

The Inklings

The News of First Presbyterian Church

October 2014



Painting by José Ignacio Fletes Cruz

Praying for Peace, Working for Change

Fall is upon us! The leaves are beginning to turn, providing worshippers at First Presbyterian Church with a beautiful mosaic of color as we sit together to pray, sing, hear God's Word read and proclaimed, and go forth strengthened to serve God and God's people.

The month of October begins with a call to peacemaking. World Communion Sunday, October 5th, invites us to imagine a world at peace. That's very hard to do these days as violence has spread throughout the globe and people are terrorized, displaced, isolated, and fearful. Leaders of nations find strength in weapons and there seems to be no end to the hurt and pain we cause one another. Co-Pastor Bill Goettler's sermon that morning will offer a biblical response to the war-making of the world, and charge us with the call to be peacemakers in ways big and small. Songs from around the world will be sung, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be shared, and all gathered will be strengthened in body and spirit as we remember our call to discipleship.

On the last Sunday of October, October 26th, the congregation will mark Reformation Sunday. We Presbyterians hold fast to the refrain, *Ecclesia Reformata, semper reformanda*, the Church reformed, always reforming, according to the Word of God and the call of the Spirit. Bruce Gordon, the Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale, will be our preacher for the morning. What better way to hear the story of the Reformation and be charged to continue to be the church in this changing world, than to have the opportunity to listen to our friend and a man of faith who has spent his whole life learning and interpreting how it is that God's spirit calls us forward in faith, while holding fast to what we know to be true.

May we remember the words of a Reformation hymn ... "O God our help in ages past, our hope for years to come. A shelter from the stormy blast, and our eternal home."

This month's Inklings includes many opportunities to put our faith into action, and to join with others as we strive to serve Christ in our daily tasks and to live holy and joyful lives. We'll hope to see you on Sunday mornings and throughout the week.

“Education is what you’ve learnt when you’ve forgotten everything.”

A note from Kimberley Fais, Director of Christian Education for Children and Youth

Dr. Simon Yarrow is an anesthetist in England. He taught me neuroscience during my junior year abroad. I don’t remember very much about neuroscience, but I do remember him telling me: “Education is what you’ve learnt when you’ve forgotten everything.” Somehow that’s fitting. Of course science is a good and worthwhile endeavor, the door to a world of awe and exploration . . . but he was right. This single sentence is probably the most important lesson he taught me. And even though I didn’t become a neuroscientist, his teaching inspires me every day, even in ministry at First Presbyterian Church.

By now our church children have been in this year’s session of Sunday school and the children’s worship program for almost a month. What they’ve been learning is fresh in their minds. Our first week with Children in Worship, a Communion Sunday, I taught the children how to sign: “Give us this day our daily bread.” Overwhelmingly, “bread”—which can look rather like a karate chop when done with enthusiasm—was the favorite sign. Not only did they sign (a less conspicuous) “bread” later during the Communion liturgy at Bill’s secret cue, but they also remembered the whole phrase when we met again a week later, and then helped to teach those who were new. What a satisfying moment for their educator! And yet—

Imagine a time that these same children are grown.

Maybe someone in this group will become a sign language interpreter someday. Maybe some of them will get to know people who communicate primarily in sign and it will be that much easier to develop the language and share in conversations that they would not have otherwise had. Maybe they will enjoy, as I have, learning to sign prayers and songs, freeing the body to communicate when the mouth can’t find the words. Maybe they will forget these phrases and gestures altogether and find their voices elsewhere. All possibilities. All wonderful possibilities.

What do we hope that these children will remember of our time together on Sunday mornings?

We hope they remember feeling safe, loved, and welcome. We hope they remember what it is to hear each other’s prayers and share in another person’s joy or concern. We hope they remember that we can pray to God not only with our minds and mouths but even with our whole bodies. We hope they remember that there are adults and children who care for them. We hope they remember how to help each other and how to ask for help. We hope they remember stories and teachings that resonate with them now, and some that will become meaningful with time. We hope they remember that they have a part in the story of First Presbyterian Church of New Haven, and that this community has learned more, laughed more, and loved more because they were here.

