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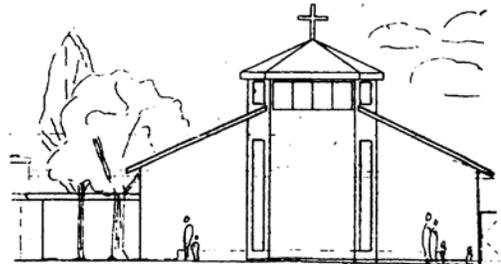
United Methodist Church of Parsippany

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Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:30 a.m.

In a hostile, hurting world we reach out to share kindness and laughter. Our spirituality is based on Jesus and his love and compassion. We provide a community of support and healing where all are welcomed and valued regardless of race, age, sexual orientation, disability, gender, or economic status. In a world where people feel they can love only those who are like themselves, we seek to celebrate the uniqueness of every human being.

"Making Room in the Circle"



APRIL, 2018

Join us for our **Maundy Thursday** Service of Holy Communion at 7 p.m. on March 29th.

Also, join us 10:30 a.m. at Troy Hills Center at 200 Reynolds Avenue as we lead worship for the residents and pray for them.

On **Good Friday** join us for our annual **Community Cross Walk** that begins at 1 p.m. on March 30th with a service at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church at 480 S. Beverwyck Road. This year's service will involve a dramatic reading of the entire passion story complete with timpani drums. Afterwards we will process with the cross down S. Beverwyck Road with a brief concluding service in our sanctuary, pausing for prayers along the way. If you don't wish to walk, you are welcome to just attend the services.



Don't be foolish on April Fools Day and miss our **Easter worship celebration** at 10:30 a.m. on **April 1st**.

Following the service, our children are invited to the front lawn for our annual **Easter Egg Hunt**. A recent snow storm revealed an egg missed last year. Let's find them all this year!





Saturday, April 21 – Roast Beef Dinner and UMW Bake Sale.

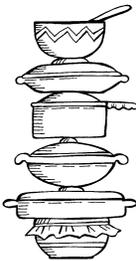
The Roast Beef Dinner is from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults: \$14, Seniors: \$11, kids: \$6. We can use help the day of the dinner for serving and other tasks. See Connie Keller or Barb Bradley. We also need **HOMEMADE CAKES** to serve for dessert. Please have your cakes to the church prior to 4 p.m.

The UMW will be offering homemade bakery for sale from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. If you can bake something to sell, please bring it to church before 3 p.m.

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The annual **Church Garage Sale and Shred Event** will be on **Saturday, May 19** from 9 to 2 (shredding til noon). More information will be forthcoming. If you are interested in having a garage sale table, speak to Barb or Connie. (\$25 each)



Covered Dish Dinner

Mark your Calendars: On **Saturday, May 5th at 6 pm** everybody is invited to a **Covered Dish Supper** in our Fellowship Hall. Following the meal we will have a **brain-storming session** for generating ideas for our church as we look to the future. We're looking for all kinds of ideas, such as fun fellowship activities, programs for children and youth, ways to be in mission to the larger community, ideas for reaching out to draw people into circle of our church love, small groups ideas, Bible studies or other forms of shared study, innovations for our worship, in other words, all kinds of ideas. It will be fun and fruitful for our church, and youth and children are invited, and we will have activities for them to engage in as well. Bring a dish to share. There will be a sign-up sheet at church to give an idea of how many are coming and what people will bring, but drop ins are welcome.

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An informal **"Adventurers' Club"** is forming to do fun activities together with fellow church members. Amy Gripp, Tracy Booth and Jo Rich are working on some possibilities. Please speak to them of your interest to be a part of these outings.

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WINTER FINANCES – What a season it has been!! Between the flu and Nor'easters it really has been a challenging Winter. A lot of us haven't been able to make it to church on several occasions during these past few

months.

Please remember that whether we make it to church or not, the cost of running the church is always there. We all need to do our best to keep our 'promises of giving' as current as possible to keep the finances of the church in order.

Thank you for your faithfulness.



A sermon preached on March 4th, 2018 based upon Galatians 2:19b-20 and Mark 8:34-37.

"If any want to become my followers," said Jesus, "let them deny themselves, take up their cross and follow me." Last week I talked about these words of Jesus in relationship to his call to forsake violence and the way of retribution and to be willing to love so deeply that if necessary we would embrace suffering, even death to bring reconciliation to this world full of hatred and violence.

