

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Worship Times
Sunday Mornings
at 8:30 and 10:45
Church School/Adult Ed
at 9:30

Shrove Tuesday
March 4 @ 5pm
Pancake Supper

Ash Wednesday
March 5
Services at 11 & 7:30pm
(lunch follows 11am service)

“Glittering Vices” Study
check page 3 for times

New Member Classes
March 16, 23, 30 at 9:30am

The Disciple

“God’s divine power has given us everything we need for life and godliness.” 2 Peter 1:3

The season of Lent is a rich opportunity for self-examination that builds on the season of Epiphany. As the Light of the world has become brighter in the world since Christmas (much the way the sun has also), what does God’s Light reveal about who we are and how we see ourselves in light of God’s love and grace? How are our lives and our ministry grounded in God saying to us, “You are my beloved child?” How do we trust in God’s future for us? How do we hear God’s call to follow and serve the vision Jesus came to share?

This Lent, we shed light on both who we are called to be and what gets in the way of us following that call by examining what are popularly known as the Seven Deadly Sins. We are using the book *Glittering Vices: A New Look at the Seven Deadly Sins and Their Remedies* by Rebecca Konyndyk DeYoung to both expand our awareness of the obstacles to a life of faith and to nurture healthier ways of building Christian character.

For centuries, the seven deadly sins or capital vices – Vainglory, Envy, Avarice, Anger, Lust, Gluttony and Sloth – have aided Christians as they have sought to grow deeper in their life of devotion to God through awareness of the sin that so easily entangles us. Unfortunately, they have too often been used to tell people simply what they are doing wrong rather than as ways to highlight how the vices control our lives rather than virtues. Virtues and vices are habits or character traits formed by repeated action over time until they become a part of who we are, Dr. DeYoung writes. A study of them can be “a catalyst for spiritual growth,” a pursuit of “moral excellence,” rather than an obsession with sin itself.

Our goal in this study, then, is NOT to beat ourselves up with guilt, but rather to look at these seven deadly sins and their remedies, as the subtitle of the book says. How does each of these sins control our lives? How have they shaped our character, and how have we “glitterized” them to the point that we are no longer aware of how they keep us from being who God wants us to be, that is, how are they deadly to us? Understanding the vices in our lives and choosing instead to live into the virtues is a liberating experience that not only reveals the sin but shows us the grace by which we can live differently and faithfully. “To flee vice is the beginning of virtue,” the ancient Greek philosopher Horace said.

2 Peter 1:3 tells us that God’s “divine power has given us everything we need for life and godliness.” What does that life look like in us? What does godliness look like in us? How do we trust in and live by God’s divine power to be people of character? In his Sermon on the Mount, Jesus says, “every good tree bears good fruit, but a bad tree bears bad fruit.” Our character matters for the fruit our lives produce, and how we live shapes our character. It’s my hope that the Light of world will free us through this Lenten journey to receive the good news: Christ has broken the power of sin. He has been raised to new life. That is God’s gift and intention for our lives, to be live by God’s power.



**Rev. Chip Low
Pastor**

I hope you will join us for worship and study each week, starting Sunday, March 2. Adult Forum will discuss a chapter in *Glittering Vice* each week on Sundays (9:30am), Wednesdays (7:30pm) and Thursdays (10:00am). Ash Wednesday, March 5, we focus on the root or source of these vices, Pride, as we receive ashes and share the Lord’s Supper together. And, each Wednesday night (7-7:30pm), a mid-week service of prayer and contemplation will be held. Through it all, I pray that we have the courage to flee vice and know God’s power for life and godliness in and through us.

“To flee vice is the beginning of virtue.”
~ Horace

- March 2 – Vainglory / Magnanimity
- March 5 – Pride
Ash Wednesday services (11am & 7:30pm)
- March 9 – Envy / Love
- March 16 – Avarice / Generosity (liberality)
- March 23 – Anger / Humility and Gentleness
- March 30 – Lust / Chastity
- April 6 – Gluttony / Fasting
- April 13 – Sloth / Stability of Place



We are continuing our collection of recyclables! Bring your rinsed recyclables with deposit and place them in the box in the Gathering Space.



Rev. Tami Seidel
Parish Associate

Church School "Chalkboard"

If you can believe it, despite the cold and snowy weather, we are beginning to prepare for Holy Week! After this winter I think everyone is looking forward to the hope and new beginnings that the Easter season brings. Learning about Mary Magdalene will lead us through the Lenten season. Please be sure to read your child's handout with them as this unit discusses the crucifixion and burial of Jesus. A reminder of the memory verse ~ "But he said to them, 'Do not be alarmed; you are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has been raised; he is not here.'" ~ Mark 16:6.

