



DATES TO NOTE:

July 5-6
VBS Teen Training

July 8
Ice Cream Sunday
Mission Teams
Commissioning

July 9-13
VBS @ FPCY

July 15-20
Chicago Mission Trip

July 28-August 4
Montreat Youth
Conference

August 11
Blood Drive

August 26
YAV Sunday

The Disciple

A Season of Rest AND Growth

Be still and know that I am God! (Psalm 46:10) One person plants, another waters, but it is God who makes things grow. (1 Cor. 3:7)

I usually think of rest and growth as opposites. Growing takes work, which seems like the opposite of rest. However, summertime has come to mean both to me.

For many, summer is a season of rest and relaxation. School's out. Casual Friday's are in. We step out of the busy routines of the rest of the year and catch our breath. People plan picnics, enjoy long weekends at the beach or the lake, and go on family vacations.

While some of us may be hanging out in a hammock reading a good book (like in the picture above), growth is happening all around us. Flowers are blooming, crops are growing, fruit is ripening on the vine and trees. Thanks to the sun and rain and faithful care of farmers, the whole world is blooming, growing, producing fruit.

We find this same paradox of rest and work at church. During the summer time, many of our programs take a breather – Sunday School, Bible studies, music programs, etc. We have one worship service that is often a little more relaxed in tone. For example, the pastors don't wear their clergy robes, and some people dress more casually.

But there is still a lot growing and happening at church, whether we're around and aware of it or not. This year we host the 50th Yorktown Cooperative Vacation Bible School, along with our Lutheran and Methodist brothers and sisters in Christ. During a fun and faith-filled week, 100 children and over 50 youth and adult volunteers will sing and pray, laugh and learn, as we "experience the ride of a lifetime with God."

In addition to VBS, we will send a team of youth and adults to Chicago to experience exciting ways to serve God and those in need, while we grow in our own faith. Almost 20 youth and adults will travel to Montreat, NC for a Presbyterian Youth Conference – where lots more learning and growing in our relationships with God and others from far and wide will flourish.



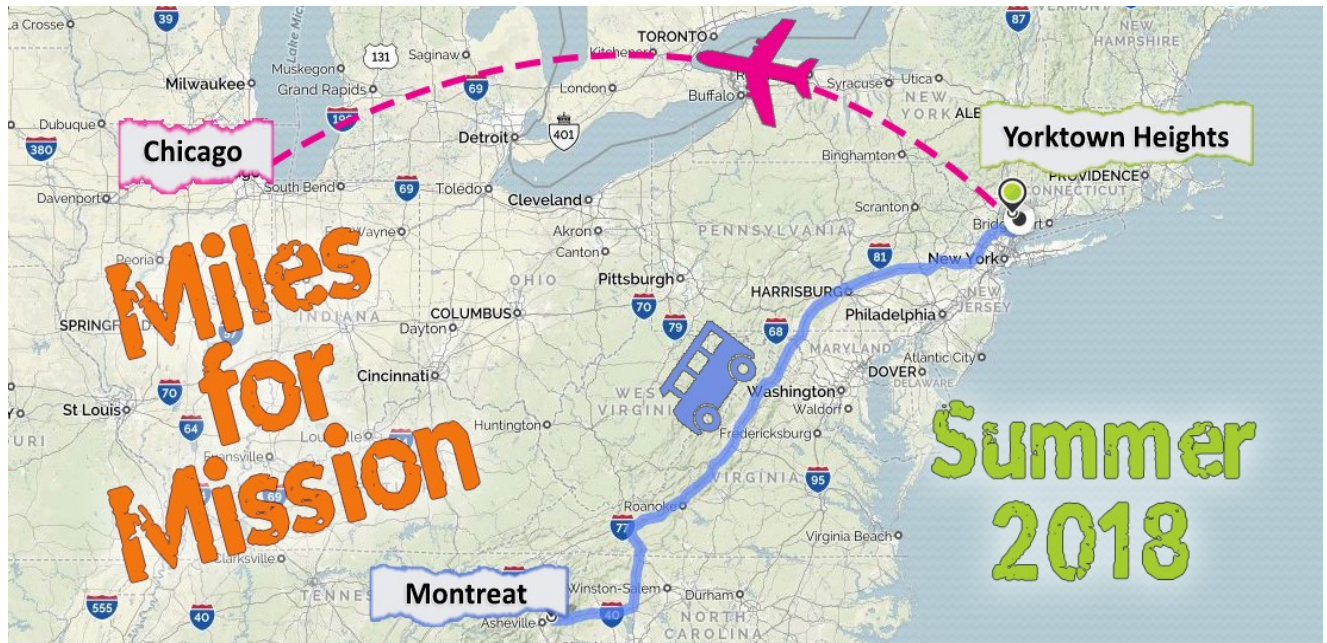
And on any given day this summer, we will continue to serve others through our Food Pantry, Noontime Meal, Jan Peek, and congregational ministries of visitation and care. Please take a moment to enjoy the beautiful gardens and labyrinth that are lovingly cultivated by so many faithful gardeners!

