



DATES TO NOTE:

Ash Wednesday Services

12pm
7:30pm

Holy Week

April 2

Maundy Thursday Service

7:30pm

April 3

Good Friday Service

7:30pm

April 5

Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service

8:30am Service

10:45am Service

The Disciple

Seeking God in New and Different Directions

We are in the midst of many transitions: Moving into co-pastor leadership and more intentional shared ministry. Beginning the season of Lent and a time of intentional focus on our connection with God, one another and the world by seeking God in new and different directions. And saying goodbye to Kim Wertz, our Administrative Assistant, for the past three years.

Kim has brought a new energy and focus to the management of the office and the church. She has been dedicated to her work and brought new insight and curiosity to the way we do our work together as a church. Her questions have helped us reflect on what we are doing and why. Her creativity has been evident in the many different types of publications we produce throughout the year. She has been flexible as her job description has shifted over the three years and become something more and different than when she started. She has worked with all of our commissions to empower them to do their work and move our ministry forward. None of this has happened without friction, misunderstandings or differences of opinion at times. But I've appreciated her willingness to be part of the journey of our faith and life with grace, forgiveness and vision. I have never doubted her sincerity, commitment and hope for the success of our ministry and life together, and for that and her, I give thanks. She has been a great gift to me and to us. I hope you will join me in praying for her and Deric as they move to Pennsylvania and begin the next chapter in their lives.

Our theme for Lent this year is Seeking God in New and Different Directions. The prophet Jeremiah captured God's invitation and promise in these words of God, "When you search for me, yes, search for me with all your heart, you will find

me" (Jeremiah 29:13 CEB). Believing that God is everywhere, our Lenten theme invites us to seek God in many different directions.

For the six weeks of Lent and Easter, we will seek

God inward, outward, upward, downward, backward, forward and onward. Each direction will invite us to move actively and to seek God in new ways in our personal lives and in our life together. We start from where we are, and we move in different directions, believing in God's promise that we will find God wherever we go.

What direction do you need to go in next to find God? In the what ways do you feel directionless or distant from God? What is holding you back from discovering God in new ways? We all long for meaning and purpose in our lives. We all want to deepen our faith. We all want to find God in the midst of everyday life. Maybe we need to ask for some new directions and see where they take us, closer to God, one another and the world God loves. Let us go on a Lenten journey this year and may we both seek and find God in new and renewing directions.



Chip Low
Co-Pastor

FPCY YOUTH



February 17, 2015 6-8 PM Mardi Gras Pancake Supper

Pancakes will be served from 6-8 PM. Suggested donation \$5 per person; \$15/family. Proceeds will support scholarships for youth to participate in mission trips and camp experiences. Confirmands will prepare the meal. Youth group members will be your servers. Servers for the early shift will set up and serve 5:30-7 PM. Servers for the later shift will serve and clean up 7-8:30 PM. (Youth group members should contact Margery Rossi - youth@fpcyorktown.org - to sign up for a server shift. Bring your community service hours forms for us to sign!)

February 22, 2015 - Middle School Youth Group Meets! 4:30-6 PM - Stewardship of the Spirit
Connie Knapp will come to the Middle School meeting at 4:30 and we will talk about "going inward" and "reaching outward" as Lenten disciplines. We will walk the labyrinth from 5-5:30 as an example of "reaching inward" and then help bag toiletries for the Midnight Run as an example of "reaching outward."

February 22, 2015 - High School Youth Group Meets!

6:30-8 PM
The High School Youth Group will also walk the Labyrinth as part of a discussion about Lenten disciplines.

March: Stewardship of the Mind

March 8- Connie Knapp & Margery Rossi will lead the Youth Group session 4:30 - 6 PM. Your mind is far more powerful than you realize. Can you really create your own reality with just your mind or imagine what God looks like? How does breathing help you think better for a test? Is thinking the same thing as praying? Come explore these kinds of brain teasers with us. Bring a brainy friend.