As always, parents are invited to join us during the Gathering Time (from 9:30am to approximately 9:45am). On **Sunday, March 2nd** we will have a guest speaker that we hope you will come and hear. **Robin Garzoni, the Program Director at the Holmes Presbyterian Camp and Conference Center** located only 30 minutes away in Putnam County. She is going to come to talk about the

summer camp program with us. We look forward to her visit and you all joining us!

The Deacon's have asked the Sunday School to help the food pantry during Lent by donating an item per week. The following is a list of items by week that they are looking for.

- 3/9 – Peanut Butter
- 3/16 – Canned Soup
- 3/23 – Canned Vegetables
- 3/30 – Canned Tuna
- 4/6 – Cereal
- 4/13 – Canned Fruit

Any donation you can provide is appreciated!

As always thank you for your continued support in the Living Waters Project. A check for \$500.00 was sent in January.

Jocelyn Fontana and Jen Dixon
Church School Superintendents

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

Come one, come all....the Youth Group and Confirmation class will be hosting our annual Shrove Tuesday -- Pancake Supper on Tuesday, March 4th from 5-7 pm.

Here's a quick preview for anyone who wonders "why is it called Shrove Tuesday?" And "why pancakes?" The expression "Shrove Tuesday" comes from the word *shrive*, which means *confess*. Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday." So, why do we eat pancakes on Shrove Tuesday or Fat Tuesday? Pancakes are associated with the day preceding Lent because they were a way to use up rich foods, such as eggs, milk, and sugar, before the fasting

season of the 40 days of Lent. The liturgical fasting emphasized eating plainer food and refraining from food that would give pleasure. In many cultures, this means no meat, dairy, or eggs.

So, come, leave the caloric count and diets at the door and join us for the pleasure of some pancake indulgence!

All proceeds from the supper will be used to provide scholarships for our children and youth to attend summer camp at Holmes Presbyterian Camp this summer. This is a great opportunity for them to have a faith-based camp experience.

How will you and your family observe the season of Lent this year?

The season of Lent is a time to examine ourselves and our lives, to become more aware of the obstacles that get in the way of our relationship with God and one another, and to try out some new spiritual practices that will bring us closer to God and one another. Lent is not just something we do in church on Sundays, and it is not simply about giving something up.

This year I would invite you to take Lent home with you and to find some new and creative ways to make God a part of your life together at home. Here a few suggestions:

- Around the dinner table or at bed time, ask each other, "Where did you see or meet God today?"
- Take time to pray before meals. (A surprising number of us don't.)
- Do a family service project that connects you to people in need.
- Engage our Lenten theme on *Glittering Vices*. At

first the vices (vainglory, envy, sloth, avarice, anger, gluttony and lust) may sound old-fashioned or irrelevant, but let's take a closer look. In doing so, we find that what were once considered pretty serious sins and moral shortcomings, our society now either trivializes or sensationalizes in some pretty unhealthy ways. How can we as spouses, parents and children become more aware of the harmful ways these vices influence our lives and then create healthier patterns for living in relationship with God and one another? The Sunday morning Faithful Parenting class will focus on this very question throughout the season of Lent. All are invited.

This Lenten season, may your faith journey be one of self-discovery, growth and exploration toward the new life that awaits us on Easter morning.

Tami

Lenten Contemplative Service & Study - *An Invitation to Transformation*

We invite you to deepen your Lenten journey by participating in a quiet, contemplative service at 7pm on Wednesday evenings.

We also invite you to join our Lenten book study offered at three different times: Sundays at 9:30 am, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 following the contemplative service, and Thursdays at 10:00 am. Books are available for \$10.

Glittering Vices: A New Look at the Seven Deadly Sins and Their Remedies

The traditional “Seven Deadly Sins,” have been trivialized by contemporary culture, to the point that they are seen as attractive “glittering” traits and not really sins at all. This is, perhaps, an over-reaction to the guilt-ridden “beat up on ourselves” approach to Christian discipleship that characterizes many churches.

This is unfortunate, because, historically, the study of the Seven Deadly Sins – and their op-

posing virtues – was a practical and effective tool for self-examination and spiritual formation. In her book *Glittering Vices*, Rebecca Konyndyk DeYoung reclaims the riches of this tradition. Her book describes these vices – and their remedies – to help us become the persons that God created us to be.