One more exciting possibility was planted at the June 12 Session meeting. After hearing the report of the Feasibility Study conducted by Tom Norwood of Horizons Stewardship, the Session voted to move forward with a capital campaign this fall. Tom shared that the results of our study were some of the most positive he has encountered in his experience helping churches. We are perfectly planted to grow and move forward into implementing and funding God's vision for our future. Many thanks to all who participated in the survey and shared your hopes and dreams for our church! You can find a summary of the report on our website.

In the next few weeks, a working group will be assembled to ready the ground for the campaign, to embark on the preliminary planning and prioritizing of ministry goals and projects. Stay tuned for more details in September, but in the meantime, please pray for plenty of sun and rain to nourish the hearts and minds of those working to tend this particular garden.

May this summer be a time of both renewing rest and faithful growth as we continue to worship and serve the God of abundant life and this world God loves.

See you in church,
Tami & Chip



Team Chicago

- Ethan Brown
- TJ Chin
- Tiffany Foxworth
- Lilly Golematis
- David Golematis
- Margaret Gruber
- Matt Hager
- Dan Hager
- Steph Hare
- Heidi Haring
- Sophie Low
- Tami Seidel
- Lionel Wadsworth

Miles for Mission

From July 15 through 20, thirteen members of our FPCY family will be working on a variety of service opportunities in Chicago as they seek to "See the face of God in the City" with DOOR. They will serve and learn about issues including poverty, hunger, homelessness, caring for the elderly, and reaching out to children at risk.

Then from July 28 through Aug 4, fifteen FPCY Youth and 4 adults will join hundreds of others at the Montreat Youth Conference in North Carolina. Our group will spend the week in worship, listening to talks, in small group discussions, and in community service activities.

These life changing experiences are made possible in large part by the generosity of our congregation. Please consider making a contribution to help move our teams along on their journeys. Donation can also be made in church, in the office or online through MyFPCY: select the "Mission Trip Donations" Fund.

Team Montreat:

- Ryan Chin
- TJ Chin
- Margaret Gruber
- Daniel Hager
- Ben Low
- Sophie Low
- Anthony Mosca
- Emma Placido
- Jeremy Sam-Brew
- Jenna Shaughnessy
- Natalie Swift
- Faith Tomichich
- Jonathan Torres-Rossi
- Luke Torres-Rossi
- Lionel Wadsworth
- Alice Chin
- Steph Hare
- Chip Low
- Andy Torres



FPCY YOUTH

Save the Dates:

September 16 — Youth Group Start Date
November 1 — Middle School Overnight
 Mission Trip to Broadway Presbyterian in NYC

Interested? Tell Steph!





Bottle & Can Return

Please keep bringing in your refundable bottles and cans to the Gathering Space. The money will be given to the Mission Trip Fund. Every nickel helps!



