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The News of First Presbyterian Church

June 2017

RENEWAL

For some of us God is very present in springtime. Week by week wonders unfold around us – buds on trees, tulips and daffodils, lilacs and full leafed trees are each reminders of God’s abundance and care for the earth (and for us). Year after year the drama of renewed life unfolds around us. And year by year, some are too busy to notice, while others drink deeply of the aromas of new life and rebirth.

The wonder is there for all to see. The meaning, though, is not grasped by all. Those who continue to live in wonder, and those who are gifted with creativity and life embrace the wonder. Yet too rapidly we get sucked back into the everyday – and overlook the grandeur surrounding us. It is hard to live life with total awareness.

The lilac bush at the manse kept calling me back to wonder this spring. Its purple blossoms fell over the path I walk to church. There was no avoiding the presence, the smell, the beauty of that luxuriant shrub. What a gift! Going and coming I was forcefully reminded of God’s creativity, care and sheer extravagance. One might almost say it was a burning bush!

-Pastor Susan



WORSHIP CHANGES TIME AND PLACE -- JUNE 18

On June 18th, we will be moving into the Miller Gathering Hall for worship. The air conditioning will suit most of us much better! The time also changes on June 18th to worship at 9:30 a.m. We hope you will come and spend part of your Sunday morning with us.

PREACHING SCHEDULE FOR JUNE-JULY

“Behold! I make all things new,” will be the summer preaching theme.

Below is the preaching schedule, as of June 1st. Note that this schedule is subject to change, should the Pastor Nominating Committee have a candidate to present to the congregation.

June 4 – Susan Reisinger

June 11 – Youth Sunday

June 18 - Ashley Makar

June 25 – Michal Beth Dinkler

July 9 – Jennifer Herbst

July 16 – Ally McKinney

CT FOLK Concert on June 2nd

The June CT Folk First Friday concert will feature four different musicians paying tribute to Phil Ochs." The concert is on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in our Miller Gathering Hall, with the doors opening at 7:00 p.m. The church gets 10 free tickets. If you are interested, please be in touch with the church office at firstpresbyterianchurch@gmail.com. This will be the last concert until the fall.



Memorial Cairn Prayer Service on Monday, June 5th

Reclaiming the Prophetic Voice will mark the cost of the continuing violence in Iraq and Afghanistan and elsewhere in the Mid-East with a 15 minute prayer service at the intersection of Broadway, Elm and Park streets in New Haven on Monday evening, June 5th at 6 p.m.

Picnic Potluck on June 11th



Please plan to stay on June 11th following service for our annual year end picnic. Hot dogs, burgers, veggie burgers, condiments and drinks will be provided. Please bring a family sized salad or desert to share in community.

Killiam's Point Picnic- July 16th

Please save the date, Sunday July 16th for our annual Killam's Point Outing. BYOF (Bring you own food) Grills will be hot and ready for you to cook. Activities and games for all!! Sign-Up sheet located will be at the Welcome Table.

Sunday Sermons now on the FPCNH website!

Missed worship, but wished you could have heard what the pastor had to say about a favorite scripture reading? Can't quite recall the lead-up to a resonating point in the Sunday sermon?

Now you can listen to recent sermons by visiting the First Presbyterian Church's website.

The link to the audio can be found at <http://fpcnh.org/about-us/worship/sermons/> or go to:

WWW.FPCNH.ORG  ABOUT US  WORSHIP  SERMONS

Report on Session May Meeting

Our session meeting this month began with a visit from Susan Trucksess, our Committee on Ministry representative. We had a lively discussion about our congregation's strengths and how we engage in the work of God in the world. The devotion was focused on Luke 7:1-17, emphasizing Jesus' compassion.

Many have been hard at work thinking about the mission and core values of our church and our FPCNH Mission Statement (shown below) was approved this month by session! The Christian Education committee discussed the exciting (and sad) news that Naomi Britton is headed on to graduate school and will be missed. The Pastor Nominating Committee reported that they are thrilled with the candidates so far and have ongoing Skype interviews with candidates. Finally, after the church work day it was an amazing week of morning work from the EMERGE team, helping to fix up many things around the property.

