm 91 and Isaiah 40:31. The latter reads: "But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles ..." The hymn has become popular at Catholic Masses as well as at Protestant services.

Where does the apostrophe belong in the title of the hymn? Is it "On Eagle's Wings" or "On Eagles' Wings?" Fr. Joncas prefers "On Eagle's Wings" indicating that the wings belong to a single eagle "which is metaphorically related to God."



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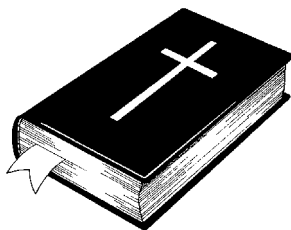
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Happy 400th Birthday, King James Bible

by Marge Hoskin

The May 9, 2011 issue of Time magazine reminded those of us who often find ourselves quoting from The King James Bible that the King James Version was first published May 2, 1611, the work of a committee. It was commissioned by England's King James who brought together a group of scholars to translate Scriptures from the Hebrew and



Greek into English.

Present day scholars agree that King James promoted an English language Bible mostly for political and economic reasons. It was a way to consolidate his power. (The Archbishop of Canterbury banned a competing version to help protect the interests of British printers.)

The discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1947

spurred new translations, and by 1988, sales of the 1978 The New International Version of the Bible surpassed those of the King James Version in Christian stores.

Ooops! There was one minor problem in the 1631 printing of The King James Bible: the seventh commandment read: "Thou shalt commit adultery."

To read the entire article, search by using the issue date and article title: "Happy 400th, King James Bible."

It's time for summer fun!

by Jill Shamback

The Sunday School has had a successful and productive year full of fun and learning. We will conclude our school year Sunday, June 5th for the summer, but we will be back in session on September 11th. We have enjoyed making new friends this year as we explored our Bible stories and learned important lessons. We know that God created all the beauty that surrounds us, while he is always with us in good times and in times of trouble. We explored the fact that we see God through Jesus and through the effects God has on the world. We explored these Christian themes through stories, games, discussions, and art projects.

We enjoy our Sunday mornings together and have lots of laughs. We look forward to even more fun in the fall and welcome anyone who would like to join us.

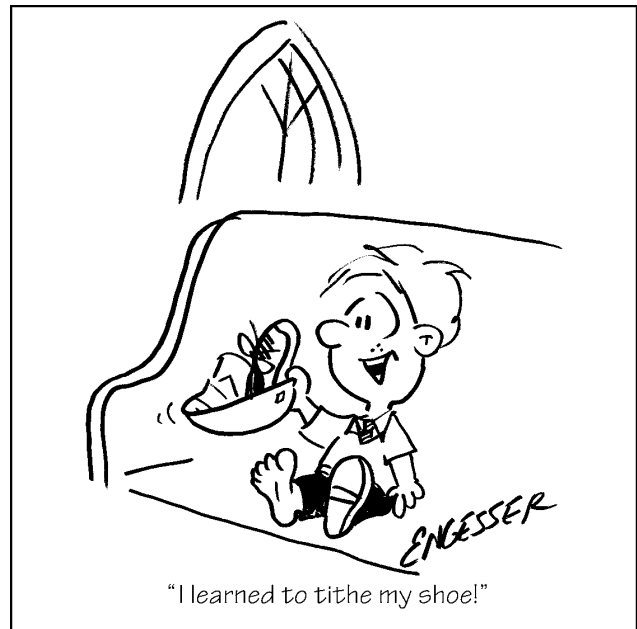


Photo by K. McKnight

Central Village Congregational Church was a vision of springtime on Easter Sunday, thanks to the beautiful array of Easter flowers. Rather than purchase only lilies this year, Jay Lewis made a careful selection of other plants. She then placed them in splendid array. Later, she planted those flowers left by their donors after Easter in the garden at the front of the church. The special wooden cross was covered in cut flowers and set outside the church front for the rest of the day.



Concert was the perfect way to welcome spring

Photos by K. McKnight

by Laura Moorehead

Although there was still a chill in the air on April 9, there was feeling of warmth and welcoming inside our church as a large crowd



Above: Deb Hopkins and Jim Poland pool their talents in this entertaining duo. From the left, John Sousa, sitting on the cajón, and Rick Harrington with his guitar filled in the gaps to weave the wonderful sounds.

gathered to hear the Deb Hopkins Duo. There was a feeling of “sitting in someone’s living room” according to one concert-goer, thanks to the lovely black and white lamp shade, dried arrangement and blankets which were a backdrop to the performers — Deb’s personal touch.