History Corner

A snapshot of the 1950's
~Rev. George N. Barford
(pastor, 1950-1966)

- In January of 1950, the trustees realized that the floor of the church seemed insecure so the church was ordered closed and services were held in the Parish Hall.
- In 1951, estimated income was \$5561.00
- In 1952, membership consisted of 175 active adults, 76 church school children, 15 teachers and the following groups: Ladies Aid Society, Women's Mission Society, Westminster Fellowship and a couples club. Our church service was held at 10:00am.
- In January of 1952 the session body was expanded from six to eight members.
- The Summer Union Service with the Methodist Church proved successful in 1951 so it was held again in 1952.
- September 1952 marked the beginning of the monthly newsletter, "The Disciple"
- In 1953, a number of changes were made in the church school. These included the addition of drapes to separate the primary and junior classes, moving the Senior High and Junior High into the church, and using the kitchen as a nursery classroom.
- In May of 1954 a second building program was initiated. It was called the "Church School Addition and Manse Improvements".
- In October of 1955, the Men's Fellowship had a second chicken barbecue at Mohansic Park. The cost for adults was \$2.50 while children under 12 paid \$1.25

~Dick Hunter, church historian

YAV Sunday is August 26

On Sunday, August 26, we will commission Young Adult Volunteers of the Presbyterian Church (USA) to a year of service.

YAVs are young adults from 19 to 30 years. They live in intentional Christian community, deepening and developing their faith while serving alongside partners in sites across the United States and around the world. YAVs serve for one academic year, August - July, as they explore God's calling in their lives. Volunteers are placed in community agencies or local churches, with jobs depending on the needs of partners and the skills of the Young Adult Volunteer. YAVs are exposed to some of the hardest problems in the world – poverty, violence and reconciliation, and sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ – while living and reflecting with other volunteers on the meaning and motivation of their Christian faith. All YAVs receive health insurance and student loan repayment is available for qualified applicants. The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), you and your supporting congregation and presbytery, and some placement agencies share funding of this program.

Join us Sunday, August 26 to commission YAVs from across the country. And for those who are eligible, prayerfully consider if God is calling you to a year of service, exploration and discernment.

Learn more at: www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/yav/



Deacons' Corner

The Deacons wish you an enjoyable and restful summer.

We ask that you join us this summer and throughout the year in lending a helping hand and heart to those in need. Three particular opportunities to help this summer are with our School Supplies and Food Pantry missions as well as with an important summer blood drive for the Red Cross.

Through the special offerings we are able to purchase **SCHOOL SUPPLIES** for the elementary-aged children of our Food Pantry clients, and what a difference it makes to them! For the middle-school and high-school children, we rely on donations of the items themselves (see box below for our current needs).

Why not use the more relaxed time of summer to come experience the hands-on mission of our **FOOD PANTRY**? Come join us at 8-11am on Saturdays July 14, July 28, August 11 or August 25. Contact Katharine Frase if you can help. Perhaps you can pick up the bread at Panera Bread on Friday night or help on the dates above. Volunteering to work at the Pantry is a chance to not only give food to those in need, but to offer a smile and a kind word. We can nurture lives in so many ways.

Did you know that every two seconds someone in American needs a blood transfusion? And did you know that all of us can help? Your blood donation could help a newborn infant, someone being treated for cancer or a blood disorder or someone who has been in a serious accident. By giving blood, we may help save the life of someone's sister, father or dear friend. We could even save the life of someone we know. Summertime is a more difficult time for blood banks to get donors, so after last year's successful **BLOOD DRIVE**, we are going to partner with the Red Cross once again on August 11 from 10am-3pm.

We wish you a beautiful and bountiful summer—and may we share our blessings with those who need a helping hand and a helping voice. As we know, hunger and heartache have no season.

Judy Chessa, Moderator

Food Pantry Item-of-the-Month... for Summer Canned Corn

*Next Dates:
July 14 and 28, August 11 & 25
9 to 11am*



Thanks to the unfailing commitment of John Watkins and John and Elliott Bentley, twenty-one disabled and elderly residents of the Beaver Ridge Apartments receive bags of much needed groceries on a bi-weekly basis. For the past three years these individuals have gone out in all kinds of weather.

Their work continues

the commitment of the First Presbyterian Church of Yorktown to our local community.

It's time to start bringing in School Supplies!

On Saturday, August 11 our Food Pantry will distribute school supplies to children.

We will be purchasing kits of supplies for the younger grades, and asking the congregation to bring in supplies for children in grades 6-8.

The following are needed:

3-ring binders, college ruled one-subject notebooks, pencil cases, filler paper, pocket folders, pencils, pens, highlighters, composition books

Look for the bin in the Gathering Space. Cash/checks are also welcome. Just mark "School Supplies" on your gift.

