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The News of First Presbyterian Church

February 2018

Pastor's Message

Dear First Pres Community,

What a wild and wonderful month we had in January! The heart of this congregation has shone so brightly – and for that, I give God great thanks.

One way our heart was revealed was through hosting Abraham's Tent. For a week, our church building was transformed into a safe haven for neighbors to be filled and to rest. Many thanks to Brian Gray for leading us in this missional experience - while it is Christ who calls us to service, Brian helped us all find special ways to ensure the well-being of our neighbors and guided us each step of the way. From grocery shopping to greeting guests daily; from preparing meals to tidying spaces; from organizing church members to spending the night – we came together as a community to care for God's people. Though we anxiously await the day when homelessness is a thing of the past, the heart of this congregation shone brightly as the opportunity to steward our gifts for the well-being of God's people arose.



And, while we hosted Abraham's Tent, the heart of this congregation also shone brightly as we began to engage with the Church of the Redeemer. To give a little recap for those who were not able to join us in person over the last couple of weeks, our neighbors at the UCC Church of the Redeemer have been and are engaged in a longstanding process of discernment about their church's future. Over the last couple of months, their interim pastor, Susan Murtha, has led them through "Next Steps" conversations wherein she presented the congregation with the image of a highway, lanes which represent opportunities that lead to life-giving and God-glorifying ministry. After recognizing marked similarities in the worship, mission, and congregational life of Redeemer and First Pres., Pastor Susan suggested the possibility of joining First Pres as one of the lanes available to them.

On January 14, our congregation gathered after worship to discuss Pastor Susan Murtha's bold proposal. Questions were raised. Hopes were shared. Compassion was expressed. And, of course, reminders of caution were voiced. As I listened, I took heart as much of what was shared in our congregational dialogue was and is shared around the Session table – a sign that we're on the same page. While it is wise to be cautious of pitfalls and to be mindful of hardships, we, as a whole community, desire to share our faith, to practice radical hospitality, and to prayerfully say "Yes!" to the Spirit at work in our community. For this, I give God thanks.

And so, on Sunday, January 21, we introduced ourselves to our neighbors and had at least 175 souls in worship – 88 of them were visitors. Not all of our visitors were from Redeemer, but most were. The sanctuary was filled – yet there was still room for more. Our hymns were full and harmonized beautifully. Our prayers were lifted powerfully together. The Word spoke to us meaningfully. Connections were made among neighbors and old acquaintances. Aside from a few extra ushers to help folks find seats, the worship service was a typical service of worship for First – and, like always, the Spirit moved among us. Also, the cookies – we had delicious cookies galore!

From this point on, the Redeemer congregation has a lot of discernment work to do. I invite you to join me in praying for them – that the Spirit of Wisdom and Life be among them and guide them with tenderness and joy through their next steps.

Pastor's Message (cont. from 1st page.)

As for us – we have an opportunity to draw our attention to the ministries we live into here at First Pres and consider the ways in which we engage. I encourage you to pray about how you want to be involved in the life of First Pres. and how you are called to serve. And then, tell someone sitting beside you in the pew – after all, after the pew pad is passed in worship, they'll know your name. They might as well know your passion too!

Peace,

Pastor JC

Memorial Cairn Prayer Service on Monday February 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, February 5th, at 6 p.m.



Annual Meeting on Sunday, February 11, 2018

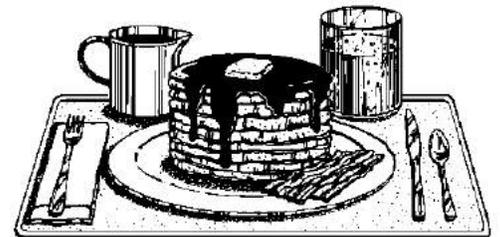
The Session has called a Congregational Meeting for February 11, 2018, to be held during the Potluck lunch following worship. This is the annual meeting of the congregation and corporation. The annual report will be emailed out and paper copies will also be available on the Welcome Table.

Potluck Lunch during Annual Meeting-Sunday, February 11th

Join us for lunch and the Annual Meeting! On February 11th we will meet in the Miller Gathering Hall following worship for our Annual Meeting. The Community Life and Outreach Committee (CLOC) will provide the sandwiches; you all bring cookies or chips if you wish! What a fun way to be about the business of our church!