As educators and mentors, we love to witness enthusiasm, creativity, and yes, recall. We love to pass on knowledge, skill, and passion, to nurture curiosity and fascination. It is my vision and my hope that the teachers and learners who gather at First Presbyterian Church will know that education is not only information but transformation, and while we may forget new facts, we may never forget the people and places that have made us who we are. And that, too, is a wonderful possibility.

Bread for the World Letters, Sunday Oct. 26

Each year, Bread for the World urges elected leaders in Washington to enable people in our nation and our world to feed their families and move out of poverty. An Offering of Letters event—a chance to write to members of Congress on important food related issues—will take place following worship on Reformation Sunday, Oct. 26. Plan to join in this important effort to help shape our government’s response to hunger.

Changing Seasons: Looking ahead to Stewardship Season

October brings a new autumn season with its colorful changing of the leaves. It's a time when we are blessed with and grateful for the bountiful harvest of the summer. Our most recent "The Faces of Stewardship" emailing/ mailing noted this changing of seasons at First Presbyterian Church. Together we moved from a relaxed yet active and faith-filled summer to a renewed season of faith as we begin our church school year. And as we head toward November, it brings with it another season of Stewardship when we prayerfully give thought to the ways we will respond to God's graciousness in our life together. It's a time when we will be invited to pledge our financial support the church's operating budget. And it's a time we will be asked to consider our gifts of time and talent to serve God's people at First Presbyterian Church and in our local community and the world.

At its October meeting, Session will adopt a budget for the work of this congregation for the coming year. The various committees will share their vision and wishes for the life and ministry of our church in the new year. We will be asking the community of faith to give generously toward the work of God in our midst and around the world, increasing our financial pledges where we can, and to explore additional ways to serve God in our mission, worship, and community life.

Mark your calendars for the Stewardship Celebration Luncheon, Sunday, November 16th. It's our annual event, offering us an opportunity to celebrate together the importance of the church in our lives, to talk about our shared ministry and the ways our church community reaches out beyond the walls of our church building, and to present our stewardship pledges.

So as the seasons continue to change, take note of the wonder of God all around us. We invite you to prayerfully reflect on all of your gifts – those that you have received and those that you give. If you have any questions or concerns, please speak with either of our co-pastors, Bill Goettler or Maria LaSala; with any member of Session or David Miller, chair of Stewardship.

Nursery News

New Spaces! Our nursery has been happily full! With that in mind, Maria LaSala and Kimberley Fais decided to re-expand the nursery to two adjoining rooms. This is just in time for the cooler weather, when the children will spend less time on the playground. The room is equipped with a collection of books, a comfy sofa, and a table and chairs. Kimberley has added bright colors and set out a few of the laminated figures created by former Sunday school teacher, Melissa Socolow. Check out our cast of characters, move them around on the big felt board, and have fun storytelling!

New Faces! Please extend a warm welcome to our new Nursery Assistant, Kayla Furman, who has been helping Naomi Brinton in the nursery since this new program year began. Their overlapping schedules ensure nursery coverage from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with both caregivers covering our busiest hour during worship. Originally from California, Kayla is a graduate student at Yale. Most recently, Kayla worked with elementary school children with ADHD, and previously assisted with children's community theatre. Welcome, Kayla!

And Naomi has been working with us for 8 years now, so whether you are new to First Pres or simply haven't had the chance to talk to her, please consider stopping by the nursery and letting her know how much we appreciate her continued dedication to consistency, to literacy and creativity, and especially to the wellbeing of the children.

Thank you, both, for caring for our youngest congregants!

