DAN SMITH, New Pastor of St. Peter’s UCC, has been in town for a few weeks and is getting to know his new congregation in New Haven. Pastor Smith comes to New Haven from Cincinnati, OH where he has been for the last 10 years. Pastor Smith would like to encourage members of the congregation to come by and visit and talk about what’s on their mind, knowing that many might be getting through a difficult time.

THE NEW HAVEN SCENIC LIBRARY celebrated siblings during Storytime by reading books and making crafts with a sibling theme. Everyone who attended had and is a sibling!

Senior Center Of New Haven Menu
Lunch
Thurs., March 3 - Liver & onions or ham, potatoes & gravy, corn, dessert.
Tues., March 8 - Vegetable soup, hot beef sandwich, dessert.

Amarillo: Plan Now For Show-Stopping Blooms Next Year

Among indoor flowering plants, few match amaryllis in grandeur, says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

Its blooms are spectacular in size and come in many colors and patterns. “In addition to being colorful, it is relatively easy to re-bloom. It can continue to give pleasure to its recipient for many years,” Trinklein said.

If you received an amaryllis as a holiday gift, plan now so it can provide beauty again next year, he said.

The Dutch developed most amaryllis sold today. They hybridized the plant need to make and store food in its bulb to prepare for the process. Exposure to bright light during the growth period after flowering has ended. The plant needs adequate water and fertilizer for maximum production during this period. After the danger of frosts passes, move the plant outdoors into a lightly shaded setting. This helps growth and improves subsequent blooming.

In September, bring the plant inside. Allow the soil to become dormant for several months by keeping it dry and not watering. Let the Amaryllis go dormant after flowering and store it in a cool, dry place until you are ready to plant it again.