The Wednesday contemplative services and the study groups will be team-led by Chip Low, Tami Seidel, Shawn Cribari, Ted Crockett, Connie Knapp, and Jean Post-Winget.

Study Group Times: (all groups meet in the lounge) - Wednesdays evenings:

March 5, Ash Wednesday:

Study begins following the 7:30pm service.

March 12 thru April 16:

Contemplative prayer service in Lounge at 7pm.

Study begins at 7:30 p.m. March 5 thru April 16

- Thursday mornings at 10am, March 6 thru April 17

- Sunday mornings at 9:30am, March 2 thru April 13

Women's
Circle
Bible Study
Time Change:
We'll meet
at 9:30am
on Wednesday,
March 5.
Please stay for
the Ash
Wednesday
service at
11am.

Youth Ministry Achievements & Observations

We're halfway through the first year of the new youth ministry model we implemented at the start of this program year. We'd like to share some achievements and observations...

Youth Group by the Numbers

- ✓ 15-20...Number of Youth who regularly attend
- ✓ 2+...Number of times per month youth group meets
- ✓ Dozens...Members of our congregation who have cooked, caroled, chaperoned, driven, planned and led activities.
- ✓ 4...Number of adults who co-facilitate the youth meetings. Also known as the Core 4

What we've done so far:

- ✓ Caroling at the Field Home
- ✓ Some team building through group games
- ✓ Prepared meals, soup, hot coffee for Midnight Run
- ✓ Took action within our community during Random Acts of Kindness Week
- ✓ Attended a basketball game at Marist College to support one of our former youth, Tori Jarosz

Visit our website (<http://fpcyouth.weebly.com/>) for some upcoming events pertaining to our themes of Food Justice (March), Stewardship of the Earth (April), Trigger Peace (May), and Homeless Awareness (June).

What we've observed

The Coordinator is a linchpin of this model. In order to engage so many leaders, youth, activities, planners, and volunteers, there must be one person with a view of the big picture. This lesson was brought home to us

after starting the year without a Coordinator in place. Since the appointment of Alice Chin as Interim Coordinator, we can more clearly see the potential ahead as well as some of the tweaking we have yet to do.

We're grateful for the generous spirit, awesome ideas, and good humor of the many, many adults who have joined us. "This is the way it should be!" exclaimed a former Youth Group Leader in one of our planning meetings. Truly, if we build it, not only will they come, they will bring their friends. Wouldn't it be great if we needed to bring more chairs?!

We like to extend our gratitude to so many who have helped make all the events not only possible but successful... Ken Sherman, Karen LaBonte, Dave Monk, Jack Shaughnessy, John Winget, Beth Gruber, Greg Kemp, Pam Darreff, Matt Hager, Heidi Haring, Wanda Diaz, Aly Winget, Jean Post Winget, Amy Coccodrilli, Krista Bussell, Susan Boyd, Rita Child, Denise Hetz, Karen Gerth, Stephanie Hare, Ann Everingham, Tami Seidel, Emily Monk, Mable Seymour, Connie Knapp, Gloria Coccodrilli, Lynn Shulman, Pam Lupfer, and Robin Corpolongo.

At the start of the year, Ken Sherman, one of our steadfast Core 4, kept standing up in worship to announce how excited he was. You know what? He still is. And so are we!

From Karen, Alice, Dave, Jack, and Chip

AKA (Also Known As) the Design Team

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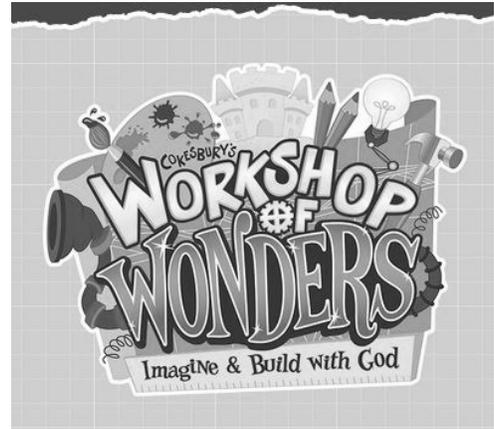
VBS 2014: Imagine & Build with God

Mark Your Calendars!
July 7-11, 2014 from 9am-12noon
 to be held at St. Andrews Lutheran Church

Register and Pay Online!
www.cokesburyvbs.com/yorktown

Adult and Youth Volunteers,
 please register online, too!