Shrove Tuesday Pancakes on February 13th

Instead of Third Thursday this month, let's celebrate Shrove Tuesday! All are invited to the Manse for a Pancake Supper on Tuesday, February 13 starting around 6:30pm. Pastor JC and Heather will provide the pancakes - you bring your favorite breakfast side or brunch beverage. It will be our sweet treat before the season of Lent!



ASH
WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday falls on February 14th and will be marked with a short 7:30 p.m. service including the imposition of ashes. The Reverend Arthur Shippee will lead the service and the choir will sing. Come join our church community in worship and contemplation of the Lenten season ahead.

SCRIPTURE TEXTS FOR FEBRUARY



Date	Scripture Texts
February 4	Mark 1:21-28; Psalm 147:1-11, 20c, Isaiah 40:21-31
February 11	Mark 9:2-9, Psalm 50:1-6, 2 Kings 2:1-12
February 14	Isaiah 58:1-12, Psalm 51:1-17, Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21
February 18	1 Peter 3:18-22, Psalm 25:1-10 and Mark 1:9-15
February 25	Mark 8:31-38, Psalm 22:23-31, Genesis 17:1-7, 15-16

Thursday Bible Study Resumes on February 22nd

Yes, it's back! Mid-day Bible study will resume on Thursday, February 22nd at 1:00 p.m. Plan to bring your bag lunch and Bible to gather with others in the Miller Gathering Hall. Come preview Sunday's scripture texts with friends. For more information, contact Pastor JC at pastorjc@fpcnh.org or 203-562-5664.

Stewardship Report – 2018 Pledge Campaign

This year, our stewardship theme was "Hopes and Dreams for 2018." At the campaign kickoff luncheon on Sunday, November 5, we gathered around tables to eat and talk about our individual aspirations and goals for our Church. We talked about hopes for growth, Christian education, and mission, as well as our desire for continuation of the creative worship and music we enjoy.

To summarize the support we have pledged to those goals and values, we have 85 pledges totaling about \$272,500; further details are available in the Annual Report.

Heartfelt thanks to all who pledged and everyone who helped in this effort, with special thanks to Pastor JC for inspiring messages from the pulpit, and to David Miller for his extensive database and graphics support.

Our pledges are a wonderful tribute to the love and commitment of this congregation to the life of the church and the work that we do. Truly we have shown that we all look forward to "Hopes and Dreams" together in 2018.

Bruce R. Peabody, Stewardship Chair 2017

Mary Porterfield, Stewardship Chair 2018



MUSIC IN FEBRUARY

February will be a lively month for music at First Presbyterian Church. This is a month in which we rejoice especially in the contributions of African-American musicians. We'll all continue to sing Mark Miller's "Creation of Peace" as a response up to the beginning of Lent. Mark is a long-time church musician in New Jersey, and he is the Director of the Yale Gospel Choir. And the first anthem that the choir will sing, on February 4, is an energetic, celebratory anthem, "Music Down in My Soul," by Moses Hogan. Hogan (1957-2003) was a composer from New Orleans who contributed mightily to the gospel repertoire, and who helped bring gospel music into mainline churches, in his short life. He died tragically of a brain tumor at age 45.

On February 11, Transfiguration Sunday, the choir will end our pre-Lenten season with a lovely anthem by the British composer Richard Shephard, "The Secret of Christ." We'll sing at the Ash Wednesday service, and then continue with what we hope will be meaningful musical offerings during the weeks of Lent.

--Patrick McCreless, Music Director

List of Upcoming Events for Christian Education

Check out our upcoming events at [meetup.com/FPCNewHaven](https://www.meetup.com/FPCNewHaven) or download the Meetup app.



Sun., Feb. 4	9:30-12 noon	Souper Bowl of Caring Food Collection
	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Sunday School for All Ages
	10:45-11:45	Children in Worship Program
	12-3 p.m.	Youth Service Project: True Colors Swag (<i>ages 11+</i>)
	5-8 p.m.	Play & Pray Super Bowl Party @ the Dinklers' (<i>infants through kids age 10 and their families</i>)
Sun., Feb. 11	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Sunday School for All Ages
	10:45-11:45	Children in Worship Program
	12-1 p.m.	All-Church Potluck
Sun., Feb. 18	9:30-12 noon	Upcycling Drive: Jeans, Flannel, Fleece
	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Sunday School for All Ages
	10:45-11:45	Children in Worship Program
Sun., Feb. 25	9:30-12 noon	Upcycling Drive: Jeans, Flannel, Fleece
	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Sunday School for All Ages
	10:45-11:45	Children in Worship Program
	5:30-7:30 p.m.	Confirmation Dinner Church

Souper Bowl Sunday – February 4th

We're collecting nonperishable food items and monetary donations (dollars, coins, and checks) to benefit the food pantry of Christian Community Action this "Souper Bowl" Sunday!"

