



DATES TO NOTE:

April 7
Talent Show

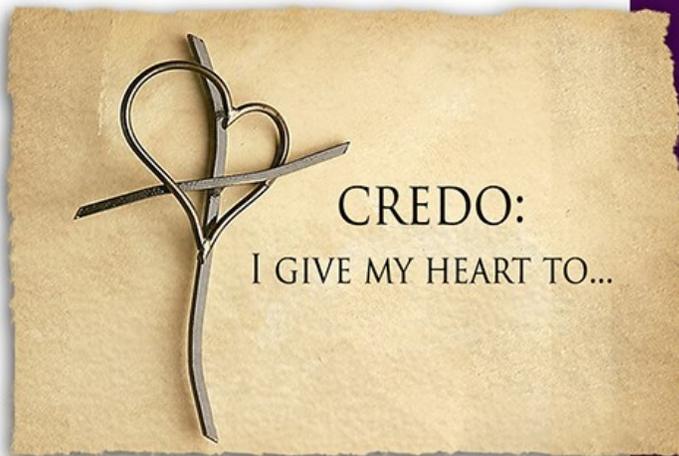
April 13
Battle of Yorktown
Roadside Cleanup

April 14-21
Holy Week
(see graphic at right)

April 20
Men's Breakfast

April 28
Earth Day
Confirmation
Supper with Session

The Disciple



Holy Week @ FPCY

Palm Sunday, April 14
Worship Services at 8:30 am and 10:45 am

Maundy Thursday, April 18
Worship at 7:30 pm

Good Friday, April 19
Sanctuary is open all day ~ Worship at 7:30 pm

Easter Sunday, April 21
Sunrise Service at 6:00 am in Downing Park
followed by breakfast in Fellowship Hall.
Worship Services at 8:30 am and 10:45 am

“I believe; help my unbelief!” (Mark 9:24)

I've appreciated conversations with many of you about your thoughts on the Apostles' Creed. It is clear that the Creed was an important part of your faith formation. Memorizing the Creed with phrases like "Maker" (instead of "Creator"), "Holy Ghost" (instead of "Holy Spirit"), "sitteth" (instead of "is seated"), "from thence..." (instead of "and") shaped how you remember the Creed, your connection to past experiences of church, and the faith you hold today. Saying it in weekly worship shaped many of you and the memories you have of growing up in church and how those people and places were community for you. Others have shared how central it was to your confirmation classes as you prepared to profess your faith and join the church. Our use of the ecumenical version of the Creed (which is actually the older version) has made for some fun moments of splicing together our learned versions with others, similar to the way people say The Lord's Prayer differently. Thank you for sharing your thoughts, memories, and formative faith experiences with the Creed with me. The Creed has been a way to share who we are and what we believe.

Our focus on the Apostles' Creed, however, is not simply about past formative experiences. The Creed is meant to be a rule of life that shapes who we are and how we speak our faith into today's experience of life.

Its purpose is to guide our faith along the journey of life, inviting us to engage different parts of it as we live. Looking up into a starry night invites reflection on the One we call creator or maker of heaven and earth. Reflecting on the gifts of grace and love connect us to the gift of Jesus Christ and the ways he showed us God's grace and love. Being God's mission in the world offers opportunities to sense the Holy Spirit's presence among us and how we are being the holy, catholic (which means universal) church and the communion of saints. Being a church on mission with God connects us to God's purpose of resurrecting the body, every body into whom God wants all people to be and our opportunity to participate in God's mission in the world.

I cannot think of a better place to speak the good news of our faith as a symbol of our purpose as a church than into the darkness of Good Friday. To say the Creed by memory is important because we won't be able to read it in the darkness of that service. But memorizing it also allows us to embody it, to not rely on the printed word, but our very lives to speak the good news of the Creed, of our faith, of Jesus Christ into the darkness of Good Friday and the darkness we are called to enter on mission with God. Some of that darkness is the tension of the verse at the top of this article.

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It's saying, "I believe," and it is saying, "help my unbelief!" Some of that darkness is learning how, in the midst of a world isolation, to be a community for one another in which we are welcomed, loved, and formed into the people God created us to be. Some of that darkness is stepping into places where people are robbed of their dignity, creation is being destroyed, despair has replaced hope, brokenness seems to have the final word, and embodying the good news of the Creed and our faith. Good Friday is an important step into all of these ways of being God's people and God's church in the world.

