



The NBC Anchor

Newsletter of the Noank Baptist Church, Noank CT

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World Communion Sunday—October 2 World Mission Offering

World Communion Sunday is the time we celebrate the world's diversity and providence of God in our life. **We invite each household to bring a small quantity of fruit or bread that we use as our elements at the Lord's Table.** Be creative and celebrate this time of worship of global song and community. Remember your contribution for our **World Mission Offering** (see page 8) .

Blessing of the Animals

Sunday, October 2, 2016 3:00 pm

In the centuries-old Franciscan tradition, we will offer blessings to our animal friends and their caregivers. Come to the church's Memorial Garden with your family pet for a short service outlining the significance of God's creatures in our lives and world and our responsibility to take good care of them. All of God's creatures (animal and human) are welcome.



CREDO: *This I Believe*

Sunday, October 9 · 7:00 pm · Church Parlor

What do you believe? How do you derive meaning and purpose in life? These are basic existential questions we all answer through our outlook, conduct, values, and activities at every stage of life. We may not realize we have a personal creed (religious or not), but it is typically revealed by who we are. Each of us live by core principles that guide us in our daily living.

Sixty years ago, the award-winning journalist, Edward R. Murrow, launched a radio series with noteworthy leaders from all walks of life articulating in a respective lives. A decade or so ago, the picked up this same assignment, but broad- ordinary people reflecting on their beliefs about



short essay the core principles of their NPR program, *All Things Considered*, ended it to include outstanding and ordinary what matters to them. These are insightful thought and further deliberation.

On Sunday, October 9, Pastor Hayes will host an hour of listening to two or three essays, followed by discussion as we consider each "credo." This will be repeated monthly until May with new contributions harvested from the NPR archives. Occasionally, we may ponder the offering of a participant who is inspired to express what she/he believes. We will gather in the church parlor at 7:00 pm and conclude an hour or so later. Though this is presented as a monthly series, each evening will be unique, with participation not dependent on previous attendance. All are welcome.



Convalescence, I've discovered, is a form of providential inactivity. In my recovery from eye surgery, I reluctantly learned why even modern medicine requires patience (the cheeky meaning behind "patients"). It takes time to heal and yet, time seems to slow down when one is feeling unproductive and lazy.

That said, I occupied my days entertained by music and audiobooks. However, the most interesting (and productive) time was spent listening to recordings from the NPR archives of "This I Believe"—a radio series originally brought to the public airwaves by Edward R. Murrow in the early 1950s and more recently resurrected by the NPR program, *All Things Considered*. I have heard these on rare occasions, but Russ and Marilyn Leonard lent their set to me which allowed me to appreciate the vast array of offerings in this collection—thought-provoking entries from celebrities, world leaders, and ordinary citizens. Most importantly, it reminded me that beliefs are integral to human nature, regardless of the role of religion in an individual's life. Beliefs are personal philosophies people generate based on a number of influencing factors: family background, education, ethnicity, culture, experience, personality, and the like. Core principles normally guide people in setting priorities, making decisions, and in sensing what rings true for them in life.

The NPR archives are vast and include a range of noteworthy people: Eleanor Roosevelt, Leonard Bernstein, Isabelle Allende, Albert Einstein, William O. Douglas, Oscar Hammerstein II, Colin Powell, Thomas Mann, Bill Gates, Arnold Toynbee, John Updike, to name a few. It also includes a number of ordinary people who responded to the invitation to submit their own credo. I was fascinated by the range of experiences and perspectives represented, which helps to explain why it's hard to capture the breadth of views under a single (even orthodox) banner of beliefs. Experiences and influences differ, which deserve a listening to before anyone concludes they speak for the majority. In many respects, there is no majority "belief" about what matters in life. Some may be commonly voiced in the public square or in religious traditions, but core principles are deeply personal, circumstantial, and instructive.

With this in mind, my "productive" side decided to create a series of evenings throughout the next eight months where you and I can spend an hour listening to two or three of these credos (five-minute essays) and respond to them in a short discussion. I envision these credos to provoke enough thought that it will require discipline to keep the response time to a minimum (private reflection notwithstanding). I also hope that, in coming months, some may feel inspired to offer their own credo so others may have the opportunity to consider it and respond.