Texts for October:

October 5: Exodus 20:1-4, 7-9, 12-20 or Isaiah 5:1-7; Psalm 80; Philippians 3:4b-14; Matthew 21:33-46

October 12: Exodus 32:1-14; Psalm 23; Philippians 4:1-9; Matthew 22:1-14

October 19: Exodus 33:12-23 or Isaiah 45:1-7; Psalm 96; 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10; Matthew 22:15-22

October 26: Deuteronomy 34:1-12 or Leviticus 19:1-2, 15-18; Psalm 1; 1 Thessalonians 2:1-8; Matthew 22:34-46



Upcoming Events for Junior and Senior Youth Groups

Email firstpresbyterianchurch@gmail.com for more information about any and all listed events and to RSVP as directed below. Details will also be included in weekly church email blasts and emailed directly to the youth groups.

Sunday October 5 – Junior Youth Group, grades 5-8: Apple-picking at Bishop’s Orchards

Following worship, we’ll start with a pizza lunch in Miller Gathering Hall, and then leave for the orchards around 1 p.m. Bags are provided free at the farm. Bring \$5, a coat, and a friend! RSVP by Friday October 3 so we can be sure to provide enough transportation.

Sunday October 12 – Senior Youth Group, grades 9-12: Apple-picking at Bishop’s Orchards

TENTATIVE: We’ll hold this event if there’s enough interest from the Senior Youth Group. If you’d like to go apple-picking and you’re available during this long Columbus Day weekend, please RSVP by Monday October 6. We will make a decision at that time.

Sunday October 19 – Church Potluck in Miller Gathering Hall

Youth are invited to sit together with their groups for an informal time of fellowship.

Saturday October 25 – All Youth, grades 5-12: Pumpkin-carving in Miller Gathering Hall

1 p.m. Bring a pumpkin to carve and tools if you have them. We’ll provide more carving tools and apple cider. Then we’ll set up some games for the children to play at the Halloween Party! (You may consider changing into your costume *after* our mess-making.)

Church Halloween Party

5-7 p.m. Fun and games, food, goody bags, and costume parade! Wear your alter-ego! Bring a friend! Wearing a friend strongly discouraged. See announcement below.

Saturday November 1 – Senior Youth Group: Volunteering for Columbus House at First Pres

Meet in Miller Gathering Hall to cook for the residents of Columbus House. Time TBA.

Calling all Young FPC Singers!

Guess what time it is? It’s time to SING!

On Sunday, October 5th, the new singing year begins for our FPC Children and Youth Choir. Let’s gather in the large classroom with the piano, immediately following the church service.

If you are in school (K-12), you enjoy singing, would like to sing, or would like to try to sing, you like sweet treats and surprises, you want to be with your friends or meet new friends, you want to have fun singing in a church choir...

Come join Beth Aura Miller and Ken Balakrishnan and sing, sing, sing!

Choir News

The FPCNH choir season is underway, and we're looking forward to an exciting year of music. The Adult Choir has been singing in our Sunday morning services since September 7, and the Children's and Youth Choir will rehearse for the first time this coming Sunday, October 5. We welcome all adults, youth, and children to join us. The Adult Choir rehearses on Wednesday evenings at 7:00, and/or on Sunday mornings at 9:30. The Children's and Youth Choir rehearses on Sunday mornings after church.

We have two special Sundays in October--World Communion Sunday on October 5, and Reformation Sunday on October 26--and we hope to make them musically special as well. On World Communion Sunday the choir will sing anthems from Brazil and South Africa, and we'll sing global songs as congregational responses throughout the month. On October 26 we'll sing a movement from a Bach cantata to celebrate the German side of the Reformation, and an 16th-century English motet to celebrate the Calvinist side.

And it's not too early to put on your calendars that our annual Christmas music program, with dinner to follow in the Owens Building, has been scheduled for the Third Sunday of Advent, December 14.

Contribute to the CCA Wheelbarrow

The CCA Wheelbarrow always awaits your food donations. Please support the good work of Christian Community Action with your contributions of food to help feed our hungry neighbors. Cereal, rice, beans, baby food, soups and other nutritious, non-perishable foods are needed, and on the last Sunday of the month, fresh fruit and produce are most welcome. Thanks.