This morning I want to take another approach. Something pretty central here is being expressed regarding the Christian life but unfortunately it often gets misrepresented.

All this talk about dying, of taking up crosses, of self-denial -- taken literally the Christian faith can be turned into something lifeless and joyless which is precisely not what Jesus intended. Jesus said that he had come that we might have life and have it abundantly. Jesus enjoyed a good party, and often had parties occur in his parables. He and his followers were accused by some of Jesus' critics of being drunkards in contrast to John the Baptist's disciples who were described as being much more austere, fasting often.



So what does it mean to "deny myself?" Am I supposed to deny myself everything I want? A good night's sleep? Healthy meals? Friendships? Of course not.

And what about the business of bearing a cross? That gets misinterpreted. For instance, if a person is in an abusive relationship with somebody who shows no indication of changing their abusive ways, sometimes Christians have referred to this kind of relationship as a cross a person is obliged to bear -- that freedom from such abuse is something that the person has to "deny" themselves. But Jesus came to *set the captives free*.

The issue it seems to me is this: who exactly am I talking about when I speak about my "self?" We make frequent reference to our "selves" as though it were clear we know what we're talking about. But is it? We think, *"I am the one inside me who is calling the shots. I am the one who wants certain things and doesn't want other things."* But if we spend some time observing ourselves we will notice that this "self" seems rather fickle -- that the things this self wants varies widely, often by the hour.

If you pay close attention to the words of Jesus, the implication is that in some sense each of us has two distinct selves. There is the one that needs to be lost and the one that needs to be found. There is the self that needs to die, and another self -- often referred to as the "soul" -- that needs to rise. In the twentieth century, in order to make it clearer what Jesus was talking about here, certain Christian writers began to speak of a "false self" in contrast to the "true self."

The ancient story of Adam and Eve provides some insight into the nature of the false self. Essentially they aspired to the center place in the universe -- to be like "gods" -- but in doing so -- in biting the forbidden apple -- life lost its natural harmony and balance.

A couple of things suddenly occurred.

First, they became totally self-conscious in a way they had never been before. They realized for the first time that they were naked and covered up their nakedness with fig leaves. They felt shame for the first time. And second, it suddenly became very hard for them to take responsibility for their actions. They begin to lie -- blame others -- when God asked them why they had broken the one simple rule. A crippling self-consciousness and the inability to take responsibility are characteristics of the "false self."

The false self is preoccupied with how we appear to others. The image I project and what people think of me becomes more important than what I am actually thinking or feeling inside. The false self is consumed by the things the world values -- the three As -- Appearance, Achievement, and Affluence. And the false self is -- to use another A word -- addictive. How much is enough in order to feel good about my "self"? Always a little more.

The false self has a hard time being truthful – taking responsibility for mistakes and flaws – because to acknowledge such things seems to tarnish the image we’re trying to project. For the same reason the false self resists being known in a deep way by others – even by ourselves. It is like the little guy pretending to be the great and wonderful Wizard of Oz who says, *“Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain.”*



The false self is inherently fragile, tending to alternate between feeling good about the image we’re projecting and really bad about that image, depending upon our success or failure---the criticisms or praise we receive – in a given moment.

And the false self can’t really love because it’s trapped inside self-centeredness. The false self can decide to take actions that resemble love – but it isn’t real because the whole purpose of doing such things isn’t to help other people but rather to be seen by others as a good and loving person. (*Call to mind Jesus’ harsh words regarding the hypocrisy of the scribes and Pharisees.*) The false self can feel pleasure but not true joy.

Now having said all this about the “false self” it is important to take note of the fact that in some sense it is inevitable that we all will have one, and give it a lot of attention. When we make the transition from being a child to being a teenager, what happens? We become self-conscious with an intensity we’ve never known before. We can’t help ourselves. We can’t help but be preoccupied with the image we are projecting – how our peers perceive us.

The false self is related to the necessary task of forming an identity. There are better and worse ways to form an identity, and hopefully the identity or image we project has some congruity with who we really are on the inside. But inevitably this identity formation causes us to focus on the image we are trying to project to the world. As we grow older the pressure of self-consciousness subsides some, but that doesn’t mean we don’t continue to put a lot of energy into maintaining what I’m calling the false self.

The good news is that a true self – a soul – that part of ourselves that is in intimate relationship with God -- is always there inside us. But we can lose the ability to access that true self.

