

# HILLTOPPER

United Methodist Church of Parsippany

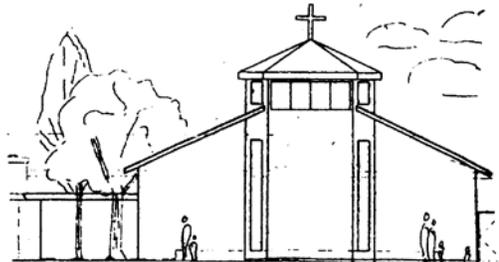
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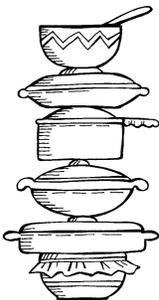
*Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:30 a.m.*

*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"**



**MAY, 2018**



**Covered  
Dish  
Dinner**

On **Saturday, May 5<sup>th</sup> at 6 pm** everybody is invited to a **Covered Dish Supper** in our Fellowship Hall. Following the meal we will have a **brainstorming 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. Please let Barb Bradley or Connie Keller know what you are bringing so we can plan accordingly. A sign-up sheet will be available on Sunday mornings.



**Saturday, May 19 – Church Spring Garage Sale and Shred Event – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Shredding only until noon)**

**Church members** will be selling their own wares – garage sale “stuff”, crafts, and other goodies. Table price is \$25. See Barb Bradley or Connie Keller if you would like to participate. There will be a bake sale as well, so get out your recipes!!

Also, bring all the shredding you've been holding on to – Bags (plastic, grocery kind) are \$7 and Boxes are \$10. Hard Drives removed from computer are \$15.



**On Sunday, June 3rd** our church will be hosting a **Blood Drive**. The bloodmobile will be outside the church from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



A sermon preached on April 15<sup>th</sup>, 2018 based upon Luke 24:13 – 35, entitled “Welcoming the Stranger.”

If you're counting, this is the third story we've heard in the season of Easter in which the risen Jesus initially goes unrecognized – he is a “stranger” to the people to whom he appears. First, there was Mary at the tomb mistaking Jesus for some random gardener. Second, there were the disciples out in the boat after a long, exhausting, unsuccessful night of fishing who fail to recognize Jesus when he appears to them on the shore. And now here once more, Jesus appears as a stranger walking besides two disciples on the dusty road to a town called Emmaus.

The “stranger” theme gets particularly drawn out in this story because Jesus walks and talks with these disciples for a couple of hours without their recognizing him, and when they finally they do – he vanishes.

It is easy I think to get caught up in the supernatural element in this story; in particular, the way Jesus suddenly vanishes at the end. But it is helpful to recognize that on a basic level this is a story about two people who in a state of great vulnerability encounter a stranger as they are traveling down the road from whom they are blessed. It's a story about hospitality – of welcoming the stranger.



Offering hospitality to strangers is a BIG theme in the Bible. Jonathan Sacks, the wise chief rabbi of Great Britain has pointed out that in the Hebrew scriptures — the scriptures with which Jesus, a good Jew was raised — there are 36 separate instances in which God commands the people to “welcome the stranger.” In contrast, the golden rule — “Love thy neighbor as thyself” — only occurs just once, which is not to lessen the importance of the “golden rule” but to recognize that in common parlance our “neighbors” are not thought of as “strangers.” Perhaps welcoming the stranger required so much reinforcement because there is something within us that seems to instinctively fear the stranger.

Many years ago, when my first born son Andrew was four years old I took him to play on the playground in Volunteers Park in Lake Hiawatha. I would take him to public playgrounds in part in the hope there would be other kids for Andrew to play with, and sure enough that day there was a boy who with a little coaxing on my part began to happily play with Andrew.

After a while, however he stopped and asked me what struck me a peculiar question: “Are you a ‘stranger’?” I tried answering his question, saying something to the effect of, “Well, we were strangers, but now that we’ve been playing together we’re becoming friends.” But my answer seemed to agitate him and he said, “I don’t want you to be a stranger!” And so I asked him, “Why? What do you mean by ‘stranger’?” At the point of tears the little boy said, “A stranger is somebody who steals children and kills them.”

And suddenly I got it. His parents had impressed upon him that strangers could be dangerous – that they steal and kill children. I was rather horrified that the child imagined I might be capable of such a thing.

But we’ve all heard horrifying stories of strangers who have done such things, and there is a reason the fear of strangers tends to run pretty deep in all of us.

And yet throughout scripture God commands us to welcome the stranger – that indeed, strangers often bring great blessings. (see Hebrews 13:2)

So in our story this morning suddenly a stranger is there walking beside the two grief stricken disciples, and after an initial hesitation – an expression of that instinctive fear of the stranger – they begin to open up to him, sharing the grief and disappointment they are feeling over their beloved Jesus’ crucifixion.

The stranger in turn begins to interpret the Scriptures for them – pointing out themes that were there that they had somehow overlooked – and slowly their situation begins to seem a little less bleak as they consider meanings and possibilities in the horrible thing that has come to pass. As they would describe it later, in the course of the conversation the chill that had overcome their hearts began to thaw. Their hearts were strangely warmed.