Fall Potluck Set for Sunday, October 19

Join friends around the table for a delicious Harvest Potluck following worship on Sunday, October 19th. We invite you to prepare a dish using the fruits and vegetables of the season as we gather to taste and see that God is good! Please bring a family sized main dish, side dish, salad, or dessert to share and delight in the bounty of good food with good friends.

Faith Connects: the Peacemaking Offering

On October 5, Worldwide Communion Sunday, we will receive the Peacemaking Offering, whose theme is "Faith Connects." The areas toward which the offering will be directed are:

- Expanding access to clean water: **783 million people** do not have access to clean water, and almost 2.5 billion do not have access to adequate sanitation. 6 to 8 million people die annually from the consequences of disasters and water-related diseases (www.unwater.org).
- Working to end violence against women: Current figures indicate that 1 in 3 women will experience either intimate partner violence or non-partner sexual violence in their lifetime (<http://www.who.int/mediacentre/factsheets>).
- Supporting student-led peace programs
- Fostering Christian understanding and ministry

The overall goal of the Peacemaking Offering is to support initiatives working to eradicate systems of injustice, both globally and locally. Please give generously!

Young Adult Pot Luck Supper – Wednesday, October 1st

Young Adults from the congregation are welcome to attend a pot luck supper to be held in the Miller Gathering Hall on Wednesday, October 1, from 7:30 – 9:30 p.m. Come with a dish to share, and join in the conversations around the table, enjoying the company of friends from this community of faith. For more information please talk with Micah and Katharine Luce, or Carole Kuehl.

BOO! It's a Halloween Party!

Princesses, bumblebees, and pirates, Oh My! It's that time of year again. A Halloween Party will be held on Saturday, October 25th in the Miller Gathering Hall. The fun begins at 5 p.m. We'll play a few rounds of BINGO before coming together for a costume parade and the always fun and sometimes competitive game of Musical Chairs. Pizza will be served. This party is for everyone, young and older alike. Admission: A bag of treats for the goody bags! You are sure to have a howlin' good time!

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A mid-day, mid-week prayer and Bible study happens on Wednesday afternoon from noon-1 p.m. in the Miller Gathering Hall. Co-Pastor Maria LaSala leads a brief prayer service (20 minutes), which is followed by a Bible study using one of the chosen texts for the following Sunday morning. Bring your lunch and an open heart and mind to reflect on God's Word. Come just for the mid-day prayer, or just for the Bible Study, or spend the hour at church! For more information, please talk with Maria.

Senior Youth Class to talk about "Miss Representation"

The Senior Youth class will spend three Sundays in October talking about the ways the media diminishes women, (and men) by continually suggesting that a woman's value lay in her youth, beauty and sexuality, and not in her capacity to lead. Co-Pastor Maria LaSala will kick off this series on October 5th, and will be joined by young women from the church community in the weeks that follow.

CT Folk Friday Concert

First Presbyterian Church hosts the CT Folk Friday Night concert series. This month, come and hear *Too Blue* on Friday, October 17th. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. We receive 10 complimentary tickets. Email or call the church to reserve yours!

Memorial Cairn October 6

Reclaiming the Prophetic Voice will again be marking the cost of the continuing violence in Iraq and Afghanistan by placing the August stone on the Memorial Cairn at the intersection of Broadway, Elm and Park streets in New Haven on Monday evening, October 6, at 6 p.m. The stone will be inscribed with the August death toll of US military personnel and the approximate documented numbers of Iraqi and Afghani civilians killed during that same period of time. With American military now being sent back to Iraq, the endless wars continue, and still require our protest.

Sunday Morning Adult Education looks at the Affordable Care Act

Fiona Scott Morton, Professor of Economics at the Yale School of Management will lead three conversations (October 5, 12, and 19) about social justice and the Affordable Care Act (known as Obamacare) during the Sunday morning Adult Education hour in October. Come and hear Fiona explain how the US healthcare system used to work and the problems presented due to lack of insurance, and how Obamacare is at work improving the lives of all Americans.