There this anecdotal story of a three year old boy who has a new baby sister born into his family. The boy pesters his parents about being given an opportunity to be alone with his baby sister. The parents are understandable reluctant in granting there son’s request but remembering they have a sound system in the baby’s bedroom with which they can listen in, they grant their son’s wish. They listen in as the boy draws close to his baby sister. And this is what they hear him say: *“Tell me what God looks like; I’m beginning to forget.”*

The story suggests that we are all born one with God, but that over time we gradually lose that intimate connection. But we can’t remain infants. In a certain sense it is necessary for us to leave the garden – to grow up – to become fully aware of ourselves and separate, autonomous creatures and to learn the difference between right and wrong. But how do we turn and become like little children – even as we are fully adult in the best sense of the word?

Despite our chronic tendency to focus on the false self there are moments that come to us in even our most self-absorbed times when our souls – our true selves -- breaks through. Whenever we’ve experienced a taste of real joy, a bit of real love -- imperfect as these may be -- our true self has made an appearance.



You often see this happen in times a crisis when people suddenly forget themselves and act in self-sacrificial ways to truly help other people. Those teenagers who survived the school shooting in Florida – at one moment they were likely consumed with how many “likes” they were getting on their social media posts, the very epitome of the “false self” – and the next moment they were broken out of their self-consciousness and self-preoccupation by their shared grief and

a deep love for one another and a sincere desire to make a real difference regarding the violence of this world.

So Jesus says, *“if anyone would be my disciple, let him or her take up their cross, deny themselves and follow.”* In the course of our journey through life, the false self needs to die so the true self can rise. This is the way of the cross – Jesus’ way – the journey through death to resurrection.

It’s what Paul was getting at when he speaks of how he has been crucified with Christ, and now it is not he who lives but Christ – the beloved child of God – who lives through him. It’s what Paul means when he speaks so frequently of being *“in Christ”* or *“in the Spirit.”* *“If anyone is in Christ,”* Paul says, *“behold, he or she is a new creation. The old has passed away and the new has come.”* And in Christ – when the true self arises – all the distinctions we make regarding people fall away: *“There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male or female, for we are all one in Christ Jesus.”*

This is what being *“born again”* means in the best sense of the word. For some people, a powerful and largely unexpected experience of God’s grace occurs, and suddenly they feel to a depth they’ve never known before what it means to live out of their true selves – their souls.

But it doesn’t work that way for most of us and even for people who have such powerful new birth experience the false self continually tries to regain control. So all of us on the Christian path are called to engage in a life-long process of “denying” this false self – embracing a kind of death in order that we may rise to eternal life – right now.

Ultimately, however the rising of the true self is a work of God’s grace and not something we can bring about on our own. Fortunately though there are things we can do to open ourselves up this grace. Slowing ourselves down is important – especially inwardly, if not necessarily outwardly. Engaging in prayer helps -- both the prayers we can make throughout the course of our busy days in which we remind ourselves that God is present -- and the prayer in which we sit in stillness and let the noise of our brain – largely an expression of the false self – slowly begin to lessen.

It involves becoming “self-aware” rather than simply “self-conscious” so that we can begin to distinguish between the various voices inside our head – those that involve our souls and those that are the babble of our false selves.

Committing ourselves to interact with others – particularly in ongoing communities that seek to focus on the mind of Christ – is another way to make room for the true self to arise. In making a habit of remembering the needs of others, and reminding ourselves it’s not about looking like a “good guy” – we give room for the compassion that lives deep within us to arise to the surface of our consciousness.

And in those times when we find ourselves offended – when our pride takes a beating – most often our false selves are in play and an opportunity given to come to a deeper self-knowledge and awareness. At those time when we sense our hearts begin to harden and determination never to forgive – the false self is resisting being dethroned.

The false self is the one that fears death, and for good reason because the false self isn’t the one that is raised up after we die. That’s the true self – the soul – the capacity within us to love, for love is the only thing that does not die.

So it is no coincidence that the two sacraments of the Church -- The Lord’s Supper and baptism – have at the center death and resurrection. In Holy Communion we remember the death Jesus died and are invited to participate in it, putting to death our false selves, trusting that beyond the crucifixion is resurrection. And in baptism, we enter the waters of death by drowning in a symbolic dying of a false self, to that we can rise with Christ in our true selves to everlasting life.



In the kindness of Jesus,
Pastor Jeff



United Methodist Women

Looking back... sorry if you missed Susan Elbin's program about bird migrations and what we should all know. We were so impressed by her presentation.

All women of the church family and friends are invited to join us on..