-Submitted by Elder John Dinkler

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NEW HAVEN MISSION STATEMENT

First Presbyterian Church New Haven is a worshipping community of Christian believers dedicated to following Jesus Christ in a just and compassionate ministry. We warmly welcome the full diversity of God's family in all our races, genders, sexual orientations, ages, nationalities or ethnicities, economic situations, and abilities.

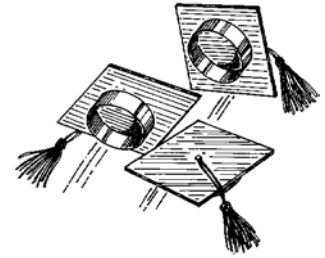
Our theological perspectives fall broadly within the Reformed tradition on Biblical integrity and social justice. We affirm the authority of the Word of God in Scripture and seek to be faithful witnesses in our daily lives. We gather on Sunday mornings for the worship of God, studying and learning, and the enjoyment of fellowship. Throughout the week we strive to engage vigorously in the work of God in the world. We are committed to mission and outreach through a broad range of activities in the New Haven community.

In the Word of God read and proclaimed, in music that stirs the soul, in the nurture of children and adults alike, we seek to serve God together.

--approved by Session at their May 16, 2017 meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES !

Graduation season is upon us and a number in our community are celebrating this educational milestone at the high school, and university levels:



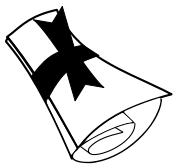
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

Jake Blackwell graduates from Hamden High School on June 16th. Jake will be attending Trinity Pawling Prep School, in Pawling N. Y. in the fall for a year of post grad.

Nathanael Matos graduates from New Haven's Wilbur Cross High School and in the fall will attend Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, New York.

Connor Mislow, Joanne and Gerry Anderson's grandson, is graduating from Hamden Hall in June and will be going to Bryant University in Rhode Island in September.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES:



Stuart Duncan graduated from Yale University with a doctorate in Music Theory, and is starting new job at UCONN as Director of New Faculty and Graduate TA Development in the Center for Excellence in Teaching & Learning. We haven't seen him on Sundays since he also keeps busy as organist and music director of St. Peter's Church in Cheshire. He and his wife Jen have just bought a house in Middletown.

Susannah Frew graduated from University of Pennsylvania with a Masters in Social Work. She is currently working at Love 146, an organization for abused and sexual trafficked kids.

Andrew Forsyth graduated with a PhD in Religious Studies from Yale's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. In August, he'll start as an Assistant Secretary in Yale's Office of Secretary. He'll also be lecturing at Yale Divinity School in the Fall.

Anna LaSala Goettler recently received a Masters of Science in Education from the University of Pennsylvania. She will continue working at the Taft School as a full time faculty member teaching French and Comparative Literature.

Miranda Rose Hall received a MFA (Playwriting) from the Yale School of Drama. In mid-July she will move to D.C. for a year-long position teaching playwriting at Georgetown University (her alma mater!)

Sophie House graduated with a J.D. from the Yale Law School. She'll remain in New Haven for the first part of the summer while studying for the bar exam, but then will move to Phoenix, Arizona in August for a one-year clerkship with the Hon. Andrew Hurwitz of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Lee Starovich completed a Master's of Music (MM) in the Yale School of Music. He's currently in the process of applying and interviewing to teach orchestra in the public schools in the Midwest.

Jacqueline Van De Velde graduated with a J.D. from Yale Law School. She is moving back to her home state of Georgia, where she'll begin the first of two year-long clerkships for federal judges.

Christian Education for Children and Youth –June Updates

A Message from Naomi, Nursery Caregiver

As you may know, July 16 will be my last day at the nursery. I will have been working for First Presbyterian for almost 8 years by then. On August 4th I'll be leaving my full time job, and I'll be getting married on Sunday, August 6 to my fiancé, Firdaus Mohd-Aliff. Some members of the church might remember him, as when he was in the Air Force and living in California (from about 4-6 years ago), former co-pastors Bill and Maria let him help out in the nursery when he was on leave and visiting. Soon after we get married, Firdaus and I will be moving to Pennsylvania where I will be entering a PsyD program at Widener University.

I am going to miss being here so much. I'm so grateful for this job and everything this opportunity has given me.

--Naomi Brinton

We will celebrate Naomi's years of dedicated care with us at a Friendship Hour in her honor on Sunday, June 18. A card for Naomi will be available to sign at the Welcome Table beginning on June 4.