March 22 - Stewardship of the Mind means taking the best possible care of our minds, which means we have to talk about education. What is the value of school? Is school a privilege to embrace or a requirement to endure? What role does education have in our lives as Christians? Join us 4:30-6 PM as Dave Monk leads us in this thoughtful conversation.

Church School "Chalkboard"

The Lost Sheep and Lost Coin has been one of my favorite units so far! Telling stories was Jesus' favorite way to teach people about God. The children have learned of the Shepherd who had 100 sheep and loved them all, good and naughty. One day he counted only 99, so left the 99 in search for the one that was lost. It took a while but at last found the missing one. The Shepherd told all his friends and neighbors and had a celebration.

The children also learned of the woman who saved up 10 silver coins. After counting them one day she discovered one was lost. So she swept her house from top to bottom until she found her lost coin. Jesus said "God would never stop looking for someone who was lost". It's so wonderful to teach our church school children about God's love for us all.

March 1st will end our Lost Sheep/Lost Coin rotation, then on March 8th our Holy Week/Easter rotation begins.

On February 15th we have our Mardi Gras Party in the fellowship hall. The focus will be on teaching our children about the Lenten period in Preparation for Easter.

Ask the children how they are doing with their amazing "Lenten Calendar"! They each have a calendar divided into 40 rectangles with a "to do" task in each. When each daily task is complete they place a sticker in that rectangle. Here's a couple of examples "Do something extra nice for your parents", "help a friend", "say Grace at dinner", "read Matthew 5:14-16. Love it!! We'll be flipping (fake) pancakes as we talk about the Shrove Tuesday traditions and wait till you here the "Resurrection Rap"! Another project the children will do is to make a Lenten Cross to remind us that God is so powerful even death cannot separate us from God's love!

To all our children, families and Church School staff, thank you for your dedication each week!

Jen Dixon and Liza Placido, Co-Superintendents





*The Presbytery of Hudson River
cordially invites you to
a service to install*

Rev. Tami Seidel and Rev. Chip Low

*as Co-Pastors for
First Presbyterian Church of Yorktown
2880 Crompond Road
Yorktown Heights, New York 10598*

*on
Sunday, March 15, 2015
at 4:00 pm*

A reception will follow the service in the Fellowship Hall

Adult Education and Faith Formation

Covenant Bible Study

Our two Covenant Bible Study groups continue to meet on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday evenings.

Christianity and Islam

Join us for a look at the history, development, growth and relationship between these two major world religions. Thursday mornings, 10:00 am in the lounge

The Confession of Belhar: The Presbyterian Church USA's Stance on Racism, Unity and Reconciliation

One of the most significant long term actions taken by the 221st General Assembly last summer was the overwhelming approval of the recommendation to add the Confession of Belhar to our Book of Confessions and to submit this action to the presbyteries for their concurrence. The Confession of Belhar was written in 1987 by the Dutch Reform Mission Church as a call to conscience in response to apartheid in South Africa. The document's deeply Christian message about racism speaks to our own legacy of slavery in the United States. Join us for an interesting and challenging discussion of this document, and what it means for us as Americans today. Sunday mornings, 9:30 am in the lounge.

Women's Circle meets on the first Wednesday of each month. Join us next on Wednesday, March 1 at 10:30am

Walk the Labyrinth – a contemplative prayer experience

Observe the first Sunday of Lent by engaging in an ancient contemplative prayer practice – walking a labyrinth. (See page 4)

Calling all children, youth & adults: Save the Dates and Get Involved!

Yorktown Community Vacation Bible School @ FPCY

July 6-10 ~ 9 am – 12 noon for children PreK – 6th grade

Youth Leader Training: June 29-July 1, 9 am – 12 noon

To register your kids or to sign up to help, go to cokeburyvbs.com/yorktown

Questions? Contact Debbie Hager, Sharon Larsen or Tami Seidel



A People on MANY Missions!