Wednesday, April 4, 6:30 p.m.
PROGRAM: Ladies' Night Out
Restaurant: Brookside Diner, Route 10 E, East Hanover
Reservation Chair: Diane Anastasi
Call her at (910) 448-2758 or 908 -829 -5181

April 1 – Easter Sunday	April 21 – Roast Beef Dinner and Bake Sale
April 1 – April Fool's Day	

Get well wishes to those of you who are ill, and
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to those of you celebrating your special day this month.

God Bless,
Betsy Adams

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BORROWING CHURCH FURNITURE

We are very fortunate to have an honest and trusting congregation, and we are fortunate to be able to loan some tables and chairs to our church family as needed. Our supply of chairs is getting smaller and smaller and it is now necessary to keep a more accurate count of our equipment. Going forward if you would like to borrow chairs or tables from the church, please speak to one of the trustees. You will need to tell them what you are borrowing, how many of that item and when you will return the items. Our trustees are: Amy Gripp, Bob Laux, Connie Keller, Steve Blake, Tom Albert, Bill Gripp, and Ian Crawford. Thank you for your cooperation.

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CHURCH CALENDAR and SCHEDULING EVENTS

The church calendar on our website www.parsippanyumc.com has been updated. If you want to schedule an event, you need to look at the website calendar to see if the date is available. All requests for use of the church facilities need to be approved by the trustees, Connie Keller or Amy Gripp.

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Our church website has recently been updated by Pastor Jeff and Justin Cogan. Check it out at ParsippanyUMC.com. There you can find all of Pastor Jeff's sermons and eulogies, as well as the sermons of Bob Keller. You can also find all the newsletters, as well as a calendar that gives the times of events held at the church. You can also find a little church history, a listing of all the plays we've produced at the church, and a summary of the various church fellowship and mission groups.

If you aren't presently on **Facebook**, consider joining with a secret identity so you can be a member of the Parsippany United Methodist Church Congregation Group and received day by day prayer concerns and announcements and other postings regarding the life of our church.

FACEBOOK LIVE – Pastor Jeff has recently done a few Facebook Live broadcasts of the service. We are looking for someone interested in helping with this endeavor. If you are interested in furthering the ministries of our church through Live broadcasts, please reach out to Pastor Jeff.

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On the second Thursday of every other month our church provides a meal for the people living temporarily at **Homeless Solutions**. If you would like to volunteer as a server, please speak to Laurie Wilken or Connie Wallace. If you would like to help cook speak Tom Albert or Justin Cogan. **Our next opportunity to serve is Thursday, April 12th.**

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Interfaith Furnishings - Once every three months our church provides volunteers to assist **Interfaith Furnishings** in transporting donated furniture to people living in Morris County who would not be able to otherwise furnish their homes. **Our next Saturday to serve is TBD.** Please speak to Bruce Letsch or Pastor Jeff if you would like to volunteer

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Newton Barreto offers **free tutoring to elementary school children** two evenings a week: once night in a library in Lake Hiawatha and another night in a library in Newark. Please speak to Newton if you would like more information regarding this opportunity to serve young people in need.

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On the **third Thursday of every month** Pastor Jeff leads a **worship service at Troy Hills Center at 10:30 a.m.** If you would like to share in this ministry to the people living in a nursing home, please join us. Speak to Pastor Jeff, Pat Winz or Andee Mihalko if you would like more information. Our next service is **Thursday, March 29th and Thursday, April 19th.**

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Anyone aware of a **Prayer Concern** is invited to contact Doris Bradley at 973-887-3219 who will put the **Prayer Chain** into action. If Doris cannot be reached, please contact Pastor Jeff. If you would like to add your name to the people who receive the prayer chain, please speak to Betty Polen.

A day time men's discussion group with Pastor Jeff that meets on **Fridays at 1 p.m.** We discuss short readings or videos during the 90 minute sessions. Any men available in the day time are invited to join us.

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A **small gathering of men** from our church meet together **every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Empire Diner** with Pastor Jeff for breakfast, conversation, and a concluding prayer. All men are welcome.



To make it easier for the Congregation to keep up with their financial pledges to the Church, a **PayPal link has been added to the PUMC Homepage**. If you've never used PayPal before, it's an easy and secure way to send a payment over the Internet. You can use your bank account or a credit card to make your payment, and PayPal takes a small transaction fee. For more information or a quick demonstration on how to use this new tool, please speak with Justin Cogan

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Parsippany Emergency Food Pantry - Wes Sitgreaves has called to our attention the ongoing need of the Emergency Food Pantry in Parsippany in these difficult economic times. There are more and more families turning to the food pantry for help. You can bring your donations of non-perishable food items to the church any Sunday. Wes takes the food over as the bin gets filled up. Supermarket gift cards are also welcome - buy them from Betty Polen and raise money for the church at the same time!!! This is a very easy way to give back to the less-fortunate in our own township.

