APRIL, 2019

Join us for our Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion on April 18th at 7 p.m.
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, April 19th join us for our annual Community Cross Walk that begins at 1 p.m. with a service at St. Gregory’s Episcopal Church at 480 S. Beverwyck Road. 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.

Join us for our celebration of the Resurrection of our Lord on Easter morning, April 21st at 10 a.m.

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.

See the Easter Plant order form at the back of of the Hilltopper

Throughout the season of Lent Pastor Jeff has been sending out emails and posting to our website page daily reflections he has written on the Scriptures. During April you can join him for a time of study and sharing about the Scriptures on Monday evenings (April 1st, 8th, and 15th) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All are welcome.
Canticles for Life AIDS Benefit Concert – Saturday, April 13th at 7 p.m. in our Sanctuary. There will be a free-will offering with proceeds going to The AIDS Research Foundation for Children, The NAMES Project of Northern NJ and NJ AIDS Services. The concert will feature Rascals and Rogues, The Dan Crisci Jazz Trio and The Triad Vocal Ensemble. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

May 4th – Annual Roast Beef Dinner --- will need help in the kitchen, serving, setting up and cleaning up --- as well as homemade cakes for dessert --- speak to Barb or Connie if you are able to help.

June 1st – Spring Garage Sale – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables are $25. Speak to Barb or Connie if you would like a table at the sale. We’ll also need bake sale items for that day.


Fourteen years ago I was fortunate to receive funding to take a three month, clergy renewal Sabbatical. The central piece to this time involved a trip I made to northern California where I spent four days alone camping in a redwood forest during which I fasted. A “Spirit Quest” it was it’s called. The base camp for the Quest was a Presbyterian Church Camp. The day before the quest was to begin by spiritual director instructed me to hike up trails of the small mountain beside the camp with two gallon jugs of water and locate a spot where I would spend my four days alone.

I found a lovely spot in front of an old Redwood tree. After leaving my two gallons of water and taking note of the location of the spot off the trail I hiked back down to the base camp where I picked up two more gallons and hiked once more up to my campsite to deposit them as well. No problem. There was a misty rain, and the afternoon was growing late, but I had accomplished the hard part. All I had to do now was hike back down the mountain, which I set out to do swiftly and confidently.

Except, somehow I managed to get lost. It wasn’t that the trails themselves weren’t clear. Somehow I managed to overlook a fork where I was supposed to turn off one trail and get onto another.

When I realized I had made a wrong turn I backtracked to try and find exactly where I’d gone astray, but this proved to be difficult. The sun was setting. I quickened my pace as my anxiety began to rise. The darker it got, the less familiar everything looked. Eventually the sun did in fact set. Fortunately I had a flashlight and I continued on searching for the correct path down to the basecamp. My anxiety was pretty intense by now. There was some anxiety about spending the night in the forest without my tent or sleeping bag. The anxiety had more to do with my embarrassment. My spiritual director was waiting for me at the base camp. I knew that she would be growing alarmed at my failure to return, and that probably at some point she would notify the authorities and a search party would be sent out for me. How embarrassing would that be?

Well, eventually I did find my way back, and with the exception of some blisters on my feet for all the extra hiking I had done I was no worse for wear.

But I was humbled. I had assumed with some degree of arrogance that I had this forest mastered.
At daybreak the following morning when I set out to hike up the mountain to begin my quest I did so as Psalm 51 from Ash Wednesday puts it, with “a broken and contrite heart.” So it was all for the good. It is with humility that one should go on such a quest, and it is with humility that one should walk through life.

The experience became something of a metaphor for the journey of life itself. There was a fork in the road and I had missed it. I had missed it perhaps because I was going too fast. I had missed it because I wasn’t paying attention.

Life is about choices, and I would suggest the vast majority of the choices we make we don’t even notice. To choose not to choose is to still choose.

How does a politician who goes into politics with good intentions to make a contribution end up becoming corrupt?

How does a marriage that starts off with two persons “in love” making holy vows to one another end up in divorce?

How does a job that begins with hope and idealism end up being a matter of just going through the motions in order to pick up a paycheck?

Generally speaking, there wasn’t one decisive place where a bad choice was made — the wrong path taken at a particular fork.

No, it was thousands – maybe tens of thousands — of little choices along the way. Most of the choices, like mine in the forest, we didn’t even recognize we were making. Before long the choices became habits.

Something similar can happen with our relationship to God.

So Jesus went to the River Jordan and was baptized by John and soon thereafter he heard the voice of God calling him the beloved son, and he was filled with the power of the Holy Spirit. If we were hearing the story for the first time we probably wouldn’t guess what happens next. We’d probably expect him to get to work.

But instead Jesus goes out into the wilderness for forty days to be tempted by the devil.

Why does he do this? He does this because he knows there will be countless forks in the road ahead of him, and in that fast-paced manner that life comes at us, the implications of the choices won’t always be obvious.

And so he spends forty days anticipating those forks – those choices – in order that he might choose decisively in advance the path God was calling him to take.

He feels the temptations – the attractions of the “wrong” paths.