So the plan is to begin "Credo: This I Believe" on Sunday, October 9 at 7 pm in the church parlor. The series will continue on a monthly basis through May, with participation for any session not based on previous attendance. Just come when you can and enjoy the opportunity to listen to someone share what they believe, while pondering what you perceive are your own core principles for life. We can offer you good company and the chance to do some thoughtful reflection on what various ones believe about this thing we call life—something essential and universal to humanity, making everyone a believer of one type or another. It's a good way to enter a conversation about spirituality with anyone (not just those who are religious), which could be more enlightening and engaging than what we would otherwise recognize and, yes, even believe.





News from around the Church Family

Our prayers and thoughts are with those who have had recent surgery, been in the hospital, received treatment, in rehabilitative care, or are recuperating at home: **Gloria Sharpe, Gerry Jones, George O'Brien, Sally Starzec, Kent LaGasse, Daniel Porter, Dianna and Cecil Miller, Paul Hayes, and Lori Lewis.**

Our sympathy is expressed to **Santiago Hernandez** and the family of **Joan Hart**, who passed away on August 23, after a lengthy illness. A memorial service will be held at the church on Saturday, October 15.

We are saddened by the unexpected death of **Casen Johnson**, who was stillborn to parents, **Carly and Charles Johnson**. Carly and Chuck, who is in the Navy, have recently been attending our church. Our hearts and prayers go out to them in this time of sorrow.

We continue to remember **The Rev. C. Burtis Crooks**, who is still recovering at home following hospitalization. Burt is the father of Poquonock Bridge Baptist Church pastor, **The Rev. Claudine Crooks**.

We welcome back to Noank, **The Rev. James and Nancy Pratt**, who will be moving into their new home on Church St. around the first of October. Jim is the Minister Emeritus here at Noank Baptist, having served as pastor for 37 years! Since their retirement in 2000, the Pratts have lived in the United Kingdom, outside of London, England.

Another former pastor, **The Rev. Susan Lockwood Landis**, who is recovering from arm surgery will be moving with her husband, **Bruce**, to Louisville, KY area in the coming months. Once we have their new address, we will pass the word along.

The Rev. Dr. Judy Allbee, Executive Minister of ABCCONN, retired at the end of September. The interim Executive Minister is **The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Williams**, who will serve until a new Executive Minister is called.

Please remember our homebound and those in rehab/nursing care: **Ruth Hodgson** (home), **Mimi Avery** (at home), **Errol and Alicia Crossman** (at home), **Betty and Gene Brustolon** (at home), **Ken Knobloch** (at home), **Betty Guhl** (Fairview), **Millie Jensen** (Fairview), **Gloria Sharpe** (Apple, Mystic) and **Cindy Booth** (Sunny Lodge, New London).

Words of Appreciation from Oliver H. & Priscilla Porter to Friends of Noank Baptist Church

Friends of Noank Baptist Church—thank you greatly for the prayers, supporting words and financial contributions to my son Dan's colon cancer benefit. He has completed his chemo and surgery and is now recovering. Hopefully his strength will be restored so that he can start a job search.

We have such a wonderful, caring and loving culture here, manifested by folks like Ed Johnson (Noank's "town crier"), who has helped with Dan's benefit. How blessed to be a "Noanker" and living by the sea!

Shalom,
Ollie and Priscilla

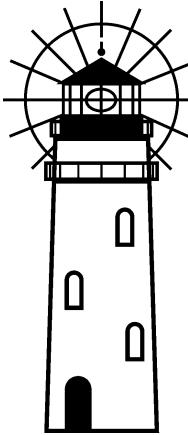
Note: Dan manages to hold his own as he continues to recover, even as he anticipates additional medical care. Continue to remember him in your thoughts and prayers.



Children and Family Ministries

Baked Potato Bash

Sunday, November 13 @ 11:00 am
NBC Vestry



Our past two Baked Potato Bashes were huge successes. The children did a wonderful job of serving the potatoes and everyone had a great time! SO, let's do it again.

We will once again be serving wonderful baked potatoes after worship on Sunday, November 13. There will be a "Baked Potato Bar", plus meat and vegetarian chili with your choice of toppings. Coffee, tea, cider and desserts are included.

All donations benefit the Groton Community Meals Program.

Attention Children & Youth

During the year, children may be leaving church at different times during worship.
Please be sure to check the bulletin each week!

2016 CROP WALK, OCTOBER 16

The annual Church World Service CROP Walk will be held on **Sunday, Oct. 16**. It is the 39th year that the churches of the Mystic Area Ecumenical Council have sponsored this walk.