I'm looking forward to the rest of our journey through Lent with the Creed and how it will ultimately lead us to the good news that death is not the final word in this life. God does not leave his own Son in a tomb but raises him from the dead. What God does for God's own Son is God's gift to us as well. That is what we celebrate on Easter. It's also what we celebrate in how we are the church God calls us to be, people of the resurrection, people of life and hope, welcome and grace, peace and justice. This newsletter is full of the many ways we are living this call in all that we do and in the opportunities unfolding for us through the capital campaign. Thank you for being part of this church, and for all the ways you are living the good news we find in the Apostles' Creed, worshipping and serving God together, and moving us forward in faith.

Chip

This year's

Easter Offering

will go to this summer's Mission Trip funding.



Please consider a gift to this special offering in addition to your regular giving throughout the month of April.

Donations can be made in the Sunday offering plate or online at <http://tinyurl.com/FPCYEaster2019>

2018 – 2021 Capital Campaign

We are underway! We have contracted with an architectural firm to provide us with accurate as-built drawings of the CE building, as well as proposals for how best to accomplish our Campaign goals most efficiently. We have also contracted with a roofer, to replace the entire CE building roof in anticipation of the solar panel installation, and with a siding company to replace the sanctuary exterior with a more durable material that will not require constant repainting. We have received approval from Presbytery to apply for a low interest "Restoring Creation" loan to help with the roofing, siding and solar installation, through the Presbyterian Investment and Loan Program. We anticipate being able to start the roof and siding projects in late June, so you will be seeing your campaign contributions at work!

If you haven't yet made a commitment, please prayerfully consider participating in this campaign for the present (and future) of our Ministries of Faith. Pledges can be made via myFPCY.org.

If you have made a pledge, but haven't yet made a gift, or if wish to make a one-time gift, you can do so at your convenience here: <http://tinyurl.com/FPCYCapital>



Grounded in Gratitude
Forward in Faith

A Note from our Director of Music Ministry Search Committee

The DMM Search Committee continues actively looking for our next Director of Music Ministry.

Please keep us (and potential candidates) in prayer as we have entered the next stage of the process — auditions!

Beth Gruber and Christie Herman,
co-chairs



Deacons' Corner

April is here, and the joy of Easter awaits us. But before we get to Easter, we must go through Good Friday. The painful loss of someone held dear to us is something we all experience in our lifetimes. As Deacons, we help people through their shock and grief with our **Bereavement Ministry**. Church members, or anyone who asks for a funeral service in our church, are eligible for this service.

There are two aspects to the Bereavement Ministry. First, Deacons host a reception for the family after a funeral or memorial service held at the church. Families supply the food, and Deacons host the reception. We set up the Fellowship Hall to accommodate the size of the reception and type of food/refreshments served. Some families have a small service followed by light refreshments; others anticipate a large turnout and choose to provide a full luncheon. Either way, we are there to assist.

We also provide a series of 4 booklets to families who are grieving, called "*Journey Through Grief*". The booklets are sent out over the course of the first year after the loss. A short note of comfort is sent along with each booklet. Positive feedback has been received from the recipients of these booklets. I can personally attest to the value of these publications.

Anyone in need of this support can contact the church office, or Carol Cornish, who is our Deacon Coordinator for the Bereavement Ministry.

Patrick J. Burns III,
Vice-Moderator of Deacons



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

Next Dates:
April 13 & 27
9 to 11am

FOOD PANTRY MATCHING GRANT

Throughout the year, every dollar given to the FPCY Food Pantry is matched up to at least \$10,000. Please consider supporting our Food Pantry, an outreach that provides food & more (see below) to over 200 clients twice a month. Gifts can be given via mail, in the collection plate or online. Make sure to mark gifts "FPCY Food Pantry" when submitting a check or cash.

DIAPER COUPONS

Attention BJ's members, please save any unwanted diaper coupons from the BJ's booklets and leave them in the office (or in the offering plate). We've found their prices to be the best!