As the story proceeds, as the sun is setting they reach the town of Emmaus and the home the two disciples were staying for the night. The stranger appears to be intent on continuing down the darkening road. The two disciples offer the most basic expression of hospitality to this stranger who in the hours they have spent together has become something of a friend: they invite him into their home to share a meal and stay the night.



It is important pause and note that without this offer of hospitality the disciples would never have discovered the true identity of the stranger.

As they sit down to table to break bread together, the stranger essentially takes over the role of the host: he initiates the meal, taking the bread, blessing it, and then breaking it to be shared, and in that moment their eyes are opened: they recognize Jesus, and he vanishes.

And so the message it seems to me of the story is that Jesus continues to walk among us, and that a crucial place to look for his presence is in our interactions with strangers, and in particular in the experience of offering, and receiving hospitality.

Once when a man told Jesus he would follow him anyway, Jesus responded by declaring, “*Foxes have dens, and birds have nests, but the Son of Man (the title Jesus used for himself) has no place to lay his head.*” In his ministry Jesus embraced the place of the stranger who is dependent upon the kindness of strangers – a vulnerable place to be for sure. If we would follow in his way, we too must embrace this way of being in the world.

To drive home this point, Jesus sent his original twelve disciples, and later in Luke’s Gospel seventy more out into the world two by two, without money or weapons, going door to door in search of the kindness of strangers. “Be wise as serpents but innocent as doves” he told them, which was to say they shouldn’t be naïve – yes, there are people out there who can’t be trusted, and you surely will have doors slammed in your face both literally or metaphorically. But don’t give in to the fear of strangers and harden your hearts. *Just shake off the dust from your sandals* and move on to the next home. For where you are received in a way that allows strangers to become friends you will share an experience of the Kingdom of God drawn near.

There was a Jewish philosopher in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century named Martin Buber who wrote about to basics ways of relating to the world in general and to other human beings in particular. One he called the “I – Thou” relationship in which we sense and underlying connection while at the same time appreciating a sacred mystery to the other. The other he called the “I – it” relationship in which we view people as fundamentally separate from ourselves – as objects that can either further or hinder our attempts to get what we want in this world. Bringing a “I – it” consciousness into the world can help us in becoming a big success in the eyes of the world. But it is only through an “I – Thou” consciousness that life finds its true meaning.

From a Christian perspective, it is only by relating to others as an encountering a *Thou* that we experience the presence of Christ among us. And to do this, we can’t let our innate fear of the stranger control our lives. We need to embrace the vulnerability required that allows I-Thou interactions with strangers to occur. Sometimes this means extending hospitality and others it means allowing ourselves to be the recipient of hospitality.



I want to make a distinction between two kinds of strangers, and here I’m not talking about the distinction between trustworthy and untrustworthy strangers, since both can be found in the two categories I am offering: There are familiar strangers and there are unfamiliar strangers.

In the first category I am talking about the people who already are very much a part of our lives — our family, friends, people we work besides, our fellow church members – people who we would not normally call strangers because we think that for the most part we already pretty much know all we need to know about them. It is because they are so familiar that we can be prone to

relate to them in an “I – it” manner. We objectify them, overlooking the sacred mystery of who they are which extends beyond our limited knowledge of them. In doing so, the relationships stagnate.

Think about the familiar strangers of your life and consider what would be involved in more intentionally relating to them as an *I to a Thou*. It might mean a deeper kind of listening, and a willingness to be surprised as we let go of the mental construct we’ve fashioned in our brains as to who these people are and what moves them in the depths of their hearts. Perhaps it would mean asking questions we’ve never asked, or embracing the risk of revealing ourselves in ways we haven’t dared to do before. It can be risky, but in doing so we might just discover the presence of Jesus in a new way in the midst of an old, familiar relationship.

And the “unfamiliar strangers.” Some of these are people we view merely in terms of the roles they fill — like Mary seeing only “the gardener” outside the tomb — and how rarely we consider them as a holy and mysterious Thou. Think of the cashier at the check out line or the waitress who serve our food. What difference might it make to take a moment as you interact with them to ponder the simple truth that their lives are stories as long as your own with their own deep unseen yearnings in their hearts?

But also consider finding ways to go out of your way to interact with persons who seem quite unfamiliar, perhaps because they have are of a different religion or race or culture, or what seems an altogether different background.

One of the most striking things about Jesus was his willingness to be in an open-hearted relationship with people who on the surface seemed quite different from himself. Jesus was a rabbi, which meant that he was a scholar of the Scriptures, but his disciples included rough, unlearned fishermen. There was a tax-collector and a political zealot in the ranks. He gave his full attention to otherwise “invisible” blind beggars and lepers who were accustomed to being treated as “its” rather than people possessing sacred souls.



We hear of Jesus having an intimate conversation beside a well with a Samaritan woman who is an outcaste in her own community, and another such conversation with Nicodemus, a member of the Sanhedrin, the religious authorities with whom he so often came in conflict. We hear of him bringing blessings to Roman Centurions who open their hearts to him.