As God’s beloved son – as the messiah sent by God – he has been given power – the power represented in the temptations to turn stones to bread and to leap off the top of the temple to be caught by angels.

On occasion Jesus will put the power he has been given to use. He will heal sick people and feed five thousand poor people who have followed him out into the wilderness. He will give people a glimpse into compassionate heart of God.

But his mission isn’t to be a miracle man – to fix all our earthly, bodily problems. “Man does not live by bread alone,” he declares, which points to the fact that there is more to life that our physical life – there is also our spiritual life – that connection to our true center that is God’s love for us.

It involves each of us recognizing ourselves as God’s children, and embracing our the birthright of freedom to make choices, to take responsibility, to recognize the forks in the road.

The second temptation – to be given all the worldly power of this world – well, there’s real appeal in this. He could take this power and overthrow the Roman oppressors and the corrupt religious authorities. He could deliver the people from their outward oppression.

But if we don’t deal with our inner oppression, then new forms of outward oppression will arise to take the place of the old oppressors.

And here’s the thing: This is what the people want him to be about. This is the kind of messiah they long for.
They will shower him with praise and adulation if he will be who they want him to be for them. It will all be very enticing to Jesus’ ego. And yes, since Jesus was human just like you and me, that means he had an ego that could be appealed to.

But Jesus turns down the devil’s temptations. He chooses to stay close to God and the humble path that God has called him to forge. He will please God; not the adoring masses. And as Luke in particular makes clear, in the end the masses will turn against him for not being who they wanted him to be.

Luke tells us that Jesus repeatedly went off by himself through the course of his ministry to pray — to be alone with God — which says something about how powerful the pull can be to take the wrong path.

So there is this struggle going on in this world between good and evil, light and darkness, and if we think this struggle is taking place only out there somewhere, we deceive ourselves.

The struggle takes place in the hearts of each of us:

To live with prideful arrogance or to walk humbly with our Lord.

To harden our hearts, or to choose love, choose forgiveness.

So Lent is a good time to begin paying more attention to the choices we make, the forks in the road, the paths we passed on by because we were going too fast to pay attention.

Lent is a time to see our lives more clearly.

It is a time for repentance — which isn’t about feeling bad about what a miserable sinner we are — rather, to repentance involves changing directions: from walking away from God to walking with God. It may be that the need for repentance — to change direction — involves particular portions of our lives that we have managed to compartmentalize. We take a hard look at our lives and recognize places where we’ve been heading in the wrong direction and need to turn back — towards, God, towards the light towards love.

All of this requires extended times of stillness and prayer. And what we may see are habits that have been established over time and which we find ourselves powerless to break. Requiring us to intentionally turn towards God in humility asking for the power to do that which we cannot do by ourselves.

In the kindness of Jesus,
Pastor Jeff

I am excited to be meeting every Sunday evening through June with 15 young people for a Confirmation Class. I am moved by the spiritual longings that they bring to our gatherings and ask your prayers for our journey together.

CHURCH CALENDAR and SCHEDULING EVENTS
The church calendar on our website www.parsippanyumc.org 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.
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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**UNITED METHODIST WOMEN**

Looking back… Last month we had our own Pauline Vander Vrede talked about her career with Stampin’ Up and we all made our own cards under her direction. We each were able to take home a couple of our own homemade cards. Our next meeting is:

**Wednesday, April 3, 6:30 p.m.**
**PROGRAM:** **Ladies’ Night Out**
Restaurant: **IHOP**
792 US Highway 46, Parsippany, NJ
RSVP to Betsy Adams

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GET WELL wishes to those of you who are ill, and HAPPY BIRTHDAY to those of you celebrating this month with Tracy Booth.

God Bless,
Betsy Adams

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**Our church website** has recently been updated by Pastor Jeff, Justin Cogan and Eric Christiango. Check it out at ParsippanyUMC.org. 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. Anyone interested in taking a turn videotaping our anthems and sermons for Facebook Live is invited to speak to Pastor Jeff.

Parsippany United Methodist Church is now on Instagram. To find us, search - Parsippany_umc
A special session of the General Conference that met in late February for the supposed purpose of “finding a way forward” for the United Methodist Church was deeply disappointing to our congregation and to possibly a majority of UM churches in the United States. Instead of the “One Church” plan that was recommended by the Bishops that would have allowed local churches and conferences to follow their conscience on the subject of human sexuality, the special session adopted what is called the “Traditional” plan by a vote of 53% to 47%. This legislation keeps the present hurtful language of the Book of Discipline regarding LGBTQ people. Gay and Lesbian people cannot be ordained and same sex weddings cannot be performed within UMC churches or officiated by UMC pastors. The legislation added punishments for clergy that do not abide by these rules.

We are uncertain what the future holds. What seems clear at this point is that the word “United” no longer is appropriate for our beloved denomination. The option has been created which had not previously been available for local congregations to leave the United Methodist Church without abandoning their property. Whether some kind of inclusive alternative Methodist Conference will evolve at some point for congregations such as our own to become a part of is yet to be seen. This will require a lot of thought and prayer in the next couple of years.