Checks can be written out directly to Christian Community Action or to First Presbyterian Church with "CCA" in the memo line. We'll have a designated cannister to collect dollars and coins and our usual green wheelbarrow for food. Donations are welcome from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on February 4th. Children and youth will present them as part of our offering to God's work in the world during that morning's worship.

Youth Service Project: True Colors Swag (*ages 11+*)

This year marks the 25th Annual True Colors Conference at UCONN, the largest and most comprehensive conference in the country focused on LGBTQ+ youth issues. To extend our thanks and support to the organization and attendees, our Youth Group will make some great swag in Pride colors and send it with the volunteers running the Presbyterian Promise booth, where youth and adults stop by to learn more about the Presbyterian congregations in Connecticut that are committed to ministering to and with LGBTQ+ people.



In previous years, we've handed out our church's colorful customized pencils, Presbyterian Promise bookmarks, and rainbow stoles meant to welcome and celebrate the people of all ages who keep them. This year we'll make friendship bracelets out of embroidery floss, keychains, beaded jewelry, and other small crafts. Whether you've been crafting for years or think you'll need a step-by-step tutorial, join us in the Community Building after worship on February 4th from 12-3 p.m. (ending in plenty of time for the Super Bowl!). Lunch will be provided so RSVP to firstpresbyterianchurch@gmail.com.

25th Annual True Colors Conference (Youth & Adults)

March 16th & 17th, 2018

UCONN, Storrs, Connecticut

From their website: "True Colors offers the largest and most comprehensive conference in the country focused on LGBTQ youth issues. Now going into its 25th year, the conference hosts more than 3,500 participants from CT, the Northeast and Nationally. With more than 200 workshops to choose from, the conference offers something for everyone!"

Learn practical ways to support lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, asexual, aromantic, queer, and questioning (+) people, and appreciate spaces built for and by these communities.

Take a variety of workshops on art, activism, faith, sexuality, romantic and queerplatonic partnerships, friendship, consent, health, and identity. Workshops are listed for middle school, high school, college, professional, and general audiences, making it easy to find content that's relevant and age-appropriate. Keynote speakers and performers in dance and music begin and end each day. Attend just one day or both!

LAST CALL: RSVP to firstpresbyterianchurch@gmail.com by Monday, February 12th. Six spaces have been claimed. We still have full scholarships available for four interested youth ages 11-18, and partial scholarships for anyone else. Youth and adults do not need to be part of First Presbyterian Church to attend with our group; friends and family are welcome. Carpooling from the Cheshire and New Haven/Hamden areas available.

Upcoming Upcycling: Donate Your Used Jeans, Flannel, and Fleece

Did you know? The fast fashion industry has overwhelmed some thrift stores with more clothing than they can reasonably sell, so donations don't always get the second or third life we intend for them before heading to a landfill.*

As part of our ongoing studies of stewardship of the earth and ethical labor, we're exploring practical ways to Reduce and Reuse materials. During the season of Lent, our Youth Group will collect denim, flannel, and fleece that might not otherwise be re-sellable. We hope to upcycle them into some crafty projects – like DIY bean bag chairs or floor cushions for the Children in Worship program and other fun and practical ideas.

Why denim, flannel, and fleece? These are heavier materials that will suit our current plans (our DIY bean bags need to be strong!) and will less likely be in demand for the upcoming season. Plus, we hope that specifying our request will keep this round of donations to a level that our group can realistically commit to sorting and repurposing. If we ever decide to work with other materials, we will put out a new call.

Please do NOT buy new items to contribute to this drive. We only wish to receive items that are currently sitting in Mending Purgatory or in a similar circumstance at this time.

You'll find our box marked for donations in the Copeland Room from Sunday, February 18th to Sunday, March 18th.

*For further research, check your local library for the book *Overdressed: The Shockingly High Cost of Cheap Fashion* (Elizabeth Cline) or see the documentary *The True Cost* (dir. Andrew Morgan) currently available on Netflix.

Confirmation Dinner Church (Ages 14-18)

Youth involved in the confirmation process will gather from 5:30-7:30 p.m. for food, friendship, and intentional space for sacred conversation. Our next meeting is February 25th in the Community Building. Their mentors are also encouraged to attend as many meetings as they are able.