We are certainly a mission-oriented church! The Mission Commission coordinates our outreach to others, and we have many mission activities, both planned and on-going. **Middle** school students are invited to take part in a mission trip to the Stony Point Center Farm in Rockland County, September 13-15, 2015. While there, students will participate in harvesting and preserving crops; learn about organic farming and food justice; experience worship and devotions with members of the multi-faith community that lives on campus; and of course, make time for some fun - possibly kayaking or hiking. The middle school program will cost approximately \$150 per person. All youth who will be in grades 6-8 for the 2015-16 school year are welcome to join us. Put these dates in your calendar now! For more information, please contact Margery Rossi, Youth Coordinator at youth@fpcyorktown.org.

Heidi Haring is heading up a trip for high school students to Pt. Pleasant, NJ with Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) July 19-25, 2015 to continue assisting families in recovery from Hurricane Sandy. The cost of the trip will be approximately \$200 per person and there is a maximum of 20 students.

Stephanie Hare will lead an **International Mission Trip** to Dominican Republic for adults and high school students (16+) that will take place in August with Bridges to Community. The group will work with impoverished communities to build housing and possibly a youth center. The total cost per person is approximately \$2000, including airfare. The Mission Commission will subsidize part of the trip so that participants will be asked to fund no more than \$1000 of the total cost. Applications and \$250 deposit due by April 1. For more information please contact Stephanie Hare at steplanieLhare@gmail.com or 914-826-1227 (cell)

There will be fund raising activities for all three trips, so stay tuned! Scholarships are available for all three mission trips. Please feel free to speak to Chip, Tami, or one of the trip leaders.

The confirmation class will be going on a Midnight Run; see what they need and how you can help.

The Knit Togethers meet on the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 10 AM and is open to anyone who likes to knit. Their hand knit mittens, scarfs show up on the mitten tree for our food pantry clients on Giving Sunday, their blankets go to the Field Home, and this year blankets and sweaters were also given to the Dominican Sisters Family Nursing Center to give to the families they serve.

The Mission Commission also supports the Noon Time Meal, coordinated by Andy Mavian, and serving the homeless of Jan Peek House, coordinated by Bud Cocodrilli. We typically meet on the third Tuesday of every month-come join us! Contact Connie Knapp at 914.671.5114 or cknapp@acm.org for more information.

A labyrinth is the same thing as a maze: true or false?



False!! A labyrinth has only one path in and out, with no “dead ends,” while a maze has many dead ends. Or as Wikipedia puts it, “In colloquial English, *labyrinth* is generally synonymous with *maze* but many contemporary scholars observe a distinction between the two: *maze* refers to a complex branching (multicursal) puzzle with choices of path and direction; while a single-path (unicursal) *labyrinth* has only a single path to the center.”

And why does that matter? One reason is that if you aren't thinking about which direction to move in, you can think about something else. Like God, perhaps.

Come learn more about labyrinths. On February 22, 2015 Lynn Brown, a labyrinth facilitator, will join us as we begin the Lenten season with a labyrinth walk. Lynn will be bringing a portable 24 foot canvas labyrinth in a modified Chartes style. Drop in any time between 5:00 PM and 8:00 PM, and give yourself about half an hour to walk the labyrinth and watch the video.

You can also learn more about church labyrinths in the book *Church Labyrinths*, by Robert D. Ferre` which is in our library. This book provides background about the ways that a church might use a labyrinth different from the more “generic” ways that a labyrinth might be used. The book includes twelve reasons to have a church labyrinth, including reasons such as: the labyrinth is traditional, the labyrinth is contemporary, labyrinth walking is a spiritual practice, and the labyrinth embodies prayer.

The Ministry of Our Deacons

"Draw the circle wide, draw the circle wide. No one stands alone, we'll stand side by side. Draw the circle wide, draw it wider still. Let this be our song, no one stands alone. Standing side by side, draw the circle, draw the circle wide."
 Song by Mark Millar & Gordon Light

The last weekend of January, with its deep blanket of snow, was an extraordinary first in the history of our First Presbyterian Church of Yorktown. The Elders and the Deacons met together for an intensive retreat at the Presbyterian Conference Center at Holmes, New York. We each came as separate individuals that first evening – each from our separate homes – our separate jobs – our separate concerns – to meet as ONE. We ate together, got to know each other, read and discussed scripture, prayed and worshiped together - all with our focus on visioning for ourselves and our church how God would have us grow into this next year.