Thank you for helping the Deacons with this ministry!

Please contact Pam Darreff with questions
Via email darreffp@gmail.com





**American
Red Cross**

Community of Giving

**BLOOD DRIVE—in our Fellowship Hall
Saturday, August 11th—10 AM to 3 PM**

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC...invite your family and friends!

To schedule an appointment to donate, go to
www.RedCrossBlood.org and enter sponsor keyword: **FPCY**

*New donors NEEDED....walk ins welcome!
Your donation can save up to **THREE** lives!*

Mission — May's Midnight Run:

Our Midnight Run was quite successful — all of the clothes, toiletry kits and food were given out! There was little to clean up other than the soup pot and rinse out coffee urns. We wish to thank you for all donations of lunches, underwear and socks, and for your time (sorting clothes, soup making, lunch prep). A special shout out to the Youth Group for making soup and to the Lunch Bunch who not only filled extra toiletry kits to help us consolidate extra toiletries for storage but they also came and worked together on a Friday to make lunches. Daniel Hager, one of our teens who went on the Run, said his highlight was talking to a homeless Vet who was waiting housing placement, hopefully in Peekskill. Steph Hare told us that they told the gentleman that many in the group live nearby and would look forward to meeting him in Peekskill someday. They had quite a nice conversation with him.

Hospitality offered, a connection established for the day and a possible connection for the future; a very successful Midnight Run indeed, since this is the main purpose — to offer God's love and hospitality to those who are marginalized on the street, especially Veterans.

College Outreach Stewardship Mission

We are excited to share the news that 33 of our college members have received "We are thinking of you" care packages this April. Our notes to each person wished them good luck on their papers and finals! We hope this outreach lets our young adults know they have a home church that cares!

Some of the responses by text messages were:

Please extend my gratitude to Stewardship for such a wonderful care package!
Thank you so, so much! It will come in so handy this finals week!
Thank you so much for thinking of me and sending me the care package!
Thank you so much, I always love getting them!

We also sent boxes to our two Young Adult Volunteers who we commissioned here last August. They each have spent a very interesting year helping others. Here is Elizabeth's reply.

Dear Friends at First Presbyterian Church of Yorktown,

Thank you so much for your generosity and kindness to share a care package with me for Easter! I was so touched by your gift at a time when I most missed home. I felt the Spirit working through your thoughtfulness. Thank you!

As Summer makes its way to Austin, I am also looking ahead to my next steps after the YAV program. I will be attending Vanderbilt Divinity School to start the Master of Divinity program, with the hope to pursue chaplaincy. I am excited for this next chapter and for the encouragement and prayers from my church family.

I treasure the memory of our visit to First Pres from last August and I know that Emma and I will both remember our commissioning service. I hope to keep in touch!

God's peace,
Elizabeth Welliver
Austin Young Adult Volunteer

We are blessed to be able to stay in touch with this wonderful group of young adults!

The Stewardship Commission



Love are enlightening discussions. Stewardship as a concept of not only finance, but basically taking care of “God’s Stuff,” both religious and material. “Love” as a concept, explained & discussed with 3rd & 4th graders, was indeed a challenge! Love of Self, Others, how expressed and understood... Teaching was a challenge in concept and lots of fun in understanding & application. Give it a try, you will be surprised!!

Thank you to Alice, Bill and John for your thoughts, and for your commitment to the children of FPCY!

Interested in joining the ranks of our fabulous Sunday School staff?

Not all tasks require a weekly commitment, and many are shared amongst two or three. In addition to teachers (who teach in teams that switch off when possible), we can always use snack helpers; shepherds, who help out in the classroom (and quite literally “herd” the children from Gathering Time to class, then to their parents); and substitutes, to serve as a back-up when someone is ill or away.

Let us know if you'd like to know more!
Come find Abby Cross, Andy Cross, or Bridget Bentley (the co-superintendents for 2018-2019), or email us at sundayschool@fpcyorktown.org.



Why Teach Sunday School?