Deb and her partner, Jim Poland, began the evening with one of my favorites “Till There Was You” from the musical “The Music Man.” After a few songs they were joined by two more musicians — Rick Harrington on lead guitar and John Sousa, a percussionist. Their talents were a marvelous addition. John’s contribution to the concert was especially interesting since he played a very strange instrument – the cajón (Spanish for “box”). It looked as if he was just sitting on an ordinary box, but the box turned out to be this amazing instrument, which, through various rapping, knocking and slapping techniques, produced a wide variety of rhythmic tones — the perfect ac-

companiment to the mellow mood.

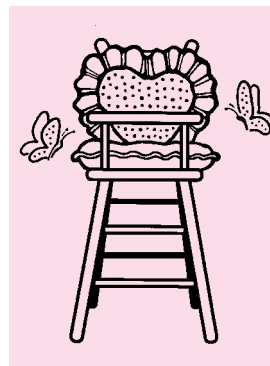
The evening continued with songs from Bonnie Raitt, Susan Tedeschi, a rockin’ number “The Road is My Name” which had everyone tapping their toes, and “I’m Feelin’ Alright” which featured a solo by John on the cajón. Great stuff!

As always, a portion of the concert’s proceeds, \$165, went to a local organization. This evening’s benefactor was the Westview Resident Recreation Fund in memory of Jimmie Booth. Deb had been good friends with Jimmie and her husband, Bob, for many years and played at their restaurant, The Golden Lamb, for years. Deb performed two of Jimmie’s favorite songs during her second set — “They Were You” and “Fly Me to the Moon.”

To me, this was Deb’s best concert to date — which is really saying something since all of her concerts are wonderful. I heard that same thought voiced from many people who were in attendance. There were

smiles all around as I watched people exit the church that evening. The chill in the air didn’t bother them at all — they had been warmed to their toes by the evening’s concert.

WANTED



Sturdy highchair to replace the worn out one we use for Turkey Suppers et al.

Old friends always bring a new show

by Kathy McKnight

Adele & Co. brought us a bit of relief — relief from a long snowy winter that forced postponement of their scheduled February date with us. You see, the snow was so deep then that no one could get to the front door, never mind get it open and enter through it!

But on March 12 we were ready, and our talented friends did not disappoint. Adele brought some friends from Canterbury's Calvary Chapel, Bonnie & Paul Richards and Pastor Nathan Tharel, who opened the show with hymns.

The first set of the evening featured mostly Adele's lovely voice accompanied with instruments and harmonies by Lloyd and Wally Salisbury. One of the highlights of the show for me was Adele's rendition of "Over the Rainbow." It was an unusual arrangement from an Eva Cassidy album that made the song of hope more poignant than the traditional version. Adele sang from her heart and brought chills to many a listener.

For a complete change of pace, Adele and the boys had fun with the spooky strains of an original



Adele Tarkowski's rich vocals were worth the wait for the snow to go!

Salisbury song, "Midnight Express." This haunted train ride promises passengers a visit from a "mysterious stranger ... a ferocious beast" that steals the soul of the train!

After the intermission (and some tasty cookies and coffee, I might add), Paul Salisbury on drums and Bob Salisbury on rhythm guitar joined in and things grew even livelier. They performed mostly compositions of their own, including Bob's tribute

to "Ekonk Hill" and his "Broken Boogie," a meticulously rehearsed number with synchronized, intricate harmonies. We heard a little touch of the west from Paul, some more folk and then some vigorous rock and roll was let loose by all.

Special guest Deb Hopkins, always a crowd-pleaser, contributed some Hank Williams and some Norah Jones.

Of the concert profits, \$363 goes to a local family in great need, identified through our local schools. The rest, \$280, will help CVCC carry on its mission.

Thank you to the performers for the talent, skill, energy and all the time you gave to make an outstanding evening!

*Please
pray
for —*



1st Lt. Shaun Bailey
Jill Brumfield
Ken Brumfield
Jeanne Cofske
Al Cornell
Julia Credit
Suzanne Credit
Joan Johnson
Richard Mailloux
Pastor Jean and Bill McCusker
Alice Oberdorf
Chuck Shamback
Pat Soriero

Convalescent Home
Gussie Burns, Villa Maria
Hazel Opperman, Village Manor
Richard Taber

Family and Friends of
Earl Staples
Aubrey Tillinghast



Adele & Co. consists of (L-R) Bob Salisbury, Adele Tarkowski, Paul, Wally and Lloyd Salisbury. They are regular stars at our concerts, often helping others.



