



DATES TO NOTE:

Ash Wednesday

March 1

12:00pm

Service & Light Lunch

7:30pm

Service with Choir

March 15

Mission Trips

Registration Deadline

12:00pm

St. Patrick's Lunch Bunch

March 17-18

Confirmation Retreat

March 31-April 1

Women's Retreat

April 1

Juilliard in the Heights!

Concert

7:30pm

The Disciple



PAUSE: Resting in God for Lent

How would you respond if someone offered you the gift of one day every week –

- one day with no work responsibilities, no house projects, no To-Do lists
- one to eat and savor meals with no guilt
- one day to get outdoors and enjoy the wonders of God's creation
- one day to disconnect from the 24/7 cycle of news, electronics and digital distractions
- one day to spend time with family and friends
- one day to fill with the activities that are meaningful, relaxing, life-giving
- one day guaranteed to improve your state of mind and ability to function in healthy ways during the rest of the week
- one day to detach from the demands and anxieties of daily life so that you can connect with the deeper Source of all life

Who would you become if you took advantage of such a gift? What would such an opportunity be worth to you? What would you be willing to give up in order to gain a day like this and the peace of mind and heart that it promises?

Guess what? This gift, this life-giving opportunity is already available to each and every one of us, right here, right now. It's called the Sabbath and it is God's gift to all us.

Unfortunately, most of us never even open the gift of Sabbath or enjoy its incredible benefits. We move through life at an ever-increasing pace, our calendars jam-packed with activities and commitments, striving to keep up with society's expectations, stressed out and exhausted. And then we wonder why we feel so disconnected from ourselves, others, the world and God.

This is why our theme for Lent this year is **Pause: Resting in God for Lent**. Lent is the season in our church year when we are asked to reflect on and examine our relationship with God and to take some intentional steps to deepen that relationship and grow in our faith. Keeping the Sabbath is one of the most fundamental and beneficial ways to do this. Not only that, it is one of the 10 Commandments!

What does it mean "to remember the Sabbath and keep it holy" (Exodus 20:8)? Over the next 6 weeks, in our worship and adult education, we will be learning why Sabbath is so important for our faith and life and how to keep the Sabbath in ways that are both life-giving and life-changing. Join us as we take a deep breath together and learn how to rest in God's amazing grace and goodness.

See you in church,



One Great Hour of Sharing

is our direct response to God's call in Isaiah 58.

With your gift, you . . .



Loose the bonds of injustice

Self-Development of People (SDOP)

You partner in projects like Jobs Not Jails, which has already assisted over 7,000 people with access to jobs and education as they establish new lives after prison, thus reducing the probability of repeat offenses.



Share your bread with the hungry

Presbyterian Hunger Program (PHP)

You engage in sustainable agriculture and water projects as well as initiate and support programs like Joining Hands, Peru, and Earth Care Congregations that creatively work to address long-term care of the earth to end hunger and poverty for the most vulnerable.