FPCY Food Pantry PLUS — Addressing Hunger Broadly

We all know it's expensive to live here. Most of our pantry clients are employed (or are veterans or on disability) but cannot pay the rent and feed their families on what they earn. Government programs like food stamps do not cover toothpaste, hygiene products, diapers, or even toilet paper. Buying these essentials takes cash out of the household and increases the chances of hunger. Over the past 10 years, the Deacons have added new programs, distributed at the Food Pantry, for diapers, school supplies and other non-food essentials. We've come to realize that these are not "separate projects" but really all part of an umbrella effort to address hunger in our community.

So we are moving to a One Pantry model, financially and operationally. When you give money to "the Pantry" your donations will be used for food, diapers, school supplies, elder care and hygiene products – our whole portfolio. This will provide us flexibility in the budget, and we hope will make donating easier, with a single focus rather than three different topics at six different times of the year. We are also deeply grateful for your donations of food (the item of the month is really important to us), large size diapers, school supplies or hygiene products – and incredibly thankful for your prayers, support and volunteer hours to help the pantry operate!

We are also working with the Mission Commission to discern what we might do on the advocacy side, to reduce the root causes of hunger in our community, and to increase our clients' health and self-sufficiency with regards to food.

Katharine Frase, *Food Pantry*

FPCY Gardeners of Eden

*"The kiss of the sun for pardon, the song of the birds for mirth,
one is nearer to God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth."*

The "Gardeners of Eden," a group of gardeners (and weeders and planters) was started about 10 years ago. In response to the late Craig Hibben's dedication to beautifying and caretaking our church property, the Gardeners began by helping to maintain many of the beautiful flower beds and plantings surrounding our church.

Since then, the Gardeners group has grown to approximately 12 members, all of whom are assigned a particular area of the church property. The adage "many hands make light work" is certainly true in this case. Sometimes we garden together, other times we garden on our own, but, always, we garden with loving concern for our gardens and each other.

Our Gardeners weed, plant, water, weed some more (!), transplant and share in the joy of helping to make our Church's property the beautiful and welcoming place it is.

We welcome new gardeners: no experience necessary, on-the-job training, flexible volunteer schedule, and no committee meetings (except perhaps an end-of-the year tea).

If you would like to join us or want to know more about the Gardeners, contact Judy Chessa (judychessa@yahoo.com).



Let us return your bottles & cans and all monies collected will be given to support
FPCY Mission Trips.

Drop empty/clean bottles and cans in
the bin at the front entrance or
give them to Pat Prauda.

Battle of Yorktown — Wage a War on Roadside Litter

April 13, 2019



Marty Scatola, 2018 Battle of Yorktown

In recognition of Earth Day, this annual town event calls on volunteers to help Yorktown stay clean & green by picking up unsightly roadside litter.

We need FPCY volunteers for our team to help for an hour or two on Saturday, April 13, 2019! The town supplies us with orange litter bags, safety vests and litter grabbers; we supply about 2.5 hours to clean up the stretch of road from the church to the Taconic Parkway and part of Route 132.

We gather at 7:30am. To join our team, contact Bud Coccodrilli at [914-552-2309](tel:914-552-2309) or budcoccodrilli@gmail.com.

Last year, 106 groups with 637 volunteers picked up more than 11 tons of roadside litter, assorted debris and 9 tires!



EARTH
DAY

Earth Day 2019—*Stewards of the Earth*

Earth Day falls on Easter Sunday this year. Join us as we celebrate Earth Day on the following Sunday, April 28. Our theme will be Stewards of the Earth as we celebrate all of the ways we care for the earth, individually and as a congregation. Invite your friends to celebrate the earth with us!

Lawn Care from the Green Team

This information is excerpted from the Cornell Cooperative Extension fact sheet “Lawn Care without Pesticides”. Can home lawns be maintained without pesticides? Yes, they can, and they may even look nice too, if some very basic lawn care principles are followed. A lawn that is properly maintained will be vigorous, healthy, and much more tolerant of diseases and insects. This article has some “high level” actions; check the church website for more details and the “why it works” story. (<https://fpcyorktown.org/green-lawn-care-from-your-green-team/>)

Proper mowing will discourage weeds and increase resistance to some pests. Proper mowing involves mowing at the correct height and frequency. The shorter the mowing height, the shallower the root system will be. A lawn with a shallow root system will be more susceptible to drought injury and less tolerant of root feeding insects and root diseases than a well-rooted lawn. **Mow Kentucky bluegrass, perennial rye and fine fescue lawns at three to four inches. Tall fescue lawns should be mowed at four inches.**

Never remove more than one third of the leaf tissue with each mowing. Scalping the lawn can shock it, making it more susceptible to stress.