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FLOWERS FOR THE ALTAR ON SPECIAL OCCASIONS – If you want to remember or honor a special occasion in your life by putting flowers on the altar, please get in touch with Connie Keller. You are certainly welcome at any time to place flowers on the altar. If you want an announcement in the bulletin, please call Connie Keller or send her an email with the dedication. Contact information: Connie's cell: 973-568-5404: home: 973-887-4384: email: connie@mhlender.com

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Consider becoming a part of one or more of our Musical Groups here at church:

Bell Choir – rehearses Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in joining us, please speak to Barb Bradley or Aimee Letsch - or just show up on Thursday and see what happens!

Choir – rehearses Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. We always have an "open robe" for anyone who loves to sing. We sing in 4-part harmony, so if you've sung in your high school chorus or any other equivalent, you have a great start! Speak to any choir member or Barb Bradley if you're interested.



Our church lost a very special member in **Grace Schlosshauer** who went to be with the Lord on February 22. Grace and her husband Fred became members of our church over sixty years ago. Grace always held the church in her heart in prayer. She is remembered for her sweet smile, her tender heart, her gentle love and her quiet faith. Her son Gary remembered how once out in a camper during a hurricane she kept calmed by singing "Jesus loves me this I know." Her favorite Bible verse is 1John 4:7, *"Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God."*



The last couple of years were hard for Grace as her body lost its strength and it became harder and harder for her to go out. It was deeply moving to see the tenderness with which Fred cared for his beloved Grace in this last stretch of her life. At the rehab facility in Chester a couple of months back Pastor Jeff remembers Grace asking Fred for water, which he got up to bring to her to sip. "Thanks," said Grace. "You don't have to thank me," said Fred. "It's in the contract" -- the contract being the covenant of marriage he and Grace had made sixty-six years earlier to love one another "till death to us part."

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR APRIL

<u>April 1</u>	<u>April 8</u>	<u>April 15</u>	<u>April 22</u>	<u>April 29</u>
Acts 10:34-45	Acts 4:32-35	Acts 3:12-19	Acts 4:5-12	Acts 8:26-40
1 Corinth. 15:1-11	1 John 1:1-2:2	1 John 3:1-7	1 John 3:16-24	1 John 4:7-21
John 20:1-18	John 20:19-31	Luke3 24:36b-48	John 10:11-18	John 15:1-8



APRIL BIRTHDAYS			
2 nd	Tracy Booth	14 th	Charollette Rose Bryant
4 th	Cheryl Judge	15 th	Esther Chun
7 th	Charley Bruxgulis	15 th	Arianna Cintenero
7 th	Vijaya Desari	16 th	Melissa Tribuna
8 th	Gail Lingerman	17 th	Gail Booth
8 th	Annabelle Vance	18 th	John Sedlak
9 th	Carlee Cintenero	20 th	Ruth Davenport
11 th	Lloyd Newberry	23 rd	Bob Krisa
11 th	Margarette Bryant	23 rd	Bob Vance
12 th	Steven Chun	24 th	George Haddad
12 th	Kylie Morgan	26 th	Kathy Andersen
13 th	Jon Keller	27 th	Gina Trezza
13 th	Eddie Abbott	28 th	Ryan Mortensen
14 th	Betty Davis	29 th	Debbie Gantert
14 th	Art Sakelakos		

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES	
13 th	Lynn & Bob Barbarite

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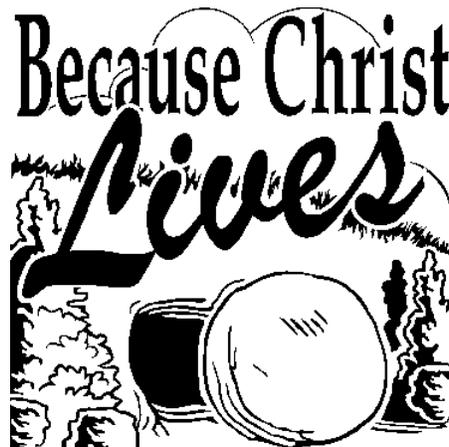
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