Save the Dates:
 Adult Volunteer Training, Saturday, April 5 from
 9:30-11:30 am @ St. Andrews
 Youth Volunteer Training, mornings of July 1,2,3 @ St. Andrews



Register Online!

Save the Dates!

*Been thinking
 about joining our
 church family?*

New Member

Classes

March 16, 23, 30

Amnesty International

In February we sent letters of support for Yevgeny Vitishko, a Russian ecologist who was appealing a sentence for speaking out against environmental damage caused by preparations for the Olympics. Unfortunately, he was not successful and was sentenced to serve three years in a penal colony. Amnesty is continuing to press for his release. While this is discouraging, it is also a re-

minder of how important it is to continue to speak out. Oppressors must know that the world is watching and that people care.

Please stop by the Amnesty table to sign letters on the second Sunday of the month, March 9.

Carol Myers

Planned Giving

Planned Giving is the commitment of a gift over time, usually through a will or bequest, and those gifts are managed over time, generally in an endowment fund. While this method of giving is very common today among colleges and universities, it has only recently been introduced to churches. Based on the recommendations of the PC(USA) and our presbytery, our Session has approved the establishment of an endowment fund for FPCY to promote Planned Giving. A committee has been formed within the Stewardship Commission to develop and recommend to the Session an approach to Planned Giving for FPCY. It is essential to stress that this approach to giving is not a substitute for the Annual Giving, which supports the day-to-day operations of the church and its mission. Planned Giving supplements Annual Giving

by providing greater financial stability for the church over the long term.

Over the next few months, we will be communicating to our congregation through announcements, printed information, and on our church's website about how to make a Planned Gift. We will also be reaching out to members of our congregation directly. This is a very long-term endeavor, and we approach it with the conviction that all the gifts we enjoy are a trust from God, to be used in service for the benefit of all people, in grateful acknowledgement of Christ's redeeming love.

For any questions about Planned Giving, please contact any member of the Planned Giving Committee: Tim Lupfer, Cathy Talbot, Frank Hodgkinson, Carol Thorne Gaetani, Jack Shaughnessy, and Emily Monk. Thank you.



Spring Concert Save-the-Date: April 26, 2014

The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace

As the second part of it's Spring Concert, the FPC Concert Series will present the Westchester premiere of the Mass portions of Karl Jenkins' internationally acclaimed work on Saturday evening, April 26th at 8:00 p.m. This popular contemporary anti-war piece is based on the Catholic Mass, but is combined with other sources, including text from Revelations, Psalms, and the 15th century catchy folk song *L'homme armé*, which first gained popularity after the fall of Constantinople to the Turks in 1453. The Mass was commissioned by the Royal Armouries, a

museum of medieval military objects housed in the Tower of London. The Director of the museum writes that the Mass, which premiered in 2000, was created to "look back and reflect as we leave behind the most war-torn and destructive century in human history." *The Armed Man* follows the descent into war, interspersed with moments of reflection, and ends with hope for peace in the new millennium. This very popular, beautiful, and melodic piece will be performed by choir, orchestra and soloists. A reception will follow in Fellowship Hall.

The Ministry of Our Deacons

The new class of Deacons had a Pot Luck lunch and meeting on Sunday, January 23rd. Walter Oudheusden, outgoing Moderator led the opening meeting. Other outgoing Deacons were Matt Hager, Angelyn Forbes-Freeze, Liam McAuliffe, along with Youth Deacons Brian Kelly and Taylor Drysdale. The new Deacons (class 2016) were introduced: Carl Anderson, Cynthia Fritz, and Chuck Radke, plus Youth Deacons Amanda Monk and Kimberly Friscia. The new Moderator is Christine Lazarus. Ministry assignments were made and the Deacons are now set to serve the church family and friends. A round of thank yous was given to those leaving and a loud welcome was given to the newcomers.

The special offering in February was dedicated to the Deacons Fund. It is easy to give. Use your special Deacons Fund envelope, use a pew envelope and mark it "Deacons", or donate online (www.fpcyorktown.org/giving).

The general ministry of the Deacons is clear: "Supply support and caring to the members of our church family and friends" There are four ministries that depend heavily upon others in our church family to provide the help needed to carry them out. Please volunteer and get on the lists to help carry out these most important ministries. It is easy to do; just contact the chair of each ministry and add your name to their list.

1. Loaves and Fishes. When members are facing challenges such as illness, this ministry provides hot meals to the family. Contact: John Chessa.