Why teach Sunday School? Bill Herman and Alice Chin, who both work with the Connect class (5th and 6th graders), and John Collins who works with our 3rd & 4th Graders reflect:

BILL: I teach because there is so much to learn. When a new topic is presented it is a great opportunity to revisit one’s own understanding of the topic and to deepen one’s thinking, feeling, and faith. The most gratifying and humbling moments in Sunday School, of course, come from the students themselves. The depth and seriousness of the questioning of faith by the students is amazing. They are very thoughtful, concerned, and interested in what God calls them to do and how God’s creation works.

The children seem to enjoy the curriculum and its mix of the silly and the serious. The teachers like the curriculum because everything is laid out so nicely, it truly makes the process simple. It is hard to think of a more fun, rewarding, educational way to spend an hour on a Sunday.

ALICE: I share the same sentiment as Bill. What a privilege it is to serve in the capacity of a Sunday school teacher, because as Jesus said, “Let the little children come to me, do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these” (Matthew 19:14). I also hope that if you “Start your children off on the way they should go, and even when they are old, they will not depart from it” (Proverbs 22:6).

While the weekly commitment may seem daunting, the time spent with the children and listening to their inquisitive and thoughtful questions bring such immeasurable rewards.

JOHN: I teach because of a basic care for learning & sharing, and how God’s love has been instrumental in my own Christian life. I believe I can share that with the Sunday School Children. It has been a growing experience working with them. Concepts of Stewardship &

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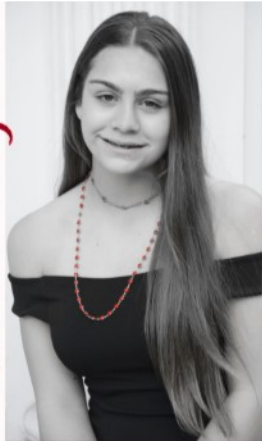
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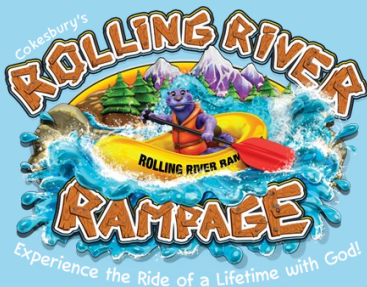
Daniel Hager



Jack Pagel



Jeremy Sam-Brew



Register Now for VBS 2018

July 9-13, 9am-12 noon right here at FPCY
 Teen Helper Training — July 5 & 6, 9am-Noon

The Yorktown Cooperative Vacation Bible School is a collaboration of our church, the Yorktown United Methodist and St. Andrews Lutheran churches serving around 100 children each year! We could always use more volunteers, so if you are interested in being a part of this fun week (in it's 50th year), contact Tami.

VBS Decorating Workshop

Do you like arts & crafts? Help make some VBS decorations:

Thursday, June 28, 7-9 pm

July 7, 9 am - 12 noon

July 8, 11 am - 4 pm (or until we're done)

Snack Donations Needed:

Goldfish Crackers (cheddar flavor)

Teddy Grahams (honey flavor)

Pretzel Sticks (nut-free please)

Graham Crackers

Kraft Mini Marshmallows

Chocolate Chips

Skinny Pop Popcorn

Powdered Drink Mix (lemonade, punch, tea)

Look for a donation box in the Gathering Space or in Room 9.



GreenFaith

One of the areas that the Green Team has identified as a goal for our church is to reduce our waste. We have some plans that we'll be rolling out in the months ahead, but would also love to hear from you if you have ideas about things we could be doing better!

Our current custodian, Jim Gerth, has reported to us that he finds a lot of trash in the recycling bins! We plan to improve our signage to make it easier to understand what does, and does not, belong in the recycling containers, but here is some useful information from a recent article in the New York Times:

Can you recycle coffee cups or greasy pizza boxes? If you're tossing things in the recycling bin out of sheer hope, you might be an "aspirational recycler."

We have all done it: a greasy pizza box, a disposable coffee cup, the odd plastic bag. **Sometimes, we want things to be recyclable, so we put them in the recycling bin. Waste managers often call this wishful or aspirational recycling. But, unfortunately, putting these objects in with the rest of the recycling can do more harm than good.** While rules differ in every municipality (check your local recycling website to find out what's acceptable), we have picked out some key offenders to keep in mind.