And beginning on October 26th, Steve Latham, Director of the Interdisciplinary Center for Bioethics at Yale will present a three week series helping us to better understand the recent Supreme Court rulings concerning health and religion that will have profound influence on decisions of faith and ethics.

Join us at 9:30 a.m. in the Miller Gathering Hall. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Pew Alteration Complete

The work of the sanctuary task force has been completed, with the summertime alteration of the pews. All of the pews (but for the first row) have been raised by 2 ¼" and the seats moved forward 1". This provides for more spacious seating, and for easier sitting and standing. After a month of worship Sundays back in the sanctuary, all reports have been enthusiastically positive. Additionally, the front pew has been divided into two, making news space for the Communion Table and pulpit, central symbols in our worship. Thanks to the Sanctuary Task Force, chaired by Tim McCloskey, and to David Miller, who designed and implemented the changes in the pews, and to Scott Funston, who share that physical work with David. Together, we worship God!

Men's Breakfast

All men are welcome to attend a men's breakfast on Saturday, October 11 at 8 a.m. at Manjares in Westville. See you there!

"Near and Far" Exhibit

First Presbyterian Church member Deborah Tenney's photographs will be featured in the exhibit "Near and Far" at Yale University, Morse College, Gallery Room L55. The opening will take place Monday October 6th at 1:30 p.m. and the exhibit will run October 3-20. All are welcome to attend the opening or stop by the gallery to see the exhibit.

An Evening with the Rev. Dr. Victor Chilenje and Nancy Collins

On September 17, Nancy Collins, a mission co-worker serving in East and Central Africa (Zambia, Malawi, Kenya, and Rwanda) returned to First Presbyterian Church New Haven, bringing a visitor: Rev. Dr. Victor Chilenje. Dr. Chilenje is moderator of the Church of Central Africa—Presbyterian (CCAP), Synod of Zambia. After a potluck dinner, he explained to gathered church members something of the history of the CCAP, founded by Scots Presbyterians in the 1870s, and showed a film highlighting the impact of the denomination's new Community Health Evangelism program, which aims to improve spiritual, physical, and social health through counseling, education, and other services to the population, regardless of religion. In Zambia, where English is the official language, Protestant Christianity is the dominant faith.

Three Reflections on the People's Climate March

Art Hunt

The People's Climate March called attention to the effect of human activity on our warming climate, especially our production and burning of fossil fuels. The theme was "To Change Everything, We Need To Change Everyone." The organizers hoped to influence marchers, observers, and the outcome of the UN Climate Summit, which started two days afterward. It was inspiring to be among the estimated 400,000 people who marched and the untold thousands of other supporters who lined the three-mile route. Hundreds if not thousands of groups were represented. From out church, Ralph Jones, Jane Hindenlang, Joel LaChance, Jackie Spycher, Mary Hunt, Art Hunt, and Martha Smith took part. The enthusiasm of the marchers was impressive, as was the fact that there were no arrests to mar the event.

I hope that all of us will remember our prayer of confession, which reminds us that "we rebel against God; we hide from our Creator. Ignoring God's commandments, we violate the image of God in others and ourselves, accept lies as truth, exploit neighbor and nature, and threaten death to the planet entrusted to our care." We can change ourselves, and in doing so, change the world.

Martha Smith

Early morning train to New York; people milling about and crowding into sidewalks and streets; waiting; more waiting. for a couple of hours. Then, finally! Join hundreds of thousands in the march down city streets, demonstrating our concern about and desire for action on global warming.

This was the People's Climate March on Sunday, September 21. Several from First Presbyterian Church were there to bear witness. Here's my description.

Midmorning, I joined friends from Philadelphia and New York City, lining up near the end of the staging area. People were friendly and surprisingly patient as we stood and sat waiting for over three hours. It took another hour just to get to the starting point; we didn't reach the end at the Javits Center till almost 5:30 p.m.—a long day!