The walkers will gather at **1:00 pm** at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Pearl Street, Mystic. At that time, the donation sheets will be turned in and there will be a brief opening ceremony. This 10-kilometer (6 mile) walk starts at 1:30 pm along Route 215 to Noank Baptist Church as the halfway point of the walk, where refreshments will be served and then back to St. Mark's.

Sponsorship sheets will be available in the Narthex and if you cannot walk, please find someone who is and sponsor them. You can also register for online donations—go to cws.org.

Monies raised support programs of Church World Service, with 25% of the funds raised going to our local food banks and homeless shelters. If you are willing to provide food for the refreshment table or to help serve that day, please speak with Marge Murdock or contact the church office at 860-536-7129.



HOMECOMING SUNDAY—SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS FOR 2016-2017



The nursery is a happy place, even when the babies cry!!!



Primary Class—The “wonder...” questions



Intermediate Class—Just like toothpaste, “once unkind words come out—you can’t put them back in.”



High School Class—The Gospel according to Dr. Seuss



Middle School Class—Draw a picture of what you think God looks like.





(Up) Liz & Dez sing 2 duets @ NBC! They sang Seasons of Love and Oceans **(Rt)** Beach Bash Co-Op Combo!! **(Lo Lft)** 150+ Sushi Rolls, plus Noodles, Hamburg & Hot Dogs! **(Lo Rt)** 16 Co-Opper hot tub hands reaches for yummy watermelon des-



School's Begun, New Faces & Familiar Songs Sung!

Fri Sept 9 Beach Bash We gathered with students and families from Myanmar Christian Fellowship where Li Ling visits a wide range of youth. Together we enjoyed name games, BAAAD-mitton, Bocce! 16 students enjoyed the hot tub!! We had food flavors from Burma, Japan & USA!

What's Next? Sept 26 Mon. 50 Questions 3-5pm

Join us @ PBBC to talk about our new school year, "stuff in the news", or simply chat & snack a lil'. Kristen will pick up youth groupers at schools, as needed!



Lookin' Ahead!!!

Heifer International Global Harvest Festival:

Sat Oct 1 from 9-5pm! Go Global in this mountain top farm! Last year we dug potatoes/Peru, smelled coffee beans roasting/Guyana & hung out/Tibetan Yak Hair Yurt! Wear layers for the mountain. Bring pocket change for yummy Farmer's Cow Ice Cream at Fort Hill Farms on the way home!

Autumn Apple Picking! Wed Oct 5 @ 3-5:30pm Let's gather @ PBBC to go apple picking for PBBC bakers! They in turn will make a tasty variety of baked goods using our apple pickins'! To purchase these goodies, go to PB Plains on Sat. Oct 15th for the Apple Festival from 10am-2pm!

A-Mazing Overnight: Fri Oct 28 - Sat 29 Let's leave

from PBBC on an A-Mazing night at 4pm! We'll enjoy a sack supper in the car (bring a sandwich you can sit upon & a side to share like carrots. Kristen will have sips & cups) Once there, we will enjoy a Corn Maze & Farm Tour prior to sunset! Back to PBBC to play games, eat a yummy supper, watch movies (bring your fav. DVD movie) & sleeleep (bring sleeping bag & tooth brush). Up next morning to make your choose your yummy Farmer's Cow breakfast, then off to Clyde's Cider Mill (bring \$5 for Clyde's cookies or donuts) to witness a *very im-press-ive* (*ha ha*) display - one of the oldest large steam presses in America! Parents plan to pick up youth at Clyde's @ noon!





Saturday, November 19, 2016 9 am to 3 pm

The 2016 Holiday Bazaar is only 50 days away!
We have all been busy with summer activities.
Have you called and offered your talent, skill, or time to
one of our hard working chairpersons? **Everyone
needs help.** Please help make this the best
bazaar ever. **CALL US!**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Phone #</u>	<u>Table</u>
Betsey Goetsch	860-235-2729	Chairperson
Joyce Sturman	860-599-8427	Baked goods and food
Lynn Anderson	860-536-0851	Personalized and handmade tree ornaments
Jane Templeton	860-961-3975	Herbs, wreaths, preserves, jams, jellies, pickles, dried flowers
Barbara Williams	860-536-4503	Live greens—bags & arrangements
Paulette Gladue	860-857-6828	Jewelry and perfume
Shirley Sebastian	860-460-6121	Publicity
Bonnie Banks	860-536-6048	Knitted mittens, scarves, hats, sweaters, afghans, and items for infants, children and adults
Doug Mansfield	860-445-6208	Luncheon
Kristen Negaard O'Brien Joan Thorp	860-885-4629 860-536-8273	Silent Auction; services and items (from restaurants, stores, shops, individual items) Buy It Now!
Marge Murdock	860-536-2301	Candy, fudge, chocolate and other types of candy
Tim Bates John Goetsch	860-536-4747 860-739-5150	Cheese - fine cheddar and other cheeses
Jim Douglass	860-536-6652	Coffee, cider and donuts
Evening Circle - Betsey Goetsch	860-235-2729	Handcrafted Items
Pat Gordon	860-445-2723	Fine gifts—china, pewter, silver, antiques
Sandy Mansfield	860-445-6208	Christmas holiday decorations and accessories—used & new