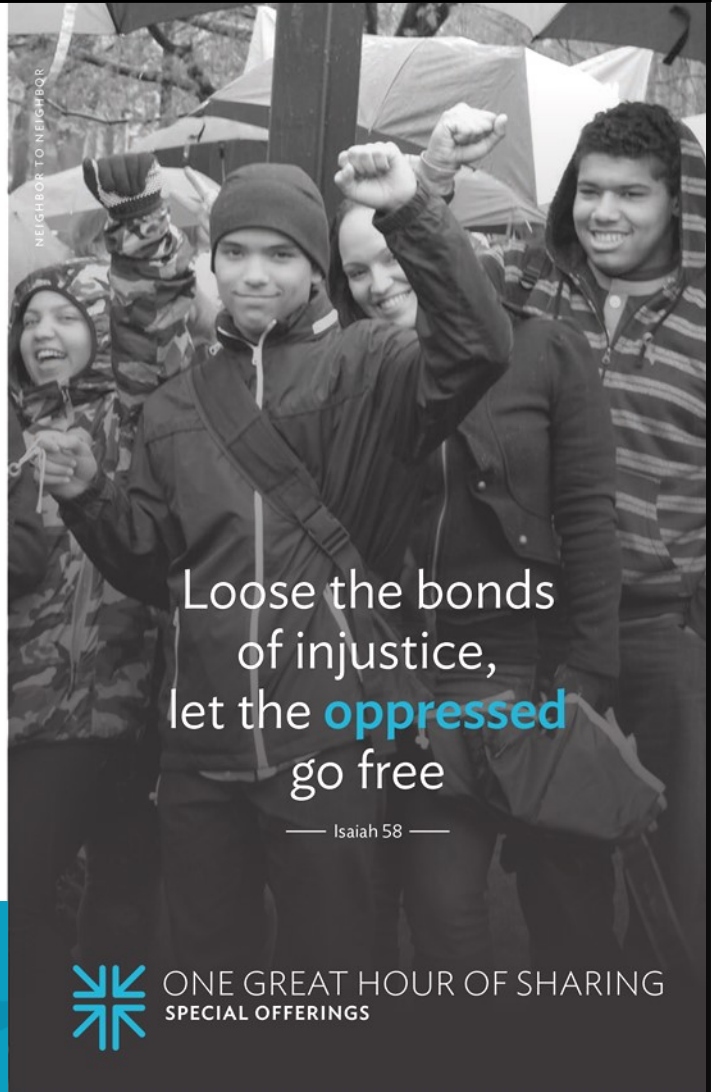
Bring the homeless poor into your house

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA)

You provide food, shelter, and education to refugees fleeing the civil war in Syria and helped the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon rebuild 40 homes in Homs, Syria, for those who wish to restore the Syria they love.

—Not to give up our bread, but to share it

In Isaiah 58, God issues a call and a challenge—to love one another more deeply by sharing what we have with those in need. **One Great Hour of Sharing** is our direct response to the ways in which God has called us to share.



What's the Green Team been up to lately?



I know you've been wondering....okay, maybe not but we have been busy. Your GreenTeam is currently *Robin Corpolongo, Donna Gresh, Theresa Kennedy, Connie Knapp, David Lee, Tami Seidel, Lynda Spring, Jean Post-Winget, Amy Wallace and Wendy Whetsel*. Dave Ramage moved to Canada, and *David Lee* replaced him (thanks David!). No, your name doesn't have to be David to be on the Green Team even if it seems that way.

We are in the "home stretch." This June it will be two years since we were accepted into the GreenFaith certification program and we will become a GreenFaith congregation at the end of June, 2017.

Here are some of the projects we have going on for the Spring.

- We're working with Jose to place **recycling bins** in Fellowship Hall, as an experiment. We want to see what size works, how we might improve our recycling, and what are the most effective ways to collect bottles, cans and paper. Look for the new bins, and use them!



- Plan to join us for **Healing Sacred Sites: A Lenten Journey** organized by HRP Green, a partnership in our Presbytery. The tour will take place on April 8, 2017 from 10 AM to noon, on the Peekskill Trolley. Tickets will be \$10 for adults, \$5 for children, \$20 for families with scholarships available as needed. Everyone older than the third grade is invited! More details to follow.



- We are working on our **Earth Day** service for April 23. We'd love to have help. Let Connie Knapp or Donna Gresh know if you'd like to be part of the planning and the service.



- Our **labyrinth** is ready for dedication. Our community celebration will take place on April 23
- We will be inviting members of the **Rural & Migrant Ministry's** staff to join us for a service in May, as we begin to focus on food and food justice. Stay tuned!



Sunday Offering Plate



Online via MyFPCY (or scan below)



Text **FPCY OGHs** to **73256** to give to the One Great Hour of Sharing fund using your text messaging. Standard text messaging rates may apply.