Watering A healthy lawn will survive the summer as long as it gets one-quarter inch of rain over a three-week period, though it will be brown and dormant during this time. If the lawn receives an inch of rainfall weekly, it will continue to grow. As long as rain supplies this water, you do not need to add more.

Weed Management The best form of weed management is prevention. Even with the best cultural program, weeds will encroach into a lawn. The only weed management alternative to herbicides in a lawn is hand pulling. (*Nancy Caswell notes: Alternatively, let your lawn grow for a bit longer in the spring. Many of the “weeds” in my lawn flower in the early spring. It’s a lovely flowering meadow.*)

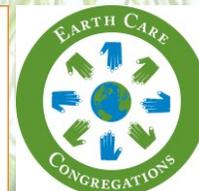
Disease Management

Some natural organic fertilizers and composts will suppress and sometimes prevent disease problems. Composts may contain microorganisms that are natural fighters of diseases. Lawns should be fertilized in the fall, as most root growth and food storage occur at this time.

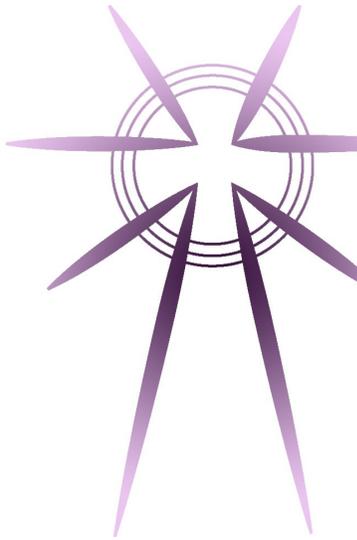
Core Aeration

Core aeration temporarily reduces soil compaction and thatch problems by improving air penetration and water infiltration in the soil. The best time to aerate is in late summer or early fall.

Fertilization Soil fertility influences the lawn’s ability to resist pests. Nitrogen (N) is needed in moderate amounts for a pest resistant lawn. Leaving grass clippings on the lawn may reduce these requirements by 30 percent. Lawns should be fertilized in the fall, if indicated by a soil test, as most root growth and food storage occur at this time.



FPCY's Newest Members—March/April 2019



Christopher Behun



Jennifer Behun

Christopher and Jennifer live in Mahopac with their two children, Emma (12) and Conner (10). Christopher and Jennifer are both employed by the State of New York. They enjoy taking family trips to the city, vacations to Disney and Rehoboth Beach and spending time with friends. Emma enjoys music gymnastics and softball while Conner likes lacrosse, roller hockey and playing video games.



Melanie Burch

Melanie, wife to John and mother to 9-year-old triplets Ava, Jackson, and Ciara and 5-year-old Kenton, is a special education teacher with BOCES. Formerly of White Plains, the Burch family resides in Yorktown Heights and enjoys sports, scouts, watching movies, traveling, and being helpful to others.



Ted Phillips



Deb Szanto

Ted is a NYS corrections officer and Deb is a psychologist in private practice. They live in Yorktown Heights with their 9 year-old son, Tyler. The family enjoys horseback riding, Tae Kwon Do, hiking and mountain biking.





Bryan Ekelund



Kendra Ekelund

Kendra and Bryan were both raised in Ossining, and recently moved to Mohegan Lake. Bryan is a Systems Administrator focusing on e-commerce, and Kendra oversees operations for a local arts & culture nonprofit. They both enjoy traveling, live theater & music, hiking, and spending time in nature. At home, they enjoy reading, crossword puzzles, cooking, movies, and spending time with family and friends. They have two cats; Sweet Pea and Tonks.



Kristy Berlin

Kristy is a Real Estate Agent in NYC, but has made Peekskill her home for the last 3 years. She has four dogs and also helps run a dog bandana shop. She also teaches our 7th and 8th Grade Sunday School class.