What's YOUR Passion?

Friends,

The Mission Committee is joining the church more broadly in a process of discernment. We would like to identify a mission area of focus to add to our portfolio of activities over the next few years. We'd like this project to have broad appeal to the congregation. A project that many of us feel advances social justice and that can be done (in part) locally, will allow us to show our love for neighbors in need, and allow us to work together as a community on behalf of others. The mission committee will take the focus most preferred by the congregation and figure out a way for every person to participate, across all time budgets and ages, and to integrate themes from the project in our education, our reflection, and our worship. We will not give up work we do now and value, such as work against hunger and incarceration. This call for discernment is about adding and strengthening the church's mission.

What social justice cause are you passionate about? What do you wish the church could work on as a group? Tell us! Your ideas can be specific (help a New Haven resident transitioning out of homelessness, sponsor a refugee family through IRIS, work to pass a law banning thin plastic bags in Connecticut), or general (lower carbon emissions, feed the hungry, combat racism). We want to hear from you! Please send your ideas to the church at firstpresbyterianchurch@gmail.com with the subject line MISSION or talk to Moderator Fiona Scott Morton, or Vice-moderator Jane Hindenlang. We are going to bug everyone until we hear from a lot of you, so chime in early and often. Thank you!

Fiona Scott Morton

Report from Session Meeting held on January 16th

The January Session meeting was moderated by The Rev. Jocelyn C. Cadwallader. The Session reflected on the Congregational Discussion held following worship on January 14, 2018.

Pastor JC announced a New Member's class scheduled for Friday evening January 26, 2018 at the Manse.

The Session thanked Elders Lynn Autry, Candice Gray, Jane Hindenlang and Bruce Peabody for their leadership as they completed their term of active services on the Session. On the other hand the Session appointed Elder Timothy McCloskey as Clerk of Session, Michael Spicer as Treasurer, Elder David Miller as the Assistant Treasurer for Disbursements and Elder Mary Porterfield as the Assistant Treasurer for Receipts.

Treasurer's report showed net revenue of \$4449.30 as of December 31.

The Session approved the ordination of Jennifer Ballew during worship on January 28, 2018. Also, it approved the installation of Sue Balakrishnan, Jennifer Ballew, Jennifer Herbst and Timothy McConnell to active serve on the Session during worship on January 28, 2018. They will serve a 3 year term ending in January of 2021.

-Elder Phillip Phiri

Presbyterian Promise invites you ...

You are invited to a February 18 screening of *A Self-Made Man* at First Presbyterian Church, Hartford, located at 136 Capitol Avenue. The film is an unflinching and hopeful exploration of the issues facing young trans persons and their families as they cope with the realities of being non-gender conforming. It focuses on the "ministry" of Tony Ferraiolo, a trans man who has devoted much of his life to advocacy for thousands trans people and their families. A warm and humorous speaker, Tony will speak about his work and answer our questions. Presbyterian Promise annual meeting begins at 2:30. *A Self-Made Man* begins at 3:30. Please join us for one or both events.

Lenten Devotional Writers Wanted



Do you love to write and want to share your gifts with the congregation? Your help is needed to write brief devotionals to be shared during the Lenten season. The theme will be "Path to the Cross" and the devotionals will be based on the Passion story as told through the Gospel of Matthew. If you are interested, please contact Bruce Gordon.

The Biblical Basis for the new Poor People's Campaign

In January, seven of us from the Presbytery of Southern New England attended a retreat with clergy and elders from the two other New England presbyteries and the Rev. Dr. Liz Theoharis. She's a New Testament professor and head of the Kairos Center at Union Theological Seminary. She co-chairs the Poor People's Campaign with Rev. William Barber, the dynamic North Carolina pastor who built a broadly diverse movement of people called Moral Mondays.



Drs. Theoharis' and Barber's work to build a new Poor People's Campaign revives an effort of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. In the fall of 1967, Dr. King announced the first Poor People's Campaign, a project that called poor people to gather in Washington to meet with government officials to demand jobs, a fair minimum wage, and better education for adults and children. Add secure access to adequate health care and this 1967 effort sounds oddly like an agenda for 2018. Fifty years later, the work is unfinished. The new Poor People's Campaign is planning forty days of actions, some here in Connecticut.