A Clean Way to Help Refugee Families

We also are supporting a wonderful effort to provide washing machines to Syrian refugee families in Albany. This is a small part that our congregation can do to help people who are trying to get settled in a new country after escaping horrendous conditions in their own. The Mission Commission is purchasing one washing machine for \$250 from our mission project funds and will donate additional washing machines based on donations from the congregation. To donate to this effort, please put a check in the offering plate designated for refugee fund, or go to online giving on the church website, click on Other Giving on the fund dropdown menu and write "refugee fund" in the notes.



Stated Clerk signs amicus brief opposing President Trump' travel ban

From the Presbyterian Church (USA) Web site



February 16, 2017

Office of the General Assembly

TOYA RICHARDS

*Director of Communications and
Assistant Stated Clerk*

The Reverend J. Herbert Nelson, II, Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), joined other faith leaders Thursday in signing an amicus curiae brief filed with the United States District Court opposing the president's executive order creating a travel ban.

The interfaith coalition of religious congregations, associations, and organizations united "to speak with one voice against the Executive Order issued on January 27, 2017, suspending the United States Refugee Admissions Program and halting entry into the United States by citizens of seven majority-Muslim nations," the brief states.

It was filed with the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of New York.

"My participation in this brief reflects the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)'s historic commitment to welcoming refugees and demanding an immigration system free from discrimination," Nelson says. "We continue to stand with the widow, orphan, and foreigner."

The amicus brief supports a case brought by Hameed Khalid Darweesh, Haider Sameer Abdulkhaleq Alshawi and others "similarly situated" after they were detained at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York immediately following President Donald Trump's executive order issued to allegedly "protect the American people from terrorist attacks by foreign nationals admitted to the United States."

The executive order and subsequent detainment of refugees and others legally vetted to enter the United States prompted protests at airports and cities around the country. The class action suit brought by Darweesh and Alshawi is accompanied by other similar cases moving through the judicial system at different levels.

The interfaith amicus brief urges the court to find the executive order unlawful, "recognizing the profound harm it wreaks on the mission, values, and religious freedom that we, as representatives of a broad range of faith traditions, hold dear."

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), through its General Assembly, has passed more than 20 pieces of policy in support of refugees and refugee resettlement since 1947. Among those policies is a 2016 action to respond to the Biblical directive to provide for the stranger and the sojourner by advocating for and seeking to improve matters related to U.S. government resettlement policies.

More information on the PC(USA)'s engagement on immigration and refugee issues can be found at <http://oga.pcusa.org/section/mid-council-ministries/immigration/>

The Mission Commission is sponsoring two multigenerational trips this summer and a middle school trip in the fall. Here is a brief description of the summer trips:



July 15 – 22, 2017, we will travel to Maryland to assist the First Presbyterian Church of Annapolis with their summer literacy program for under-served elementary aged students. This trip is available to adults, college and high school students who will be entering 10th grade in the fall (rising 9th graders are invited to participate if a parent or guardian is attending as well).

July 29 – August 6, 2017, we travel to the Dominican Republic, to work in partnership with the community of Caimonial to repair houses and volunteer in an organic tree nursery. This trip is open to adults, college students, and youth who are entering 11th grade and up.



The deadline to register for the two summer trips is March 15.



Mission Trips planned for 2017

Maryland
July 15-22

Dominican Republic
July 29 - August 6

Please register by March 15

SUMMER MISSIONS
send me!

Mission Trip Fundraising

If you are unable to go on the mission trips this year, but would like to support them, there are 4 ways that you can help:

- 1) save everything you don't want when you do your spring cleaning for our tag sale planned for April 29. This tag sale will raise funds for the mission trips, so hang onto stuff to bring in to the church if you can,
- 2) drop off your deposit bottles & cans into the container in the gathering space,
- 3) purchase Dean's Bean's coffee on the first Sunday of each month after church, and/or
- 4) give directly to the mission trips fund by giving on the church website, selecting "mission trips support" as the fund.



Deacons' Corner



This month we have some exciting news regarding our Food Pantry. There is something "new" happening and we are going to launch it in April!