CE Director & Youth Parents to Attend Yale Youth Ministry Institute

For a third year, our Christian Education Director Kimberley Fais will attend the intensive course at the Yale Youth Ministry Institute in the first full week of June. Sunday school teachers and Youth Group leaders from FPC have accompanied Kimberley in the past. This year, Elizabeth Gill and Karina Wöltke, both professional teachers and parents of current Youth Group members, will each attend on different evenings.

As our youth grow in their independence and perhaps begin to participate in more church events apart from their families, we hope to foster a sense that Youth Ministry remains a partnership between parents, mentors, and the church community. We aim to equip all in the care of their children, students, and neighbors.

This year's topics include Family Instability, Fear, Depression & Suicide, Sexual Dimensions, and Violence, under the overarching theme of *Empowering Youth: Nurturing Joy and Flourishing in the Midst of Affliction*.

If you would like to hear more about YMI 2017, please seek out Kimberley, Karina, or Elizabeth later this month. And if you are a guardian, teacher, or mentor for youth, please consider attending YMI 2018 next June. Older youth themselves are also welcome. Registration is offered per day and each gathering begins with a provided community dinner.

List of Upcoming Events for Christian Education

Sun., June 4	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Sunday School End-of-the-Year Celebration
Sun., June 4	During service	Youth Offer "You Are Welcome Here"
Tues., June 6	4-5:30 p.m.	Ukulele Tuesday: Lesson & Jam
Fri., June 9	4-5:30 p.m.	Church Open to Youth for Optional Worship Prep
Sun., June 11	9:30-10:30	Youth Worship Rehearsal of Group Readings
Sun., June 11	10:45-12 noon	Youth Lead Worship for Trinity Sunday
Sun., June 11	12-3 p.m.	All-Church Picnic; Youth Group Art & Games; Thanks to Tyler
Tues., June 13	4-6 p.m.	Ukulele Tuesday: Lesson & Jam
Sun., June 18	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Friendship Hour in Honor of Nursery Caregiver Naomi
Tues., June 20	4-6 p.m.	Ukulele Tuesday: Lesson & Jam
Sat., June 24	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Youth Group Trip to Heifer International Farm, Rutland, MA
Tues., June 27	4-6 p.m.	Ukulele Tuesday: Lesson & Jam
Sat., July 8	12-4 p.m.	Play & Pray Kids' Retreat

Sunday School End-of-the-Year Celebration

On Sunday, June 4 from 9:30-10:30 a.m., join us for an all-ages celebration of the end of the year in the Gathering Hall!

We'll enjoy games and refreshments and admire some of the artwork the classes designed this year. Children will receive personalized letters from their teachers, and we'll take the opportunity to thank the volunteers who made Sunday school possible.

Preparing for Youth-Led Worship

On Friday, June 9, from 4-5:30 p.m., Kimberley will be available at the church for any youth who would like the option of more time to prepare in advance. You can practice readings, test microphones, and go over where you will stand when you speak. Please email (firstpresbyterianchurch@gmail.com) before 3 p.m. that day to tell her what time you plan to arrive so she can be sure to find you. She does not always have reliable cell phone service in the church and may step out of her office to work in the classrooms.

On Sunday, June 11 from 9:30-10:30 a.m., youth are again welcome to practice for the service, but our time in the sanctuary will be greatly limited to allow the choir the time to rehearse for their final Sunday of the season. Therefore, we will focus on practicing only group readings during this time. Individual readers are welcome to warm up in the classrooms if they wish.

Youth Group Art Afternoon, Games, & Seconds Lunch (Ages 10-18)

On Sunday, June 11 – the day of the all-church potluck picnic – youth ages 10+ are invited to a painting party from 12-3 p.m. We'll plan to eat together first and then start painting closer to 12:30. We'll provide music, canvases, paint, and brushes – you provide the creativity! We'll also have some games for those who'd like to play. This will be our chance to celebrate Tyler for his final year as a Youth Group Advisor, and our last "Seconds Lunch" together as a group.



Youth Group Daytrip to Heifer International Farm (Ages 10-18)

On Saturday, June 24, join us in Rutland, Massachusetts at Heifer International Farm. We'll attend the Seeds program: visit the Global Village, study sustainability, prepare our own meal, see the animals, and learn about the work that Heifer International does to fight poverty and hunger all around the world.