We arrived separately in the dark Friday evening. By Saturday morning as we gathered again in an enormous circular room with huge windows almost all around us, we all looked out at the amazing beauty of the new fallen snow and the surrounding beauty of the natural setting. By this time we were starting to feel like a cohesive group.

We focused on scripture including the passage from John 21 and Jesus' 3rd appearance to his Disciples after his crucifixion, death and resurrection. The stunned and disoriented group of 7 former fishermen had been out all night doing what they knew how to do - fishing- yet they had caught nothing. Jesus, who was standing on the shoreline, commanded them to throw the net over the right side of the boat. Although they did not recognize Jesus at first, the Disciples obeyed and cast their net over the right side. The fish they caught were so large and numerous they could not even haul the net back into the boat. With that their eyes were opened and they recognized their Lord, their beloved teacher, their friend, their leader.

We realized, too, that we are called together in one circle to

ordered ministries and to share our individual gifts while participating in various functions. We do this so that the Ministries of the Church for everyone of God's children may flourish. We do not do this alone. We do not need to feel lost, discouraged or afraid to move forward. We can dream boldly. We too have Jesus who is the head of the church who remains our teacher and our example. Jesus is the one we look to, follow and obey in building The Kingdom of God.

Our vision is one of partnering in leadership; partnering with our new Co-Pastor leadership model; partnering as Deacons with Elders; partnering with the Presbytery, the Synod, the General Assembly; partnering with all members of our Congregation; and, most especially listening for God's guidance in the ministries and missions we undertake while living out Jesus' command to "Love one another as I have loved you." So be it.

This month your Deacons ask that you remember to look for the DEACONS' FUND envelope in your offering boxes and make a special offering. If you make your gifts on-line, please remember to mark "Deacons' Fund" in the memo section of your transmittal. The Deacon Ministries rely heavily on all of your gifts and offerings in their Ministries of Mercy to those who are hurting. Won't you remember to give generously? As ever, we are grateful and thank you for your support. God Bless you all.

Carol Thorne-Gaetani for the Deacons

Food Pantry Items-of-the- Month

Soups / Stews

Next Dates:
 February 14, 28
 March 14, 28
 9 to 11am

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

Music in the Night - An Evening of Cello and Candlelight

This winter has brought two amazing string concerts to the FPC Concert Series by internationally acclaimed performers. Our February concert featuring violinist Dmitry Berlinsky and pianist Simona Frenkel was hailed as one of the most exciting concerts in our 14 year history, and brought the audience to its feet for two cheering, standing ovations! On Saturday March 28th the Concert Series presents yet another virtuoso international artist Andre Tchekmazov, cellist, with Simona Fenkel on the piano. Mr. Tchekmazov is hailed by the Washington Post as an "extraordinary musician". He was the Grand Prize winner of the Vittorio Gui International Chamber Music Competition and the Premio Trio di Trieste. He has performed extensively throughout North and South America, Europe, Russia and Asia, appearing at the Great Hall of Moscow Conservatory, Osaka Symphony Hall in Japan, New York's Alice Tully Hall and Brazil's Sala Cecilia Mereles with orchestras such as the Sao Paulo Symphony, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, the Kiev Philharmonic and the Teatro Alfa Symphony. Mr. Tchekmazov's performances have been featured on WQXR, WGBH, NPR, and other TV and radio stations around the world. The concert will feature well-beloved cello pieces including the Bach/Gounod Ave Maria, Schumann's Fastasiestucke, Tchaikovsky's Nocturn for cello, and other romantic works by Rachmaninoff and Rimsky-Korsakov. We at FPC already know Simona Frenkel's ability to attract internationally known performers such as Mr. Berlinsky and now Mr. Tchekmazov to our Concert Series, which is a reflection of her own reputation as an established international performer and musical director. Come spend a warm, beautiful late-winter evening in the candlelit sanctuary. A reception will follow and a donation is suggested to help support the concert series.