Years ago when people first started coming to our church looking for food to feed themselves and their fami-

ly, Pastor kept a small supply of food on the shelves in the church office. As the need increased, a Deacon was assigned to manage the collection of food from the congregation; keeping some in the church office and some in their own garage. This Deacon received calls from the Pastor and when necessary would actually hand deliver food to those who were without cars or otherwise unable to come to the church to pick it up.

Over the years the need for a Food Pantry continued to increase. More and more people came looking for help. We decided to set up certain days each month expressly for the distribution of food. Monetary donations along with actual donations of food were sought to keep up with the need. With the generous support of our members as well as donations from local organizations and businesses, the Deacons began buying in bulk from local food banks. The Deacons have received generous endowment gifts which match dollar for dollar the monies that are given by our members. Today we have a Pantry that serves hundreds of clients and families each month. Thousands and thousands of pounds of food come into and leave our facilities every other week. The Deacons are assisted by dozens of volunteers; young and old, church members as well as non-church members, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and many others who just genuinely want to volunteer. Even some of our very clients come early and assist in readying the Pantry on distribution days!

For nearly thirty years, the FPCY Deacons have been providing food to the needy through a "Partial Choice" model. This is a model in which the client receives pre-packaged bags of a nutritionally balanced mix of non-perishable foods AND is further able to make limited choices from selections of meat, bread produce and sundry items when available. This Model is about to change dramatically.

In April, our church will be migrating to a "Full Choice" model, where the clients can choose food for their family just as they would in a grocery store. The "Full Choice" model empowers clients to make choices of food items that they prefer as opposed to being given a predetermined bag

of food. Clients will be given a card based on the size of their family that tells them how many vegetables, fruit, meat, etc. they may select. They can then make choices knowing what is already in their pantry at home, allowing for better meal planning and less waste.

The new "Full Choice" model does require an entirely different set-up! Many of our volunteers will have to be re-trained to assist in a different manner. This "Full Choice" model will increase interaction between client and volunteers. In our current model some volunteers who were always busy packing up the bags reported "feeling invisible" in the pantry process as it relates to client interaction. With our new model, the volunteers will be directly working with our Pantry Clients thereby enhancing communication and building a friendly and helpful dialogue between them. Client feedback across many studies has shown that clients feel better about being able to make choices rather than receiving pre-packed bags. More importantly, allowing for client choice adds a level of "dignity" to the experience.

The "Full Choice" model will also provide better feedback to the Deacons on the popularity of different food products. This will greatly help with inventory control and food ordering. It will also help to cut down on wasted food - that is, food that was previously included in a prepacked bag that families either do not enjoy or food that they may not be able to eat for dietary or health reasons.

We are excited about implementing this new model and hope that in a few short weeks we will be able to iron out the wrinkles and get it up and running as smoothly and seamlessly as possible. We invite anyone who is interested to come and join us. We can always use help. We could especially use additional help on the Fridays BEFORE the Pantry day to unload the incoming food from the Food Bank truck and organize it on the shelves for the following morning. Please check with Bud or Gloria Coccodrilli, Katharine Frase, Bill Winsted or any one of your Deacons to see how you can help.

As always, your Deacons are grateful for the continued support of our Congregation in this important outreach. Remember our Lord's teaching, "For as surely as you did this for one of the least of these, you have done it unto me".... (Matthew 25)

Bud Coccodrilli, Katharine Frase and Carol Thorne-Gaetani

**Food Pantry
Item-of-the-Month
Canned Fruit**

Next Dates:
March 11 & 25
9 to 11am

Operations Commission

The operations commission has been working diligently to maintain our church grounds and facilities. We have completed all of the scheduled work and are in the process of planning our next tasks.



The office bathroom is now fully operational and the wall dividing Pastor Chip's office with room 19 has been rebuilt.

In addition to scheduled maintenance some small repairs have unfolded. The snow storm with its high winds broke five panes of glass in the sanctuary and another circulator pump for the boiler failed and has since been replaced.