We are asking for your help. If you have any items that can be used for sale at the Holiday Bazaar, please leave them in the church office Monday-Friday 9 am to noon or contact Betsey Goetsch and she will pick them up. They are as follows:

New knitted items
Fine gifts

Handmade crafts
Used or new Christmas ornaments

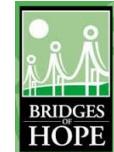
Jams and jellies

If you have any items for the Silent Auction, a box will be available in the chapel with donor sheets. Please fill in the donor sheet and tape it to the item.



World Mission Offering

Our annual offering to support ABCUSA International Ministries and the Alliance of Baptists global partnerships will be received on Sunday, October 2



A great and surprising spiritual awakening is happening in Baptist churches in Cuba right now! Since 1990, the number of churches in Cuba has grown by 450%. The number of baptisms has risen by over 500%. And the number of prayer groups and total church memberships have climbed in equally high numbers. After decades of harsh restrictions, “the church of God has risen from the ashes,” says a retired Cuban church leader who witnessed the remarkable change firsthand.

Both International Ministries and the Alliance of Baptists have been engaged with Cuban churches for decades. For the most part, IM has served in the eastern part of the island, while the Alliance has worked in partnership with the more progressive churches located mainly in the western end of Cuba. With the increased access and the warming of relations, more opportunities will exist for cultivating important relationships with our brothers and sisters in Cuba.

Our support for this year's annual mission offering will be split evenly between ABCUSA International Ministries and the Alliance Bridges of Hope offering. Designated envelopes are attached to this newsletter and will be available in the pew racks during the month of October.

Celebrating 50 Years of the Corner Closet

CORNER
CLOSET



Thrift
Store

The ladies of the Evening Circle of the Noank Baptist Church opened a thrift store on the corner of Pearl and Main streets in 1966. Since then, its mission has been to work together in Christian love to help the Church and the Community, while sharing concern for members, friends, and neighbors and being aware of needs throughout the world.

Initially, the ladies who started the Corner Closet brought items from their homes to outfit the store. Since then, the church members and the community donate items they no longer need but that might be appreciated and used by others. The Corner Closet also helps other local agencies by giving surplus items to them. The money generated from selling merchandise is used to help church members and the community.

There will be a picture collage at the Church and on the Corner Closet store window. Check the pictures in the collages to see if you can identify the wonderful workers who have helped to make the Corner Closet a success.



PFLAG Celebrating 10 Years at NBC

On Monday, October 10, PFLAG of Southeastern Connecticut will be celebrating its 10 year anniversary at Noank Baptist Church. PFLAG is a support group for parents and friends of the LBGTQ community. To begin the evening of celebration, there will be a potluck dinner at 6:00 pm in the vestry of the Church.

There will be a guest speaker at our meeting which will begin at 7:00 pm. Wesley C. Davidson will be discussing her book *When Your Child is Gay: What You Need to Know*. The book is co-authored by Jonathan L. Tobkes, a practicing psychiatrist. All are invited.



Habitat for Humanity

A large group of people from Union Baptist, Poquonock Bridge and Noank Baptist churches met recently at the Habitat house on Yetter Rd. in Mystic to be introduced to the house that will be rehabbed for an eligible family. The 3-bedroom home with a one-car garage has a new roof, but will need new insulation and sheetrock plus all the finishing touches and outdoor landscaping. There are many tasks that do not require heavy lifting or specific skills.

Habitat is planning to begin the rehab work in the spring after they have completed other houses that are currently in progress and selecting the family. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Marge Murdock or Pastor Hayes, or Sue Morton at Union Baptist Church. Those who have not taken the one hour volunteer training must do so before site work (www.habitatct.org).