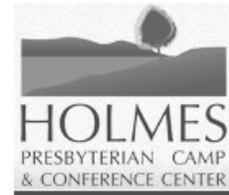
2. Bereavement Support. When a death occurs, the family is helped with arrangements such as setup for the gathering following the funeral. Contact Christine Lazarus.

3. Transportation. When members are unable to drive, transportation is provided to church and medical appointments. Contact Chuck Radke.

4. Food Pantry. Twice a month this ministry serves those in the community in need of additional food. The last Food Pantry saw a big increase in that need because of the weather and the yet slow economy. Help is needed for packing bags, handing out bags, registration, and general operations. Contact Todd Child.

The Deacons are all set to lead the way and serve. But remember help is most welcomed and needed. Thank you from your church family and friends.

~Chuck Radke for The Deacons



Summer Camp Opportunities at Holmes.

**Day Camps
Resident Camps
Adventure Camps
Creative Camps
and more
for children and youth of all ages.
Check out
holmescamp.org
for more info.**

**Food Pantry
"Item of the Month"
Canned Vegetables**

**Next Dates:
March 12 & 26
9 to 11 am**

We need volunteers to load bags from 8-9 am on the pantry days.



Please remember
in your prayers:
Kathy Anderson
Peg Bertsch
Deanna Collins
Carol Cornish
Allan Damon
Gertrude Dineen
Natalie Dineen
Frank Fang
Evelyn & Lynn Fischer
Phillip Gresh
Lisa Gunther
Mary Hamblen
Ken Hardy
Craig & Eleanor Hibben
Ruth Hickey
Marie Hodgkinson
Nellie Keller
Caryl Kerber
Bonnie Konnerth
Jim Kutter
Sarah Linehan
Jim Lunday
Florence Malcolmson
Janet Mazzaroppi
Dave Monk
Janet Nelson
Kyle Nelson
Sue Palicz
Genevieve Palmer
Dixie Robinson
Ruth Selman
Kim Sherman
Delia Siemers
Dottie Slechta
Cameron Spence
Kathy Swenson
Cal Weber
Teddy Wilson

Knitting Groups

Knit Togethers March 10 & 24, 2014

We are busy knitting lap blankets, baby blankets, and mittens for our December giving. Thanks go to several anonymous donors of yarn. We will be using those gifts to make useful items for our giving.

Our meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays, 10:00 am to 11:30 am, in Lounge 15. For information contact Norean Radke or Lois Ostling.

Prayer Shawl Group meets next on Wednesday morning, March 19 at 10:30am. Please join us!

Why I Knit

Many smiling children crowded around the Mitten Tree and chose their favorite mittens, hats, and scarves. This joyous event inspired Christine Lazarus and daughter Chloe to start knitting scarves for our December giving.

A phone call from Terri Giorgio at the *Dominican Sisters Family Nursing Center* described how pleased the Visiting Nurses were to have beautiful knitted sweaters and blankets to give to the families they serve. In a phone message, Richard Scheibe, Recreation Director at the *Field Home*, said that the residents were thrilled to receive their very own special blankets.

Two weeks ago I found a beautiful ball of sparkly white yarn tacked to the Knit Togethers bulletin board in the Lounge 15 with a note saying "Please make me into something beautiful." At other times bags of yarn are put into our closet. We have developed much-needed "secret partners". What fun! So we keep on knitting.

Norean Radke

New in the Church Library

Kenneth Bailey examines the life and ministry of Jesus in *Jesus Through Middle Eastern Eyes* (232.9 B), focusing on the Lord's Prayer, the Beatitudes, Jesus' relationship to women, and especially the parables. Throughout, he employs his expertise as a master of Middle Eastern culture to lead to a deeper understanding of the person and significance of Jesus within his own cultural context. For example, Bailey points out that Joseph, as a descendant of David, and especially Mary, a pregnant woman, would have been welcomed anywhere in Bethlehem. The "manger" is most probably the section of a one-room home where villagers brought their animals inside at night, not a separate outdoor space. Throughout the book, the author clears away the obscuring layers of modern Western interpretation to reveal Jesus in a way that is accessible to both scholar and lay reader.