We are constantly keeping a watchful eye on our facilities and as always encourage everyone from the community to let us know if they see something.

Kirk Larsen, Co- Chair Operations Committee



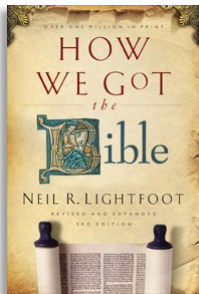
Adult Education Commission

Our **Sunday morning Lenten study** will focus on Sabbath Keeping, complementing the worship theme for Lent. We'll be reading *24/6*, by Matthew Sleeth. Books will be available every Sunday for a \$10 donation. Come learn along with us why keeping the Sabbath is not just a commandment, but

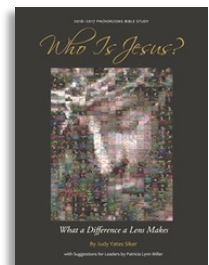
also a good idea. Come every week, every other week, or even just once—everyone is welcome at all times! Members of the Adult Education planning team will be leading the discussions.



Our **Thursday morning class** continues studying how we got the Bible. We're viewing lectures by Professor Luke Timothy Johnson from Emory University provided by The Great Courses. We're supplementing the lectures with readings in *How We Got the Bible* by Neil R. Lightfoot. Join us for one or more Thursday—it's fine if you can't be there every week (but you won't want to miss the lectures and discussions—we're all fascinated by what we are learning). Tami and Connie are co-leading the discussions.



The **Women's Circle** will continue to meet on the first Wednesday morning of each month, from 10:30 until noon. The group will be led by Tami and will follow the Horizons curriculum, *Who Is Jesus? What a Difference a Lens Makes*. All women are welcome to attend one or more of these meetings. You don't have to attend every session to get a lot out of the study!



Women, Mark Your Calendars for Our Women's Retreat
 Adult Ed is sponsoring a women's retreat at Holmes to begin with dinner on Friday, March 31 and end after lunch on Saturday, April 1. Our facilitator will be Leslie Mott, a teaching elder, a yoga teacher and a spiritual director. You can learn more about Leslie here: www.besidestillwaters.me/still-water/ We'll be looking at Sabbath keeping. The cost is \$125. Register at MyFPCY.org.



FPCY YOUTH

Hey everybody! Big, **BIG** thanks to everyone who came to help out at the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper! Special thanks to Pam Darreff for doing her annual job so well of keeping the kitchen humming!

Coming up in March, we will have Youth Group meetings at our regular time and date on Sunday, March 12 - Middle School group meets at 4:30 pm and High School meets at 6 pm in Room 4.

Coming up on Saturday, March 25: we are inviting the younger members of our church family to come hang out and have fun during our first ever **Parent's Night Out fundraiser**. Proceeds will help support summer mission trips and we need you! Teens will play games, do craft projects, make pizza with kids 4 years old and up, while parents and caregivers take an evening off. Mark the date on the your calendar and let Steph know that you can come from 4:30 pm - 9:00pm.

In April, Youth Groups meet on April 9 and 23.



Save the Dates

March 12
Middle School Youth
4:30 – 6 pm
High School Youth
6 – 7:30 pm

March 25
Parents' Night Out
Fundraiser
4:30pm – 9:00pm

April 9
Middle School Youth
4:30 – 6 pm
High School Youth
6 – 7:30 pm

April 23
Middle School Youth
4:30 – 6 pm
High School Youth
6 – 7:30 pm



Summer Camp @ Holmes

For more information on camp opportunities, go to: holmescamp.org and click on "Summer Camp."

If cost is a concern, there are scholarships available. Please speak to Chip or Tami.



Parent's Night Out Details

Hey Moms, Dads, Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles!
Mark your calendars for our first ever Parent's Night Out!

Bring your children - 4 through 10 years old - to the church on Saturday, March 25 for fun and food with our older Youth and Adult Youth Leaders.