Church Street House Ministry in Transition

In October, we will be welcoming our new residents, Jessica Goody and Jaime Mateo, and their three boys. The transition between the Rodriguez family and our new tenants has gone smoothly, particularly with Jonathan Lane and Betsey Goetsch overseeing the sprucing up of the house. Kate Straub, our liaison to the Thames River Family Program and the residents, has prepared the new lease. The Church Street House ministry provides transitional housing for families who are homeless or inadequately housed and are clients of Thames River Family Program. Families have up to five years housing at a reduced rent with us until they are able to afford a market rent or meet the criteria for a Habitat house. The Rodriguez family secured their new home in Hampton, CT. Thanks to all who help make this ministry a service to our region.



Hats for Hope

Our Hats for Hope mission has been successful over the years. However, there never seems to be enough hats to meet the need, so we are asking for your help again. We need helping hands (knitters, crocheters/creative persons regardless of gender).

Our goal this year is to make and distribute several hundred hats to various shelters and other places of need in the fall/winter, as well as to cancer patients. Donations of yarn (no wool please) is appreciated. Please contact Sandy Mansfield @ 860-445-6208 with any questions or if you need yarn or a pattern for this project.

The Corner Closet has now stocked the racks with winter clothes. Come in and see what we have for you. We are a mission of the Noank Baptist Church. We accept donations, sell them and use the money to help the community. If anyone needs to drop off donations of clothing when the Corner Closet is not open, it may be left in plastic bags near the door to the Corner Closet. The Corner Closet is located at the corner of Main and Pearl Street in Noank.



The hours are:
Wednesday & Saturday—10 am to noon
Friday—1-4 pm



Council Members

Moderator:	<i>Charles Anderson</i>
Clerk:	<i>Bonnie Banks</i>
Treasurer:	<i>Jane Templeton</i>
Asst Treas:	<i>Debbie Bates</i>
Finance:	<i>Nancy Gilmore</i> <i>Carol Spunar</i>
Property:	<i>Adrian Johnson</i> <i>Jonathan Lane</i>
Spiritual Life:	<i>Valerie King</i> <i>Mary Harris</i>
Comm Life:	<i>Betsey Goetsch</i> <i>Steve Gordon</i>
Staff Relations:	<i>Open</i>
At Large:	<i>Nora Andrews</i> <i>Trux Brodhead</i> <i>Katy Nelsen</i> <i>Jennifer Johnson Wilbur</i>

again next year.

Currently there are about 45 children expected to begin the Sunday School program year.

Choirs have started up. Lay readers are needed for Sunday mornings.

There currently are 11 students registered for the Nursery School with a new teacher in place. A few more spots are open for anyone interested.

Church Street house has been vacated and cleaning and some repairs are being done in preparation for a new family to move in. The Thames River Family Program has identified a new family to move in as soon as the house is ready and a lease is signed.

Work will continue on repairing of the windows with priority given to those on the east side of the church building. Pruning of the ornamental trees and bushes will be done soon.

Progress continues on plans for the November 19th holiday bazaar. All are encouraged to help out in some way as this is our only fundraiser of the year.

Volunteers are needed to provide food for St Francis House on Wednesdays.

Volunteers to provide snacks for the fellowship hour after Sunday Services are also needed.

The Corner Closet is switching over to winter clothes. Clothes and money were donated to the victims of the recent flooding in Louisiana as well as clothing for local Syrian refugees.

The next Council meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 5, 2016 at 7 pm. All are welcome to attend.

Full council meeting minutes are available upon request.

Respectfully submitted,
Bonnie Banks

Congregational
Quarterly
Meeting

Quarterly Congregational Meeting

Our Quarterly Congregational Meeting will be held on **Wednesday, October 26** in the vestry. A potluck supper will begin at 6:00 pm and our meeting will follow at 7:00 pm. All are welcome to attend.



Global Ministries

Responding to the Call Impact Area:
Proclaiming God's Reign of Justice, Peace and Abundant Life
The Revs. Dan & Sharon Buttry, ABCUSA

One of the major goals of International Ministries *Responding to the Call* (RTC) is “to provide ongoing conflict transformation training for international church leaders and expand its support of the peacemaking efforts of international partners.” A key tool to meet this goal is the 10-day, Bible-based workshop Training in Conflict Transformation Trainers (TCTT), an adaptable program developed and led by the Rev. Dr. Dan Buttry. TCTT training was launched globally in 2012 in Thailand. Since then, workshops have been held in Kenya, Nigeria, the Philippines, the Ukraine and Detroit, Michigan, drawing participants from all over the world. Upcoming workshops are being planned for Egypt and Guatemala.