Looking for effective ways to help others? Here's another opportunity.

Servicewomen need a helping hand

by Kathy McKnight

Long-time Canterbury resident Mary-Margaret DelliCarpini is a dynamic, multi-talented lady who works as manager at the Plainfield Curves, a fitness center. In another of her many roles, Girl Scout leader, she

when they return from serving for us," she says. She got right to work and soon involved the Curves facility. The women she meets there every day were anxious to help and the word has spread around town.

The Norwich Bulletin featured an article about the project and several churches, including our own, clubs and individuals around town have taken on the cause.

Mary-Margaret's many plans include sewing cloth "ditty bags" to hold personal comfort and toiletry items for each individual and pretty pillowcases to lift the spirits. She has spent

time in consultation with the nursing staff to design the special johnnies – she prefers to call them "janeys!" The Lions Club offered to supply the sturdy snap fastener tape required by their construction.

The project continues to grow, to Mary-Margaret's delight. An article will even appear soon in the national Curves magazine and will open it to Curves nationwide. In fact, it will soon be incorporated as an official non-profit organization able to receive tax-deductible donations, thanks to the pro-bono efforts of a local lawyer. It will be named VETS, an acronym for Valiant Efforts Through Service.

So far 32 of the "ditty bags" have been delivered and 30 more are ready.

Construction of the janeys will begin soon and Mary-Margaret is taking names of volunteers who will help with the cutting and/or sewing of the garments. A list of the items being collected accompanies this article. If you are willing to help, you may bring items to our church, or directly to the Plainfield Curves or call Mary-Margaret at 860-564-.

Together we can "make a difference!"

For the Ditty Bags

- Toothbrush & toothpaste
- Dental floss
- Comb & brush
- Deodorant
- Shower gel
- Bar of soap & bath puff
- Q-tips
- Lip balm
- Nail file
- Hand cream
- Shampoo & conditioner
- Tissues
- Two razors & shave cream

Fabric

Janeys require 4 yards for each and 1 yard contrasting fabric for bias trim
Pillowcases, 1 yard each

VA Wish List

- Denture cleaners
- Toothbrush covers
- Pads/tampons
- Incontinence products
- Flip flops
- Backpacks
- Reading glasses, 2.00-3.00 magnification
- Phone cards
- Food or gift cards from:
Stop & Shop, Shaw's, Wal-Mart,
Dunkin Donuts



Photo by K. McKnight

Mary-Margaret DelliCarpini is pleased with items already donated by CVCC: an assortment of toiletries from Crabtree & Evelyn and others, some reading glasses and some fabric.

was approached by a nurse from the Veteran's Hospital in RI, where our injured and ill local vets go for both in- and out-patient care. The nurse expressed concern for the female veterans she sees, many of whom are homeless. VA hospitals are equipped primarily for males, and lack much in the way of "feminine" articles.

Could Mary-Margaret, she asked, organize a collection of said feminine products such as shampoos, deodorants, body lotions and such? And could she possibly devise and get crews to sew a more appropriate hospital "johnny" for the women?

Her request struck a nerve for Mary-Margaret. "I've always felt that veterans don't get what they deserve

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dates



June 9, Thurs. Church Council meets, 7 p.m.

June 12, Sun. Important all-church meeting following worship

June 12, Sun Pentecost, Strengthen the Church Special Mission Offering

June 25, Sat. Yard Sale

Weekly Meetings
Every Tuesday

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Craft Group meets

August 14, Sun.

Deadline for Sept. newsletter

Sept. 8, Thurs.

Council meets, 7 p.m.

Sept. 11, Sun.

Sunday School resumes, 9:30

Ratatouille

1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 tsp. olive oil
1 small eggplant, peeled and cubed
2 small zucchini, cubed
3 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
3 tbs. tomato paste
3 gloves garlic, minced
1/4 c. minced fresh parsley
1 tsp. dried basil
1 tsp. dried thyme
1 tbs. white wine vinegar
Sprinkle of parmesan cheese

From the kitchen of Marge Hoskin
A low fat, microwave version of the classic



Combine onions and oil in microwave-safe casserole. Cover with vented plastic wrap, microwave on high for 1 1/2 minutes or until onions are tender. Stir in the rest of the ingredients except vinegar. Cover again and microwave on high, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. (Don't overcook.) Stir in vinegar. Sprinkle on cheese. Let stand for 10 minutes.

Serve warm or cold in a salad.

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