Drop off begins at 5 pm; pick up until 8:30. Cost is \$30 for one child and \$50 for families with more than one child. *Proceeds support our Mission trips.*

Pre-registration is required.



Sunday School Chalkboard

We have spent quite a bit of time lately in the New Testament, learning about the twelve disciples and four friends (who brought their sick friend to be healed by Jesus). The children have been enthusiastic learners, and our teaching staff has done an amazing job of bringing each lesson to life. Next, we turn back to the Old Testament to study the first sin, as part of our preparation for Lent, Palm Sunday and Easter.

Here are a few highlights from the past few weeks:

* The Cooking rotation is led by Liza Placido and TJ Chin (youth assistant). Liza and TJ lead their students in cooking up special treats to go with each Bible lesson, and the results always look (and smell) heavenly!



* The students were paid another surprise visit from the always-entertaining Super Bible Man! He spoke to them about our "four friends" lesson, and made quite an impression.



As Ash Wednesday is quickly approaching, here are some ideas for observing Lent at home with your children:

- Make a Lenten prayer box by decorating a cardboard box (such as a shoe box), and cutting a hole in the top. Each day, each child can write a short prayer to put in the box.
- Rather than focusing only on what to "give up" for Lent, think about ways that your family can "give back" during Lent, such as by donating unused clothes, toys and household items; picking up litter or participating in a community clean-up project; or writing cards to let friends and family know that you are thinking of them.
- Make a Lenten calendar (many different ideas can be found online) to help children visualize and count down the 40 days of Lent.

Michele Mosca and Jessica Mayes,
Co-Superintendents

Get Ready for Yorktown Cooperative VBS 2017
Discover the qualities that make us truly heroic in God.

July 10 to 14 ~ 9 am to 12 noon at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church
 Teen Training ~ July 5 to 7 ~ 10 am to 12 noon

Go to cokesburyvbs.com/yorktown to register

Questions? Contact Tami Seidel (914) 245-2186 ~ www.FPCYorktown.org

Juilliard in the Heights

Music of Haydn, Mozart, Bach and Turina



Emilie-Anne Gendron



Caleb van der Swaagh



Simona Frenkel

The final concert in the 2016-2017 Concert Season will be held on Saturday, April 1st at 7:30 p.m., and will feature three classical musicians from The Juilliard School including our own Simona Frenkel on piano, Emilie-Anne Gendron on violin and Caleb van der Swaagh on Cello. In celebration of April Fools' Day, in addition to the music of Joseph Haydn, Johan Sebastian Bach, and Joaquín Turina, the audience will be treated to some famous "musical hoaxes", as well as a composition by P.D.Q. Bach, the youngest, least known, and certainly the oddest son of Johan Sebastian Bach's twenty children. A lively, musical detective will help narrate the evening, and help the audience "detect" which compositions are the hoaxes!

Violinist Emilie-Anne Gendron who returns in her third appearance at the FPC Concert Series, holds the distinction of being the first person in Juilliard's history to be accepted simultaneously to its two most selective courses of study, the Doctor of Musical Arts and the Artist Diploma. She holds a B.A. in Classics, magna cum laude and with Phi Beta Kappa honors, from Columbia University as a graduate of the Columbia-Juilliard joint-degree program, and a Master of Music degree and the coveted Artist Diploma from Juilliard.

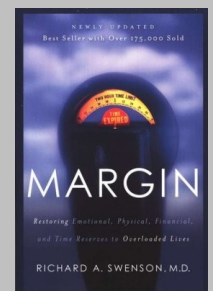
Cellist Caleb van der Swaagh who is making his debut at the FPC Concert Series, graduated magna cum laude from Columbia University as part of the Columbia-Juilliard Exchange program with a degree in Classics and Medieval & Renaissance Studies. Caleb received his master's degree with academic honors from New England Conservatory and later studied at the Manhattan School of Music. He is the recipient of the Tanglewood Karl Zeise Memorial Cello Prize and the Manhattan School of Music Pablo Casals Award.