Too many of these items will contaminate a batch of recycling. That means waste managers might not be able to find buyers for the materials — especially now that China, one of the world's main importers of recyclable waste, has said it will reject shipments that are more than 0.5 percent impure. Contaminated loads could be sent to the landfill instead.

Disposable Cups: Your disposable coffee cup might seem like it can be recycled, but most single-use cups are lined with a fine film of polyethylene, which makes the cups liquid-proof but also difficult and expensive to reprocess (because the materials have to be separated). Most waste management facilities will treat the cups as trash.

Greasy pizza boxes: Pizza boxes are among the most common offenders when it comes to contamination, waste managers say. The problem is that oil often seeps into the cardboard. The oil cannot be separated from the fiber, making that material less valuable, and less marketable, to buyers. Remember, there are also two sides to a pizza box. If there's a side that's not oily, tear that off and recycle it.

Oily takeout containers: Even if a container is labeled correctly for recycling in your area, another contamination culprit is food residue: scraps of pad thai in a plastic tray, or those few drops of bad milk at the bottom of the jug. Washing out food scraps from recyclables can be just as important as putting the right thing in the recycling bin, said Jackie Lang, a spokeswoman for Waste Management in Oregon. You don't have to scrub containers until they are sparkling clean — that could waste water. But too many scraps of food and liquid can contaminate a load, which could then be sent to a landfill, Ms. Lang said. As much as possible, "keep food and liquids out," she said.

Plastic Bags: While we might wish that plastic bags — notorious for dissolving into microplastics and killing wildlife — could be sent to processors with our other recycling, they shouldn't be. They create a nightmare for waste managers by plugging up machinery. Some areas do offer plastic bag drop-offs, which send these nonrigid plastics to special facilities for recycling.



Want to walk our beautiful Labyrinth?

Wednesday, July 11th @ 7pm



Congregational Life

A wonderful evening of Christian Fellowship FPCY-style was had with our annual **Progressive Dinner**. With God's blessing of a beautiful June evening, we began with appetizers and refreshments hosted by John and Beth Gruber. The evening continued with dinner at the homes of the Seymours, MacDonalds, Hermans, Wallaces, and newcomers Dennis/Edelmans. The evening ended with scrumptious desserts in the Gathering Space of the Church. A big thank you to all the hosts and guests from your committee, Sue Nelson, Louise Fang, Jane Amato, and Gloria Coccodrilli. *P.S. See you next year!*



It's never too early to start planning for the **church picnic**, Sunday, September 9!
 Congregational Life is looking for volunteers to help with the planning and execution of the church picnic. We would like to make this a fun event for all ages!

If you are interested, please contact Alyssa Bauer or Nancy Caswell, *Congregational Life Co-Chairs*



Knit Togethers

will next meet on July 23, August 13 & 27

We are busy knitting hats, scarves, and mittens for the Deacon's Mitten Tree as well as lap blankets for community Nursing homes and baby blankets for giving. Come and join us. All who knit or crochet are welcome. We meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays, 10am to 11:30am, in the Lounge Room 15.

For information: Norean Radke (962-4370 or radke30@msn.com) or Lois Ostling (962-2809)



Prayer Shawl Group

will meet next on July 18, and August 8 and 22 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.



Lunch Bunch

Join us for monthly Pot Luck Lunch on Wednesday, July 18th and August 15 at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Bring a dish to share or a dessert. Coffee, tea and cold drinks will be supplied.

Bring a friend, meet someone new or just catch up on what is happening at Church. All are welcome!

Jan Peek House

Would like to take a minute to thank all who signed up to do a Jan Peek Meal this past year and for the upcoming summer meals: Emily Monk and family and Mary Vezzutto and family (June) and Lynda Spring, Monica Biscoglio and Donna Giglio (July) and Mike and Maura Delany and Linda Swift and Family (August). We still need families to do a November and December meal. The numbers at the shelter keep rising as they now house six veterans for a six month period. So if three families would like to volunteer as a group, please talk to Pat about it. Right now the number is up to 30 people.

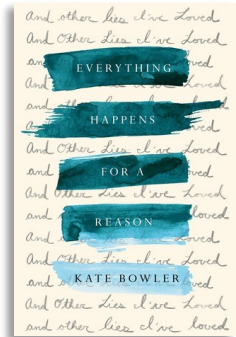
Noon Time Meal Preparation Group will not meet July and August, we will meet in the Church Kitchen Tuesday September 11th at 10:30 am. Happy Summer to all!