Marilyn Rivera Alvarado

Marilyn lives in Yorktown with husband Aristides and their children Darrius (20), Lia (12) and Ari (10). She is a Special Education teacher who believes in a plant-based diet to heal and nourish the body.



Anthony Vezzuto



Danielle Vezzuto

Anthony and Danielle live in Cortlandt Manor with their young children Austin (2) and Avery (8 months) and Anthony's mother, FPCY member Mary Vezzuto. Danielle is a stay-at-home mom while Anthony works as a Deputy Animal Control Officer. The Vezzutos love spending time with family. Anthony loves football (especially the Dallas Cowboys). Danielle enjoys crafting, baking and cooking. Austin loves playing outside, with toy cars and all things Sesame Street and Mickey Mouse.





Happy Spring to all of our Sunday School families! Throughout March, we have been learning about The Prodigal Son in our rotations through Art, Bible Skills and Games, Cooking and Science. As we approach Easter, our lessons will focus on The Last Supper. We hope your kids will be joining us for Palm Sunday crafts, but please note that there is no Sunday School scheduled for Easter Sunday.

Several parents have mentioned that they've enjoyed the photos and posts that our teachers and shepherds have been sharing on MyFPCY.org (Realm) over the past few weeks in



an effort to keep you better informed about all of the fun that goes on in Sunday School. If you aren't sure how to navigate Realm or use the app, we can help!

As the end of the school year quickly approaches, we are already beginning to plan for next year. If you've ever considered joining our amazing team of teachers, shepherds, youth assistants, and snack coordinators, please speak with one of us over the next few weeks--we'll be happy to talk with you about the Sunday School program and highlight some of the different ways you can make meaningful connections with the kids in our church.

Peace,

Bridget Bentley, and Abby and Andy Cross,
Co-Superintendents



EXPLORE WHERE GOD'S POWER CAN TAKE YOU AT VBS THIS SUMMER AS WE GO "TO MARS AND BEYOND"!

VBS 2019: JULY 8-12, 9:00 am-12:00 pm
at Saint Andrew's Lutheran Church

Registration is now open for children completing Pre-K (age 3) - 5th grade. All teens completing 6th grade are eligible to be a Teen Helper, a great community service opportunity. We could use adult helpers, too!

Register or sign-up to volunteer at <http://2019.cokesburyVBS.com/YORKTOWN>

The cost for campers is \$35.00 for one child, \$45.00 for two children, \$50.00 max per family. Scholarships are available. See Tami.

Teen volunteer hours

Teen Orientation * TBA
Training: July 2,3 * 9-12noon
VBS - July 8-12 * 8:30-1pm
Closing Service, July 12 @7pm

Adult volunteer hours:

Adult Leader Training: May 4 @ 9:00-11:30
VBS - July 8-12 * 8:30-12:15
Pastor devotionals (optional): 7/8-7/12 @ 12:15-12:45
Closing Service, July 12 @7pm

Interested volunteers should register online or contact Sonja Letizia ASAP at let5nsam@aol.com or 914-424-1614



FPCY YOUTH

Thanks to everyone who came to our 2nd Annual Interfaith Bowling night on March 24th! We had 40 people: 33 youth and 7 adult leaders from several congregations in the greater Yorktown area, ranging in age from sixth graders to first year college students!



April is going to be a 'think outside the box' kind of month in terms of

our schedule for Youth Group activities:

- **Middle and High School Youth** are all invited to a Spring Break Movie Night here at the church on Wednesday, April 17th from 6:30 - 8:30 pm
- **High School group only** will meet on Sunday, April 28th from 6:30 - 8 pm
(Confirmation students can join in after their dinner with the Session)

Save the Dates

April 7
Middle School
Youth Group

April 17
Spring Break Movie Night

April 28
High School Youth Group

May Youth Group meetings will follow a more normal schedule: Sundays, May 5 and 19: Middle School group from 4:30 - 6 pm & High School group from 6 - 8 pm. Stay tuned for info on a Youth Group hike in June!

Looking forward to Summer:

6th - 12th graders - Volunteer for Vacation Bible School. See page 8 for more information.

8th - 12th graders - See below for info about Presbyterian Youth Triennium at Purdue University!