“I try to no longer do things by myself, so I have a TCTT graduate with me so that person can learn and grow in cross-cultural training work,” Dan says. Dan’s efforts are aligned with IM’s *RTC* peace and justice objectives to:

- Provide ongoing conflict transformation training for international church leaders and expand IM’s support of the peacemaking efforts of international partners.
- Respond to interreligious conflict by attending to survivors of religious persecution and by working to transform such conflicts.
- Provide training to churches, communities and organizations around the world in respectful interreligious dialogue in order to promote mutual understanding and cooperation.
- Expand work with women, men and children who are affected by domestic violence through ministries of prevention, shelter and restoration.

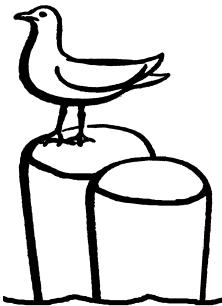
Dan, who is based in the U.S., spent time in Kenya in 2013 to scout for a venue to conduct a workshop called Training in Conflict Transformation Trainers (TCTT), a 10-day Bible-based learning opportunity focused on conflict transformation. The workshop is a key part of IM’s *Responding to the Call* (RTC) objective to “embody God’s love in situations of discord, suffering and conflict.”

While in Kenya, Dan met Boaz Keibarak, a 22-year-old unpaid, state-appointed peace commissioner with a heart for peacemaking. Impressed with Boaz’s “sweet, gentle spirit,” Dan invited the young man—a member of the warring Turkana tribe—to participate in the TCTT in 2014. Just one month after Boaz’s TCTT training, his learning was put to the test when the simmering Pokot/Turkana conflict exploded into violence and about 130 people were killed.

“Boaz went to where the fighting was going on, back and forth between the sides, and he got them to agree to a ceasefire,” Dan recalls. “And then he set up weekly consultations of the tribal elders to deal with the problems and keep small issues from exploding into cycles of violence.”

Later, Boaz developed a more comprehensive peacemaking plan with fellow TCTT graduate Phillip Stargate from Uganda, helped in part by IM’s Global Peacemakers Mentoring Project. More recently, Boaz conducted his own TCTT-related trauma healing workshop in Turkana, addressing another *RTC* priority. The goal is to help people deal with trauma so it doesn’t feed a new cycle of violence, but rather moves toward reconciliation.

Supporting the World Mission Offering helps underwrite the costs of these and many other global ministries! The WORLD MISSION OFFERING (split evenly between American Baptist and Alliance of Baptists global work) will be received throughout the month of October.



Our Shoreline Community Association

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OSCA IN OCTOBER

Our Shoreline Community Association “OSCA” is dedicated to helping seniors in the Mystic-Noank area remain in their homes by providing support and assistance with activities and opportunity for social interaction.

OSCA will be holding its annual meeting on **Friday, October 21 at the Ram Island Yacht Club**. Please join us! The festivities will begin at 5:00 pm. OSCA members and non-members are invited to attend.

Also in October, the Mystic & Noank Library in partnership with “OSCA” present another Talk in the ***Living Well*** Series:

Dr. Feltes: Geriatrics

Wednesday, October 26
3:00 pm
Mystic & Noank Library
(in the Ames Room)
Free and Open to All

Please consider becoming a member of OSCA if you have not already joined. You may not think you are “ready yet” to receive rides and services. That’s fine, but *are* you “ready” to be part of an active group of seniors, helping and caring for each other and enjoying each other’s company? Try it!

Please give our coordinator Stephanie Panagos a call at (860) 271-1681 or email her at OSCAforSeniors@gmail.com for more information.

Respectfully Submitted
Stephanie Panagos



Pasta Supper FUN draiser

Friday October 14, 2016 5:00—6:30 pm
Noank Baptist Church Vestry

Come join us on Friday, October 14 for a pasta supper that includes four pasta sauces (red sauce with meat, red sauce without meat, pesto sauce and white sauce), bread, a spectacular salad bar and homemade desserts.

Items available for purchase: raffle baskets, Sculler's Sauce dressing and Noank Sculler's note cards. Tickets are \$8.00 at the door.