We'll leave New Haven at 7:30 a.m. and expect to arrive home by 5:30 p.m. or earlier. We may stop for something to eat on our way back.

Our Youth Group/Christian Education budget will cover the full cost of admission to the farm and transportation. The primary chaperones of this trip are Kimberley Fais and Lynn Autry.

Interested? Email Kimberley at firstpresbyterianchurch@gmail.com. As of the start of June, we have a few spaces available. Participants under 18 will need their legal guardians to sign permission slips from both the church and the farm before they can attend. Both forms are available at the Welcome Table.

Ukulele Tuesdays: Lessons and Jam

Tuesdays in June are Ukulele Tuesdays! You can find Kimberley in the Community Building from 4-5:30 p.m.

Beginning at 4 p.m., we'll review tuning and other basic skills that make it possible to practice.

Then at 4:30 we'll learn techniques, listen to ukulele performances to better understand the instrument's range, and build toward playing full songs. Bring a ukulele if you have one, but an instrument and prior knowledge are not required. This lesson series is open to all ages.

While it's possible that someday we could have a church ukulele orchestra, our focus for the foreseeable future is sheer joy in dabbling in music. Come and jam!

Play & Pray Kids' Retreat

Share in a time of music, prayer, games, and more! Youth, children, toddlers, and infants are invited to a multi-age community retreat where they can practice self-expression, reflection, imagination, and collaboration. What does it mean to live a life of faith in community? Join us in the Gathering Hall from 12-4 p.m. on Saturday, July 8 and we'll find out together!

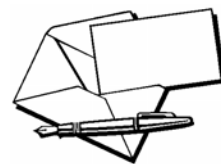
Our professional nursery caregivers will serve as the primary chaperones for our infants and toddlers to meet their basic needs and ensure their safety, but the event will be designed for everyone of every age and ability level to participate in their own ways. Let us know what accommodations would best make this event accessible to your child.

Note: Please inform us well in advance of any dietary restrictions and food or exposure allergies. We will serve a variety of foods for lunch – fruit, veggies, cheese and crackers, sandwich wedges – but please provide your preferred food for any baby who cannot yet eat these options. You are also welcome to pack a lunch or snack if you're concerned about your child finding something they will eat.

A signup sheet will be available at the Welcome Table later this month. You can also reserve your place by email to firstpresbyterianchurch@gmail.com.

Is It Time To Write Congress?

Yes! That's why our Mission Committee is planning a Bread for the World offering of letters for Sunday, June 4th. In the next few weeks, Congress will be attempting to write the 2018 fiscal year budget and will be considering major changes to our income tax laws. Now is the time to affirm our personal values and those of our faith. That is a far more constructive activity than belatedly trying to reverse bad policies.



And yes, while this is a difficult political environment, there is room for optimism. At the end of April, this congress finally passed the 2017 budget, and that included the \$1 billion for famine relief that Bread's supporters had been seeking. And near the end of the previous session, partly responding to our letters last June and Bread's continuing efforts, Congress passed the Global Food Security Act, making permanent programs that have proven effective. Progress is possible.

It is important to remember that most Congress-people do want to do right, but they need support and encouragement. It's also important to remember that the seven members of our Connecticut delegation already understand the role government must play in addressing both global and domestic hunger. They, and their staffs, need to know they are appreciated.

Why write about hunger? Is this the most pressing issue? Hunger touches on many of the issues Christians care about -- poverty, homelessness, immigration, education, health care, foreign relations, guns v. butter among others. And so far, hunger has been a reasonably non-partisan issue with a good record of legislative progress.