Andre Tchekmazov
 Saturday
 March 28
 7:30pm

Noontime Meal at the Peekskill Salvation Army



FPCY's Noontime Meal preparers will mobilize again on March 10 at Peekskill Presbyterian Church at 2:30pm. 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 Andy Mavian (914-788-4198).

Chapter 25, verse 36 of Matthew's gospel tells us "...For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me..."

Andy Mavian, the current volunteer coordinator of the monthly Noontime Meal that is provided by our church, first got involved in this ministry the same way that many of us have gotten involved in the things we are involved with...he was asked if he could step in as the coordinator and he said yes. He enjoys being involved with the meal because he lives in Peekskill and wanted to serve his local community, and he is able to fit this ministry into his regular schedule. An added benefit that Andy has found is being able to meet and work with other members of our congregation.

Lately, the shopping has been done by either Ruth Deemer or Pat Prauda. In December Pat shared a heart-warming story with the congregation about a recent shopping trip during which she was talking with a man in front of her on the checkout line. During the conversation she told the man that she was shopping for the meal that would be provided to the clients of the Salvation Army. The man finished paying for his groceries, and when Pat had finished having her groceries scanned the man returned and paid her bill in its entirety and asked for nothing in return.

The meal preparation is a group effort that involves 8 to 10 volunteers from a base that has included the likes of John Collins, Pam Darreff, George Forbes-Freeze, Dick Hunter, Bruce Johnson, Mary-Lou McArdle, Dick & Squeegee Mills, Jerrie Pospisil, Jocelyn Ramage, and Ken Sherman. (Apologies to anyone not mentioned.) It is a fun and lively group, so the hour or two it takes to prepare everything passes quickly. We have been fortunate to have Lynda Spring and Marleen DeVaul as regular volunteers for the serving of the meal, which at times has counted as many as 50 people enjoying the meal.

The list of previous coordinators includes Squeegee Mills and Ken Sherman. The list of volunteers varies each month, although there are some that help frequently. Squeegee and Ken made a tremendous impact when they assembled a great and dedicated crew of volunteers shoppers, meal preparers, and meal servers which made the whole effort easy and enjoyable. Other churches and community service groups prepare meals on other days, meaning that the volunteers from FPCY are clearly just one part of a larger group effort answering God's call.

Typically, the meal consists of a ham and vegetable casserole (a whopping six large trays), a beverage and a delicious, home-made dessert often made by Tricia Dineen. The meal is prepared one day at the Peekskill Presbyterian Church (705 South Street) and then served the next day at the Peekskill Salvation Army (117 Nelson Avenue).

The upcoming meal preparation dates are March 10th and April 7th, with the meal served the following day. It is a good opportunity to connect with God, one another and the world through fellowship and service. New volunteers are always welcomed to help in any way they can as we all have busy schedules and many hands make for light work.

~ Eugene McGrath



Please remember
in your prayers:

Debbie Amorese
Peg Bertsch
Deanna Collins
Lynn Fischer
Brian Froehlich
Jim Gerth
Phillip Gresh
Mary Hamblen
Heidi Haring
Ken Hardy
Eleanor Hibben
Marie Hodgkinson
Nellie Keller
Caryl Kerber
Bonnie Konnerth
Kay Lieberman
Dave Monk
Genevieve Palmer
Fran Proceller
Dixie Robinson
Jose Sandoval
Ruthann Scheffer
Kim Sherman
Dottie Slechta

Knitting Groups

Prayer Shawl Group meets February 18 at 10:30am, March 1 at 9:30am and March 15 at 10:30am. Anyone who would like to knit a blanket or who would like to join us in knitting is most welcome. We meet on the first Wednesday of the month at 9:30 and the third Wednesday of the month at 10:30. Any questions please call Marianna Sherman at 914-737-8294 or Fran Schiel at 914-245-5396.