We marched with the Beekeepers Against Climate Change, who enlivened with drumming and call and response singing. These were not your backyard beekeepers—we suspected that they were actors who decided to be beekeepers for a day, a theme for good costumes (beehive wigs, gold lamé capes, fishnet tights, etc.) It was a good mix of earnest sign carriers and imaginative street theater.

For me the highlight was the moment of silence. Crowds of thousands cannot be utterly quiet, but when, at 1:00 p.m., we all raised our arms, it was . . . still. For almost a minute. Then a tsunami of noise came rolling up the crowded street. We sensed it first in the distance, but almost immediately we were part of it! Shouting, noisemakers, drums! It was loud and joyful—so many people coming together to show we care about our world and want our leaders to address our concerns.

Ralph Jones

There were a whole lot of people there, at the People's Climate March in New York City Sunday, September 21. A **whole** lot of people. An amazing number of people care about our climate. The march snaked its way through the parts of western midtown Manhattan where I worked and worshiped for many years. I've seen New Year's Eve and the St. Patty's Parade; even Presidential motorcades, but I've never seen so many people gather over such a large area for so long a time. One of the passengers on the train home said that her walk was from her staging area in the 80s to Columbus Circle, where the march officially started. She didn't walk any of the official route. Did she "count"? I saw Hudson River Presbyterians and Geneva New York Presbyterians and Astoria First Presbyterians; marchers from the UCC, and Riverside Church, and Quakers, and Hindus—even a collection of atheists staged in the 58th street interfaith area. People had come from as far as California and Minnesota. A whole lot of people.

Climate March Reflections, Continued

Jane Hindenlang, Joel LaChance, Martha Smith, Jackie Spycher, and I took the 7:46 into Grand Central, even at that hour nearly filled with marchers. Joined by Jane and Joel, I worshiped at Good Shepherd–Faith Presbyterian, where I'd been baptized as an adult. The sermon was on Genesis 1 and God's intention that we share in the care for creation. Afterward we joined Art and Mary Hunt, Jackie, and others from YDS for the long wait to begin the march. At about 2, we began our walk, first to Columbus Circle, then down 6th Avenue to 42nd St and over to 11th Ave for the final leg down to the Javits Center.

Along the way: young people in Central Park screaming support, seeming passers-by shouting encouragement, Bard climate students hanging out their window . . . only one solitary woman of either strong conviction or great, honest irony with a nicely colored sign, "I love fossil fuel." I wondered: Where was the opposition?

Of course people care. And it matters. It would have mattered even more had only a few shown up; that would have ratified political paralysis. But as I looked up at the massive buildings and walked past the lights of the Great White Way, I kept wondering how we might conceivably accomplish our objective. Humans are addicted to energy. We have been for centuries. It will take massive political will and powerful economic incentives if we are to make the changes survival requires. As one sign said, "There is no planet B." It is up to the whole lot of us.

Children's Christmas Worship Service: Mark Your Calendars

Mark your calendars! On Sunday, December 21, we will hold our Children's Christmas Worship Service, made possible with the presence and participation of our children and youth. There will be parts for everyone who wishes to read, sing, act out one of the Advent narratives, or help out in any way. While the announcement may seem unseasonably early, we hope this notice will help you to be as involved as you would like to be. Your time and presence are greatly appreciated!

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 ...

Church members and friends who seek God's healing grace, including Ken Haynam; Joan Wells; John and Sandy Withers; Babs Cluse, Betsy Mussmann's cousin; Bruce Gordon; Eugene Smith; Jeff Miller, David Miller's brother; Gordon Ambach; and Ned Castner.

The people of Ukraine, Syria, South Sudan, Egypt, Israel and Palestine, Iraq, and for all across the Middle East, during this time of unrest, violence, and discord, for the girls who were abducted in Nigeria, and for all in West Africa who continue to fall ill from the Ebola virus.

For the people of Hong Kong as movements of protest take place.

David Meeske, serving with the Peace Corps in Mongolia.

James Smit, Patrick Copeland, and Jordan Matos, 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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