New in the Church Library

Love Heals is a beautifully illustrated book with a beautiful message, written by Becca Stevens, founder of Thistle Farms.* She defines healing in terms of “finding peace after trauma, feeling hope in the midst of grief, forgiving after being hurt, or just relief from the daily wear and tear of living in a broken world.” By recognizing and discerning fears, we can prepare to meet them and allow love to overcome them.



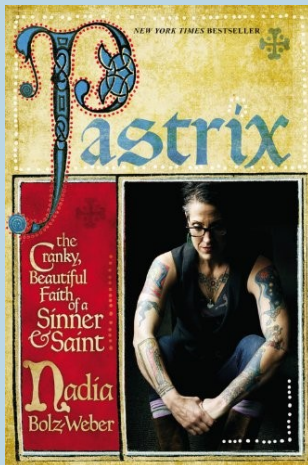
If you were moved by Paul Kalanithi’s book *When Breath Becomes Air* (155.9 K), you’ll want to read *Everything Happens for a Reason, and Other Lies I’ve Loved* (155.9 B). Kate Bowler is a divinity school professor studying “the prosperity gospel” (the belief that fortune is a reward from God for good behavior). In the midst of her happy and successful life, she is diagnosed with stage IV colon cancer, and struggles to cope with it. The book ends with suggestions for what to say and what not to say to people who are suffering. She closes with this: Just remember that if cancer or divorce or tragedies of all kinds don’t kill you, people’s good intentions will. Take the phrase “but they mean well…” as your cue to run screaming from the room. Or demand presents. You deserve a break.



Carol Jensen, *Church Librarian*

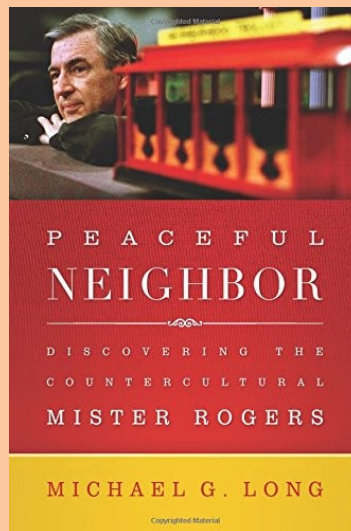
*Thistle Farms is a community in Nashville whose mission is to heal, empower, and employ women survivors of trafficking, prostitution, and addiction. (www.thistlefarms.org)

Also in the Church Library:



SUMMER BOOK CLUB NIGHT
Looking for a lively book discussion over the summer?

Join Connie on Wednesday August 8 at 7 PM to discuss *Pastrix*, by Nadia Bolz-Weber. (Biog B). The subtitle is “the cranky, beautiful faith of a sinner & saint.” Wikipedia describes her as “a Lutheran minister and public theologian.” If it’s nice we can sit outside, in the meditation space near the labyrinth.



See the documentary “*Won’t You Be My Neighbor*” about the life of our beloved fellow Presbyterian, Fred Rogers, in theatres this summer!

When my children were young and watching “Mr. Rogers’ Neighborhood,” I assumed that Fred Rogers was just a gentle person who helped children feel OK about themselves. Michael G. Long’s, book *Peaceful Neighbor; discovering the countercultural Mister Rogers* (261.8 L), reveals that Rogers was an ordained Presbyterian minister, deeply committed to peace and wholeness in the world. The author places Fred Rogers in the context of his time (Vietnam War, race riots, Cold War, Gulf War, etc), demonstrating that through his TV series he shared his values of radical nonviolence and unconditional care for one another, animals, and the earth.
(From an earlier review by Carol Jensen)

July/August

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(Pre-K through 5th Grade)

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Teen Training — July 5 & 6, 9:00am-Noon

Register: cokesburyvbs.com/yorktown

See page 7 for more information & ways to help

Celebrate our mission and ministry
Sunday, July 8
Following the 10:00 service

Ice Cream Social!

I scream,
you scream,
we all scream
for ice cream!

Save the Date
July 8 after church