Questions? Let Steph know: youth@fpcyorktown.org or 914-826-1227. As always, Youth are invited to drop in to Youth Group any time, so whether you've been coming all year or not, come join us!

Confirmation Class Highlights

Confirmation Sunday is coming up on May 5th. Please keep our class in your prayers as they prepare their statements of faith in the coming weeks. Don't forget to wear something red to church on May 5!

Our Confirmation year has been an exciting one so far, as we have been working through the Presbyterian Church (USA)'s new Confirmation curriculum, "Big God Big Questions".

Speaking of questions: our class recently interviewed members of our Board of Deacons and Session. On Saturday, March 23rd, we had a day long Confirmation class retreat here at the church that ended in us working together to solve a mystery in an Escape Room challenge at the JV Mall.



Registration is open for Triennium now through May 1

What is Presbyterian Youth Triennium? It is a once every three year gathering for high school age youth from the Presbyterian Church (USA) and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches. It is five days of conversation, recreation, learning, worship, and fun!



Where is it? All over the campus of Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Who can go? Current 8th through current 12th graders. (18-21 year olds who are already out of high school can apply to be on the work crew!)

When is it? We will be leaving on Monday, July 15 and returning super early in the morning on Sunday July 21.

How much does it cost? Through the generosity of the Hudson River Presbytery, the Synod of the Northeast, and our congregation, the cost to participate in Triennium is \$300 per person. Scholarships are also available.

Can I sign up now? Yes, yes you can! Sign up online at https://triennium-medical.pcusa.org/participant_information. Select 'Hudson River Presbytery' from the drop down menu of Delegations.

See Steph for more info and any questions!

Adult Education Commission

Three different Adult Ed Studies!!

Yes, we have three different adult ed studies going on at the same time. All of our groups are open to all, so please make sure to invite friends who might share your interest in these topics. You don't have to be a member of our church to want to learn!

Thursday morning we're finishing *Waking Up White* by Debby Irving. Our group's discussions have been very rich as we benefit from the diversity of our religious backgrounds (Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and two Bahai women have joined for a few sessions!) and life experiences.

Tuesday morning's discussion group is reading *Race in a Post-Obama America: The Church Responds* by David Maxwell as a follow up to *Waking Up White*.

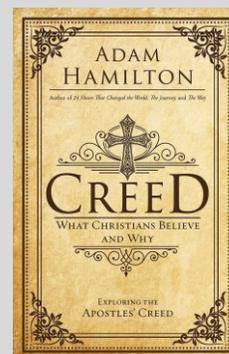
Sunday morning we are reading *Creed: What Christians Believe and Why* by Adam Hamilton. Reading this book is helping us to learn the Apostles Creed so that we'll know it by "heart" for our Good Friday service. And the discussions and DVD sessions with Adam Hamilton are helping us think about our Christian beliefs.

The first Wednesday of each month the Women's Circle meets to discuss God's Promise: I am With You, the Presbyterian Women/Horizons Bible study for this year.

The **Men's Breakfast** will be held at 7:30 until 9 AM on Saturday, April 20th in Fellowship Hall.

See you in class!

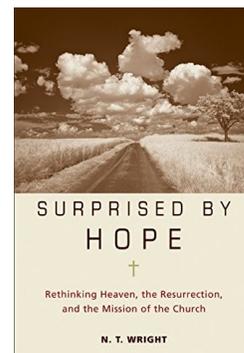
Connie Knapp, for the Adult Ed Planning Team



New in the Church Library:

A recent book by leading biblical scholar N. T. Wright is now in the Church Library. *Surprised by Hope: Rethinking Heaven, the Resurrection, and the Mission of the Church* (234 W) takes on the ambitious subject of what we believe about life after death, and how it affects the way we live. He makes a convincing case that Easter should be celebrated more than Christmas. While the incarnation gives us great joy, the resurrection brings us incredible hope. "Take Christmas away," he writes, "and in biblical terms you lose two chapters at the front of Matthew and Luke, nothing else. Take Easter away, and you don't have a New Testament; you don't have a Christianity." *Surprised by Hope* sets out to answer what the ultimate Christian hope is, and what hope there is for real change and transformation within our present world.

Carol Jensen, Church Librarian



Volunteers Needed

Salvation Army Noontime Meal is starting up again! Once a month, our church takes a turn preparing a meal that will be given to the hungry of Peekskill.