So intentionally seek out opportunities to interact without pre-judgments with people who on the surface seem to come from a different world from your own. A Muslim or Hindu or Atheist neighbor perhaps, or someone with a distinctly different political point of view from your own. Come with an open mind and an open heart, and it is in such contacts that you may discover the unseen presence of our risen Savior walking among us to reconcile this broken world.

*“The Supreme religious challenge is to see God’s image in one who is not our image.”*  
Rabbi Jonathan Sachs

In the kindness of Jesus,  
Pastor Jeff

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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.



United Methodist  
Women

Looking back... as always, good fellowship and delicious food at Brookside Diner for Ladies' Night Out!  
All women of the church family and friends are invited to join us on..

**Wednesday, May 2, 7:00 p.m.**  
**PROGRAM:** Walter Laufenberg is an attorney who will talk about his experience in the courtroom, employment cases, and personal injury cases.  
Refreshments will be served

May 13 – Mother's Day (bulletin insert)	May 20 – Pentecost Sunday
May 19 – Garage Sale and Shred Event	May 28 – Memorial Day (observed)

Get well wishes to those of you who are ill, and  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to those of you celebrating this month with Anna Weiss, Lyn Krisa and Doris Bradley.

God Bless,  
Betsy Adams

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**CHURCH CALENDAR and SCHEDULING EVENTS**

The church calendar on our website [www.parsippanyumc.com](http://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](http://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.

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, June 7<sup>th</sup>.**

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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 Saturday, June 16<sup>th</sup>.** 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, May 17<sup>th</sup>.**

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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.

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**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 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.

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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



**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@mhmlender.com](mailto:connie@mhmlender.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.

**SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR MAY**

<u>May 6</u>	<u>May 13</u>	<u>May 20</u>	<u>May 27</u>
Acts 10:44-48	Acts 10:44-48	Acts 2:1-21	Isaiah 6:1-8
1 John 5:1-6	1 John 5:1-6	Romans 8:22-27	Romans 8:12-17
John 15:9-17	John 15:9-17	John 15:26-27; 16:4b-15	John 3:1-17



<b>MAY BIRTHDAYS</b>			
1 <sup>st</sup>	Liz Cogan	14 <sup>th</sup>	Michelle Hess
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Alison Cogan	15 <sup>th</sup>	Leigh Colletto
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Olivia Duran	17 <sup>th</sup>	Don Gatto
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Anna Weiss	18 <sup>th</sup>	Kayla Hook
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Sabitha Kanukolanu	19 <sup>th</sup>	Doris Bradley
5 <sup>th</sup>	Joshua Christiango	19 <sup>th</sup>	Lyn Krisa
5 <sup>th</sup>	Garin Roelofs	19 <sup>th</sup>	John Chauhan
6 <sup>th</sup>	Henry Isaacks	19 <sup>th</sup>	Hetal Patel
6 <sup>th</sup>	Marty Christiango	20 <sup>th</sup>	Susan Elbin
7 <sup>th</sup>	Dawn Colletto	22 <sup>nd</sup>	Zak Jernstrom
8 <sup>th</sup>	David Brodock	23 <sup>rd</sup>	Georgia Zibura
9 <sup>th</sup>	Anthony DiPietro	24 <sup>th</sup>	Anna Gripp
10 <sup>th</sup>	Michael Smith	25 <sup>th</sup>	Darlene Miller
10 <sup>th</sup>	Paul Larsen, Jr.	29 <sup>th</sup>	Darren Yacenko
10 <sup>th</sup>	Liz Matheis	30 <sup>th</sup>	Isabella Duran
11 <sup>th</sup>	Erika Gripp	31 <sup>st</sup>	Diane Anderson
11 <sup>th</sup>	Kaia Joy Mihalko	31 <sup>st</sup>	Nichole Raier
12 <sup>th</sup>	Katie Rose Milhalko	31 <sup>st</sup>	Jessica Maclay
14 <sup>th</sup>	Kaitlyn Sklow	31 <sup>st</sup>	Austin Atkinson
		31 <sup>st</sup>	Sophia Atkinson

<b>MAY ANNIVERSARIES</b>	
18 <sup>th</sup>	Anna & Michael Weiss
20 <sup>th</sup>	Ted & Bekki Schnetzer



# MOTHER'S DAY BULLETIN INSERT



Mother's Day is right around the corner, and the UMW will be sponsoring their annual special Mother's Day insert to appear in the bulletin on May 13th. The UMW offers you the opportunity to honor or memorialize your mother, grandmother, aunt, etc. by placing her name on a special bulletin insert. \$1.00 donation per name is requested. Please use the form below and give it, together with your donation, to Barbara or Doris Bradley by May 6<sup>th</sup>.

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In HONOR of:

Placed by:

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In Memory of:

Placed by:

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Total Names \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_



# Mother's Day

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CARING  
CHILDREN  
DAUGHTER  
FAMILY  
FLOWERS

FRIEND  
FUNNY  
GIVING  
HAPPY  
HUGS

KIND  
LAUGH  
LOVE  
MAY  
MOM

MOTHER  
PARENT  
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SPECIAL

May 2018

United Methodist Church of Parsippany

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																	
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