Carol Jensen, Church Librarian

Jan Peek Meal

Jan Peek House in Peekskill is a shelter for 19 homeless men and women, run by Caring for the Homeless of Peekskill (CHOP). On the 4th Saturday of each month, we provide dinner at the Jan Peek House. It is rewarding to share food and conversation with the residents, and it is an important part of our congregation's ministry to the community. New volunteers always welcome. Call Bud Coccodrilli to talk about it. Thanks to the Mavian & Lazarus families for the January dinner and the Bussell family for the February dinner. The March dinner will be the Humphrey & Santagata families. Call Bud to volunteer for future months.

Senior Lunch Bunch

Senior Lunch Bunch will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day on Wednesday, March 19th at 12noon in the Fellowship Hall. Corned Beef and Cabbage will be catered by Murphys and homemade soda bread will be served. The cost is \$16 per person and reservations are a must. Both reservation and payment are due by Friday March 14th. A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board and checks should be made out to Pat Prauda. You don't need to be a senior, just have the love for good food and great fellowship. For more information contact Pat Prauda.

Pat and John Prauda
for the Senior Lunch Bunch

Noontime Meal

FPCY's Noontime Meal preparers will mobilize again on March 11 at Peekskill Presbyterian Church. We invite any of you to consider one or two hours of volunteer work per month on the Tuesday prior to the second Wednesday. This is a rewarding task and many hands make the work light and fun. Call Squeegie Mills or Ken Sherman for details.

Offering Hospitality

USHERS are needed for the month of March on Sundays 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th. Also April Sundays 13th, 20th, and 27th at both services. If you can help out please sign up on the Sign Up Board at the bottom of the ramp leading to the Fellowship Hall, or call Terri Froehlich for 8:30am, or Pat Prauda for 10:45am. This is a great way to meet people a good way to make new friends or just be able to say good morning to old friends. Don't forget to invite them to join you for coffee after the service in the Fellowship Hall.

COFFEE HOUR volunteers always welcome! Please see Pat Prauda or Ellen de Jong to volunteer!



Homefront Project on May 3

Save the date and plan to be a part of our Homefront Team! We are asking everyone to take a simple skills assessment that will help us find the best project for May 3rd.

Please go to <http://bit.ly/homefrontskills2014> and check off all the skills you have. If you have skills not listed, please add them in the comment section.

HomeFront is a community-based, volunteer-driven home repair program that provides FREE repairs to low-income homeowners, thus enabling them to remain in their homes with an improved quality of life. Currently serving Fairfield, Hartford and New Haven Counties in Connecticut; and Westchester County, New York.



HomeFront Team 2013

Operations Update

The story of February has been snow! Jose has been more than busy clearing the walks and entrances to our Church facilities. He has come in early on many occasions this month and stayed late to be sure he was up with of the latest storm and prepared for the next one. As everyone knows, there have been several snow days where everything was closed. A big thanks to Jose for his efforts in dealing with the snow this past month!

Our work on facilities improvements has continued during the past month despite the extra efforts dealing with snow removal. As reported previously, classrooms 3 & 4 have had remediation work underway. The good news for this Disciple article is that both rooms have been completed. That includes digging out cracks, taping, spackling, sanding and painting.

Our next area for remediation work is the treasurer's office. As previously reported, the old wall mount A/C unit was removed and the hole in the wall plugged up. Jose is now busy doing the prep work for painting the room.

In March (dates to be determined), we will begin the remediation of the tile floors in the gathering space and the cross hallway. Many tiles have been loosening presenting a trip hazard and ugly appearance when cracked and broken. All of the tile in these areas will be removed, a special 5 ply subfloor put down and then new tiles will be laid over the subfloor. This procedure will

strengthen the floor and remove sponginess. The tile pattern will be the same as now exists in the West hallway which was redone using this same procedure several years ago.

We are already looking toward our Spring Work Party which will likely be held on Saturday, May 17th. The Spring Work Parties are a time when we try to bring everything out of the doldrums of winter and spruce things up for the coming of spring & summer. This is a time of camaraderie and fellowship as well. Please mark the 17th on your personal calendars and plan to join us for a fun workday. As always, lunch will be served, and we will finish up in the early afternoon.

One of the key words (and actions) that came out of our Session Retreat was HOSPITALITY. Operations is looking for ways that the commission can contribute to and improve hospitality within our Church. Please let us know of things we can do as a commission to further improve our facilities and practice hospitality for members, visitors, community users of our classrooms and staff?

Should you see something that requires immediate attention, please contact me directly or speak to any member of the Operations Commission. Thanks for your help throughout the year in keeping our facilities in top-notch shape!

Dick Seymour, Chair of Operations/Facilities Coordinator



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MARCH

Deacon Retreat

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Confirmation Retreat