We need helpers (old and new) to join us on Tuesday, April 9, May 7 and June 11 at 10am in the church kitchen to prepare the meals. We'll deliver it to the Salvation Army who will cook and serve it to their clients the next day. If you can scrape carrots, peel potatoes, cut up ham or chop veggies and would like to help out, please let Pat Prauda know you are interested or just come. Prep time takes less than 2 hours depending on how many helpers we have.

Prayer Shawl

The **Prayer Shawl Group** will meet next on April 3 and May 1 at 9:30am and April 17 and May 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.

Lunch Bunch

All are welcome to our monthly pot luck lunch on April 17 at noon in Fellowship Hall. Bring a dish to share with friends. *Save the following dates, too!*

May 15th—we will have Pizza, Salad & Dessert.
 June 17th—we'll celebrate warmer days with a picnic



**LET'S HAVE DINNER TOGETHER
 FINE FOOD & FELLOWSHIP
 SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019 AT 5:30pm**

This popular annual event gives you the chance to meet and chat with FPCY friends, new and old, during a moveable feast!

We begin the evening in our Fellowship Hall with appetizers at 5:30pm. Then at 6:30pm we head out in small groups to the homes of various hosts. The evening ends with a dessert café in the church Gathering Space for a grand finale.

Look for the sign-up/information poster in the Gathering Space. Monetary collection (\$10.00 per person) and additional info about the event will begin Sunday April 7th through May 19th. It will also be possible to sign-up online at tinyurl.com/FPCYdinner19. Deadline to RSVP is Wednesday, May 22nd. *Youth and newcomers are especially welcome.* The dinner menu will include vegetarian choices.

For further info & dietary concerns, please contact:
 Sue Nelson at sjnels2@aol.com
 or Louise Fang at (914)962-4515.



Men's Monthly Breakfast First Saturday of the Month

**Join Chip for food,
 fellowship & Faith
 April 20 at 7:30am
 In Fellowship Hall**

Knit Together

The Knit Together will meet on April 8 & 22 and May 13th.



We continue to knit baby blankets and sweaters and lap blankets to give locally.

All who knit or crochet are welcome. We meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays, 10:00 am to 11:30 am, in the Lounge Room 15.

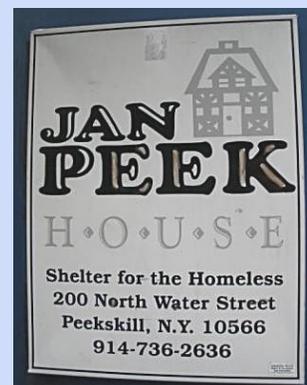
For information: Norean Radke (962-4370 or radke30@msn.com) or Lois Ostling (962-2809)

Jan Peek Meal

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.

If you (and friends) would like to help out preparing a meal and serving it, please contact Pat Prauda via email (patprauda@gmail.com) or phone 737-4674

We have four dates open:
 July 27th, August 24th, November 23rd and December 28th.



The Disciple

April 2019

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Office Hours:

Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00

Co-Pastors

Rev. Chip Low

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 <h2>April</h2>				11	12	13
14 <i>Palm Sunday</i> 8:30 & 10:45am Worship 9:30am Sunday School, Adult Ed, Confirmation	15	16 10:00am Adult Ed Bible Study 7:30pm Mission & Operations	17 9am Stewardship 10:30am Prayer Shawl 12pm Lunch Bunch 6:30pm Youth 7:00pm Bells	18 <i>Maundy Thursday</i> 10:00am Adult Bible Study 7:30pm Service 8:30pm Choir	19 <i>Good Friday</i> 7:30pm Service	20 7:30am Men's Breakfast
21 <i>Easter Sunday</i> 6:00am Sunrise Service 7:00am Sunrise Breakfast 8:30 & 10:45am Worship	22 <i>Easter Sunday Office Closed</i> 10:00am Knit Together	23 7:30pm Communications	24 7:00pm Disciple 3 7:30pm CPM Team	25 10:00am Adult Bible Study 6:45pm Adult Bells 8:00pm Choir	26 3:00pm Food Pantry Set-Up	27 9:00am Food Pantry 6pm Jan Peek Meal Served
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