Here's the ask. **Ask Congress to make funding decisions to put our country and the world on track to end hunger by 2030.** The choices our government makes regarding how it generates revenue and how it spends shared resources should promote hope, opportunity, and economic security for all people, especially those struggling to put food on the table. Within that:

1. Ask Congress to invest in and protect vital policies and safety-net programs — including WIC, global nutrition, SNAP, and refundable tax credits. For the first time since the start of the Great Recession in 2007, U.S. food insecurity and poverty rates declined in 2015 (latest data available), while both median household income and health insurance coverage increased. However, far too many of our neighbors continue to struggle to buy nutritious food. One in 8 Americans, including 1 in 6 children, lives at risk of hunger. Our nation's federal nutrition programs keep hunger at bay for more than 42 million Americans. Congress has proposed cutting or restructuring these programs to achieve budget savings. That must not happen. Congress needs to protect and defend federal nutrition programs against harmful structural changes and budget cuts.
2. Ask Congress to continue funding famine relief. Although Congress has allocated \$1 billion toward this in the 2017 budget, the need will be ongoing.
3. Ask Congress ask to support an increase in funding for international maternal and child nutrition programs in the Department of State foreign operations appropriations bill's global health account. \$250 million, twice the current amount, is needed. Ending hunger around the world is not just about providing people with enough food -- it is also about providing the right nutrients. Investments in nutrition have improved the health of millions of mothers and children around the world and has generated \$16 dollars for every dollar that is put toward global nutrition efforts.

That's a lot of "ask!" When you write, you may want to focus on only some of the issues, or write more than once to each of your Congress-people. If you want to consider these and many other issues in more detail, look around <http://www.bread.org/write-congress>

The Mission Committee is hosting a Bread offering of letters this June 4th. We'll have postcards and stamps and such. We know a number of you would prefer to write in the comfort of your home, so here are some practical details:

- Writing your "letters" be sure you include your physical address as that establishes that you are a constituent and is necessary for a reply.
- Envelopes are a problem. They delay delivery as much as a couple of months because they require that your message go through screening for harmful chemicals. (That's why we're using postcards.) If you want to use your personal stationery, the Mission Committee will hand deliver your letter (without envelope) to the district offices in New Haven (Rep. DeLauro) and Hartford (our Senators).
- Email is a great way to communicate. Use the Contact section on your Congress-people's web pages. You can also email via <http://www.bread.org/2017-offering-letters>, but your message will get more attention if you send it yourself.
- If you need to find your electeds, you can use <http://capwiz.com/pcusa/home/> The search function is well down the right hand column.
- If you write from home, please let Ralph Jones know. We do need to let Bread know about the success of our offering of letters.

Remember that the most effective advocacy is based on relationships. If you can, remind your elected that they have met you. Be friendly. Be personal. They know all the policy details already. It's your (our) stories about our experiences, our faith and why we care that really get attention.

So keep those cards, letters and emails going!

Peace, Ralph Jones

News from Far-Away Friends

Joyful news received from Miriam Samuelson (now Miriam Samuelson-Roberts), our administrative assistant from 2012-2015. She has been called to be an associate pastor at Westwood Lutheran Church in St. Louis Park, Minnesota, just outside of Minneapolis. Her ordination will be on Sunday, June 18th.

And David Meeske writes from France where he's completing his MBA internship requirement:

"Looking for ways to get out of your bubble? Living in deep blue Connecticut during these divisive times can distort our politically-held beliefs and biases. If you want to get out of your bubble and speak with someone who doesn't share your views, but is interested in sharing, email listen@storycorps.org. You can request that you be matched with either a complete stranger who has different political beliefs than you, in order to break out of your bubble and bridge the ever-widening and ever-increasing partisan divide in our country."

I emailed them myself and they got back to me a day or so after, but unfortunately said that they were only doing face-to-face matchings with people in the US. But it seems like a really good idea to me and I definitely encourage people to check it out!

Best,
David"



In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. (Philippians 4:6)

When you pray, offer prayers for ...

Our country and its leaders.

Church members and friends who seek God's healing grace, including Ken Haynam, at Benchmark Senior Living in Hamden.

For Stephen, Mattie Long's son, for strength and a speedy recovery.

For Jeff Miller, brother of David, who will be continuing cancer treatments.

Debbie Tenney, for healing and strength.

Jeanette Murphy, for healing and strength.

Prayers for those who live in the midst of conflict.

Prayers for those who do not have enough to eat.

Andrew McCloskey, serving with the Peace Corps in Mozambique.

James Smit and Patrick Copeland, who are serving in the armed forces.

Those who are unable to worship with us on a regular basis.

Prayers for other people and situations in need of our supplications.

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Worship

10:45 a.m. on June 4th and 11th

Beginning on June 18th Worship is at 9:30 a.m.
(through Labor Day)

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