By declaring ourselves a “Reconciling Congregation” our congregation has declared our belief that Jesus grieves over special conference’s decision and the message of rejection experienced by LGBTQ people, including members of our own congregation. No matter what, we will continue to celebrate the wondrous love of God revealed in Jesus. We will continue to declare that there is always room in the circle.

A great time was had by one and all as we packed the fellowship hall to celebrate Grace Agre’s 100th birthday. When asked for some words of wisdom Grace said, “Be tolerant and kind to everyone regardless what color they are, who they are, or their differences from you.”

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.

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.
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 11th**.

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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 15th.** Please speak to Bruce Letsch or Pastor Jeff if you would like to volunteer. There is a greater need for furniture right now: Please go to [funishings.org](http://funishings.org) and enter your donation.

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Newton Barreto offers **free math tutoring to elementary school children** on Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. at the Lake Hiawatha Library and on Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m. at the Van Buren Branch Library in Newark. Please speak to Newton if you would to join him in serving young people in need.

On the fourth Sunday of every month at 3 p.m. Fred Mendez leads a **worship service in a Nursing Home in Montclair**. Please speak to Fred if you would like to accompany him.

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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, April 18th**.

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To make it easier for the Congregation to keep up with their financial pledges to the Church, a **PayPal and Credit Card 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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**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.
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

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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.

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SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR APRIL

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We were greatly blessed to receive three new members on February 24th.

**Brian and Sandra Bothe** live in Lake Hiawatha with their five year old son, Zach. Brian was born in Washington, DC and grew up in Northern Virginia. He lived for a time in Florida. Sandra grew up in Columbia near a small city named Palmira. She lived in the country until the age of 19 at which point she began attending college in the city of Cali, attaining her ECOM and International Business Degree. During her last year of college Sandra began working for DHL Global Forwarding. In 2006 Sandra accepted an offer from DHL to transfer to their New York City Office and presently works in their Freight/Forwarding department. Brian previously worked as a Golf Professional and as a Personal Financial Advisor. Presently he works as an Enterprise Software Sales Consultant. Brian has a thirteen year old son named Ari from a previous marriage. Brian’s father Tom and his step-mother Gwen now live in Naples, Florida. Sandra’s family -- including her parents Maria and Gilberto and siblings Jimmy and Olga, and three nephews Nicolas, Isaac and Thiago as well as various aunts and uncles – live back in Columbia. Both Sandra and Brian name Jesus Christ in their lists of most important people in their lives. In Brian’s free time he enjoys golfing, skiing, reading, investment clubs, and especially enjoying the company of his wife and son. Sandra enjoys exercising with a weight training workout. In the past she has run 5K races to raise money for good causes. She loves to read self-improvement books and listening to motivational podcasts. Sandra enjoys learning about human psychology and development, listening to classic pop and rock music, and watching old movies. When asked what they liked about our church Brian took note of the fact that we are a nice tight-knit community while at the same time very inclusive and
friendly, welcoming all. Sandra appreciates our mission statement and the friendliness of the people. She appreciates the way kids are included with their time with Pastor Jeff. (Zak loves it!) She appreciates the “authenticity” of Pastor Jeff and that he “doesn’t act spiritually superior or condescending.” Sandra also likes the support and prayers offered for one another during the worship service. Sandra’s advice for a young person would be, “Even when you are young recognize that you don’t have all the time in the world. Be wise with your time and invest it in doing things that make you a better person. Make every year count by growing in every aspect of your life always reaching for new personal goals. Be always thankful to God for what you have and be kind to all people.” Brian would add to that, “Save and invest as much as you can at a young age, stay in school and get as much education as you can. Find your passion and stay true to yourself and live everyday with passion, purpose and with a dedication to God.” Brian’s birthday is May 3rd and Sandra’s is November 12th.

Renee Patricia Luongo (maiden name: Kendelski) lives in Parsippany with her husband Bob, a retired Parsippany police officer and school bus driver. (Bob recently gave a morning helping out with our Interfaith Furnishings outreach.) Renee and Bob have two 4-legged children: Benji & Ginny. Renee is particularly close to her mother Patricia for whom we’ve been praying for as she battles cancer, as well as with her sister Denise and her husband, Bill. She is also very close to her nephew Tommy and niece Nicole. Renee is also grateful for her Uncle Ed and Aunt Barb and her four cousins: Ed, Brian, Jen and Michelle. Renee grew up in Union until the age of ten before moving with her family to East Hanover, where her mother still lives. She works at DHL where she’s been employed for 29 years, presently holding the position of Director of Talent Acquisition in Human Resources. (By coincidence Renee happens to work in the same DHL office as Sandra Bothe who is also becoming a member of our church family today.) In her spare time Renee loves riding on her husband’s motorcycle, spending time at their beach house in North Wildwood, and travelling. Next month Renee is looking forward to making a business trip to Germany for the first time. She enjoys staying fit. Renee appreciates that the members of our church are “very friendly, welcoming, and warm.” Renee’s advice to a young person would be, “Always be honest and always be respectful of everyone. Be happy!” Renee’s birthday is July 23rd.
2019 EASTER FLOWER ORDER FORM

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