Knit Togethers meet next on February 23, March 9 & 23

Snowy days and cancellations have given us extra knitting time. We continue to make baby blankets, baby sweaters, and lap blankets to give within the local community.

All who knit or crochet are welcome to join us. Our meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays, 10:00am to 11:30am, in Lounge 15. For information: Norean Radke (962-4370) or Lois Ostling (962-2809). knits0115

Jan Peek Meal

Jan Peek House is a shelter for homeless men & women, run by Caring for the Homeless of Peekskill. On the 4th Saturday of each month we provide dinner at Jan Peek. 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 (245-6475) to talk about it. Thanks to the Ramage and Simkins families for the January meal. In February the Humphrey and Santagata families will prepare the meal. Call Bud to volunteer for future months.

Senior Lunch Bunch

Lunch Bunch will hold a pot luck luncheon on Wednesday, February 18th immediately following the Ash Wednesday Service. All are welcome to attend both the service and the lunch.

In March we will have a catered Corned Beef & Cabbage meal. Mark your calendars for Wednesday, March 18. The price is \$18 per person.

On April 15 we will again have a pot luck.

We look forward to seeing you for lunch!

Pat and John Prauda for the Lunch Bunch

New in the Church Library

The Lemon Tree (261.8 T) of the title refers to a tree in the backyard of a home in Ramallah, Israel, owned by Dalia, a Jewish woman whose family of Holocaust survivors emigrated from Bulgaria. But before Israel gained its independence in 1948, the house was owned by the Palestinian family of Bashir, who meets Dalia when he returns to see his family home after the Six-Day War of 1967. Journalist Sandy Tolan traces the history of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict through the parallel personal histories of Dalia and Bashir and their families—all refugees seeking a home. As Tolan takes this true story forward, Dalia struggles with her Israeli identity, and Bashir struggles with decades in Israeli prisons for suspected terrorist activities. Although there's no magical solution, through Dalia and Bashir's friendship one of the world's most stubborn conflicts comes alive.

Carol Jensen, Church Librarian

Highlights of Church History

Taken from the Yorktown Historical Society talk given on 1/28.

1997 was a big move to add to the building, bringing the total area to 6,380 sq. ft. Six new classrooms, new kitchen fellowship hall, gathering area, coat room, nursery and a walkway to the church were added at a cost of \$1.2 million.

1985 - The sanctuary was restored to its original integrity by Tom Clemmons, restoration carpenter from Ossining. Seven layers of paint was stripped, and the window sashes were replaced while retaining the windows and glass. The soffit was rebuilt, and the tower spirals were replaced using pine and later mahogany. Layers of shingles were stripped from the roof and replaced with cedar shake. Scaffolding was put up in the church to redo the inside and ceiling. Cost was about \$180,000.

1969-70 was a big turning point in the church. We were growing, along with the town of Yorktown. The membership was over 1,000, both services were full, and we had two choirs. The O'Connell house next to the manse was for sale. The asking price was \$75,000 for house plus 2.747 acres. In January,

1969, the congregation gave approval to purchase the property for future expansion and as long range protection to the church. The Presbytery of Hudson River agreed to lend the down payment of \$20,000. Mr. O'Connell agreed to take back a mortgage for \$55,000 at 6% with a 25 year amortization and with payment privileges. After 12 years, the rate of interest was to be renegotiated. The pastor's office and that of the secretary were moved to the new house. Funds from the estate of Gertrude Hyatt were used for a new entrance to the building and basement so young people might use that space. A three year campaign for funds known as the *Program for Progress* was initiated in September, 1969. The house later became the pastor's house. In 1983, the old manse and newer manse/office building were sold. Money was used for housing for the pastor. More to follow in future Disciples. Pictures of the church building at different years and seasons will be posted on the history board....take a look!

~ Dick Hunter

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February

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