A reception to meet the artists will take place following the performance. A donation of \$20.00 is requested but not required to support the concert series.

New in the Church Library

Since I now have the luxury of retirement, I don't feel overloaded and stressed out too often. However, I remember days packed with soccer practices, violin lessons, meals to prepare, working full-time, etc., etc. An insightful new book in the library, *Margin; Restoring Emotional, Physical, Financial, and Time Reserves to Overloaded Lives* (248 S) by Richard A. Swenson, offers a fresh perspective. He defines "margin" as "the space between our load and our limits," something held in reserve for unanticipated situations. For each category, he offers specific "prescriptions" for increasing margin and decreasing stress. Some are obvious, but it's helpful to have them spelled out in an organized way.

Carol Jensen, Church Librarian





The **Knit Togethers** will meet on March 13 & 27. We are busy making plans for the new year and knitting lap blankets for nursing homes. All who knit or crochet are welcome.

We meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays, 10:00am to 11:30am, in the Library/Lounge Room 15. For information: Norean Radke (call 962-4370 or email radke30@msn.com) or Lois Ostling (call 962-2809)

Prayer Shawl Group will meet next on March 1 at 9:30am and March 15 at 10:30am. Anyone who would like to join us in knitting is most welcome. In addition to the regular knitters who come on Wednesdays, we have at least seven off site knitters. Any questions please call Marianna Sherman at 914-737-8294 or Fran Schiel at 914-245-5396.



**DON'T FORGET TO
SPRING FORWARD**

REMEMBER TO SET YOUR
CLOCKS **AHEAD** 1 HOUR
SATURDAY NIGHT

**Daylight Saving Time Begins on
Sunday, March 12th at 2:00am**

Don't be late for church! Be sure to adjust your clocks before turning in for the night.



Lunch Bunch

The March Lunch Bunch will meet on March 15th at noon in our Fellowship Hall for our Annual Corned Beef and Cabbage lunch.

The cost is \$18 per person. Reservations are required and are due with the money by Sunday March 12th. Checks should be made out to Pat Prauda.



All are welcome!

Church History Corner

Interesting Facts from 1975-1977



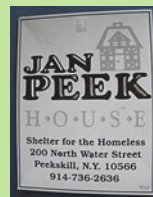
- At the General Meeting in January 1975, after long discussion and debate on a budget of \$114,690, (\$12,690 of which was "unsecured"), it was decided to "Let's risk it and trust God". Our prayers were answered and our income was \$128,000!
- The Session Membership was increased to 21.
- Total membership was 905.
- In 1975, Rev. S. Ronald James resigned and a team of 2 interim pastors took over until the Rev. William W. Kenney was unanimously selected as the next pastor in 1977.



Noon Time Meal Preparation will meet at 1:15 pm on Tuesday March 7th at the Peekskill Presbyterian Church in Peekskill (705 South Street, Peek-

skill—use the kitchen entrance off of Washington St). The meal will be served to the Homeless Clients at the Salvation Army on Wednesday, March 8th.

We could use a few more hands to help with the preparation, so if you can spare 1 to 1.5 hours, we could surely use you! Dessert help is also appreciated. If you would like to make (or buy) a dessert for the Clients, anything is appreciated (pies, cake, cookies, brownies or anything to finish off the meal). Interested in helping? Speak to Pat Prauda.



Jan Peek House is a shelter for people experiencing homelessness, including several veterans. They depend on a meal from our congregation on the 4th Saturday of each month.

Thank you to the Girl Scouts for covering January and a thank you to Donna Giglio and Nance Thompson and their families for the February Meal.

If you would be interested in preparing a meal, please sign up on the bulletin board in the hallway across from Fellowship Hall. **May 27th is still open as well as the summer months of June, July and August.** Questions? Speak to Pat Prauda (ppladyofscotland@aol.com or 737-4674)

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