For too many, the economic situation in this country is dire. In 2013, the World Bank found 3.2 million Americans living on \$1.90 a day. That's the Bank's definition of extreme poverty. [Angus Deaton](#) is an emeritus Princeton professor of economics and a Nobel laureate. He points out that there are necessities of life in rich, cold, urban and individualistic countries that are less needed in more tropical poor countries. While the Bank makes some adjustment for these considerations, Deaton suggests \$4 a day as a more realistic figure for extreme poverty in countries like ours. This adjustment means 5.3 million Americans are absolutely poor by global standards. That number is larger than in Sierra Leone (3.2 million) or Nepal (2.5 million). There are many more devastating statistics on the Poor People's Campaign website.

Poor People's Campaign (cont. from previous page)

At the winter retreat, much of our time was focused on the Biblical basis for poverty work, specifically asking what we are to make of Matthew 26. That's where we find Jesus chillin' at the leper Lazarus' place. He reminds the disciples of his imminent crucifixion. Meanwhile, the chief priests and elders are conspiring to kill him. An unnamed woman enters and anoints Jesus with costly oil from an alabaster jar. This angers the disciples who think it a waste of money. Then Jesus tells them, "'Why do you trouble the woman? She has performed a good service for me. For you always have the poor with you, but you will not always have me. By pouring this ointment on my body she has prepared me for burial.'"

Were the disciples wrong? Was this economically responsible? Are we free to ignore the poor because they'll "always be with us?" These are a few of the many questions we must ask as we try to understand Jesus. For many Christians this passage justifies worrying about personal salvation while ignoring the communal needs around them. Is that what Jesus meant? The disciples knew the dominant scriptural theme of God's fundamental care for the poor. They would have remembered Deuteronomy 15, "Since there will never cease to be some in need on the earth, I therefore command you, 'Open your hand to the poor and needy neighbour in your land.'" There is no divine blessing without caring. The woman's mitzvah is also the anointing of the chosen one.

Dr. King's assassination in April of 1968 prevented him from bringing his prophetic moral message of mutual care and equality to Washington in person. But people of faith carried on the work, and on Mother's Day 1968, Coretta Scott King led thousands of women in one of the first mass women's marches.

The current Poor People's Campaign is a forty day effort, ending with a mobilization on June 23. This will involve a variety of witness, including marches, demonstrations and civil disobedience. It's forty days to resist the powers and structures that keep people in poverty. Starting on Mother's Day, May 13th, it will be a season of organizing. As the website reads: "[The Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival](#) is uniting tens of thousands of people across the country to challenge the evils of systemic racism, poverty, the war economy, ecological devastation and the nation's distorted morality."

We are working to bring Rev. Theoharis to First Presbyterian Church so we can hear about this effort to re-frame and re-energize a movement based in scripture and our sense of moral duty and common sense. We'll keep you posted. In the meantime, check the Poor People's Campaign website and start thinking about your response to Jesus' focus on the ongoing needs of the poor. The question is, "Are we ready to participate?" Are we ready, as Dr. King encouraged us, to stand up, to sit down, to risk arrest, to be counted, and to pray with our feet?

--Ralph Jones

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 Jeff Miller, David Miller's brother, who will have surgery.

For Ed Miller, David Miller's father, who is recovering at home after a heart attack.

Prayers for those who suffer from gun violence.

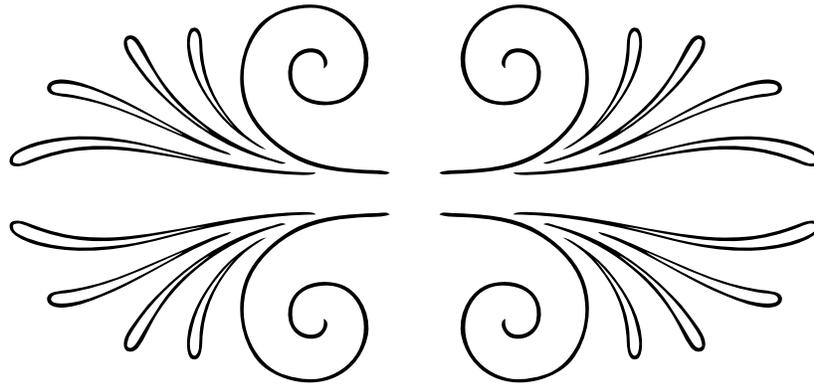
Prayers for those who do not have enough to eat.

Prayers for people who are homeless.

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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