Why Not Bring a Friend to Church?

Are you gratified with our church – who we are, our history, and our mission in the community? Do you leave worship feeling uplifted and spiritually fed? Do you look forward to seeing other members of our family of faith on a Sunday morning and maybe sharing a second cup of coffee? If you have answered “yes” to any one of these questions, please consider bringing a friend or neighbor or a family member to church on a Sunday morning to share your worship experience.

According to Pew Research six in ten Americans are religiously unaffiliated, agnostic, or atheist. Church may not hold all the answers for everyone or those who identify themselves as “spiritual not religious,” but most Americans still believe in God. Worship offers a time of peacefulness and contemplation, an opportunity to sort out decisions, seek hope, and strengthen our relationship with God.

This is a welcoming Church, embracing sisters and brothers without regard to age, race, ethnic background, sexual orientation, family status, economic situation or theological viewpoint. We are a member church of Presbyterian Church (USA). All church services and activities are open to everyone, members and non-members alike. God is not judgmental, and neither are we. Everyone is welcome regardless of who they are or where they are on the journey of life. Bring a friend to church and enjoy an uplifting start to your week.

We invite also our visitors and friends to commit to membership as witness to your faith in Christ, and the mission of Christ as lived out in the life of this congregation. We receive members by affirmation/reaffirmation of faith or by transfer of membership. Please speak with the Pastor for information about membership.

Habitat-for-Humanity BBQ and Pie Auction Results

The annual Habitat for Humanity BBQ and pie auction was a HUGE SUCCESS on Saturday, September 21 thanks to the superb auctioneering skills of our local pastors and the excellent cooperation and contributions of the members from all of the churches in our village.

Final results were:
- Barbecues & donations—$3803
- Pie Auction—$1760
- Little houses—$23

Grand total: $5586

Last year’s total (2018): $4638.
Pastor’s Corner

Living Generously: Giving Our First & Best to God

Webster’s dictionary defines “generous” as “freely giving or sharing your money and other valuable things; providing more than the amount that is needed or normal; abundant or ample; showing kindness and concern for others.” Reflect on these definitions for a bit – any ring true for you?

You will hear the phrase “living generously” often – not only in the weeks to come but throughout the year. The Finance & Stewardship Committee will be guiding us to understand what “generous” means especially regarding faith. Have you experienced God’s generosity in your life? Has another person’s generosity blessed you?

Throughout Scripture we are commanded to love God with our heart (feelings), our soul (security or comfort), our strength (the work of our hands), and our mind (our thoughts). Reflecting on this command, I admit there are areas that are easiest to give God and other areas that are the hardest. A barometer of my generosity is identifying the first thing I spend my paycheck on when deposited at the bank.

This month in worship we are embarking on a journey with the Donovan family. We will observe them and see how “living generously” changes their lives, their outlook, their relationships, and their faith. For example, in the first video (shown Sept 29), the young boy, Evan gave away his favorite toy (an airplane) to a child who had no toys – this is what Jesus meant by “sacrificial giving.”

Jesus talked much about money. Sixteen of the thirty-eight parables were concerned with how to handle money and possessions; in the Gospels, one out of ten verses (288 in all) deal directly with the subject of money. The Bible offers 500 verses on prayer, less than 500 verses on faith, but more than 2,000 verses on money and possessions. Money is an important part of our faithful living. In the second video, the Donovan money “talks.” So, I ask myself, “What does my money say about me? What piece of my budget takes the most of my spending? Which is more valuable to me – my time, my money, my comfort, my space, or my stuff?” Frank Donavan gave, but he only gave a small percent of his wealth. Most of his money was spent on what he wanted. Regardless of our income, it is easy to spend money on ourselves; I’m sure you’ve seen people distracted due to their pursuit of wealth and the consequences of such a quest.

Of course, our faith is more than just money. When Frank Donovan arrives at the soup kitchen, he would rather write a check than pick up a ladle. Serving others was outside his comfort level but he soon discovered he enjoyed serving. Sacrifice and serving can make us uncomfortable, but God is more concerned with our integrity of faith than our comfort. Sacrifice and serving deepen our faith and increases our gratitude.

In the coming weeks, like Frank Donovan, we will learn the difference between feeling secure and being secure. Everyone experiences struggle and uncertainty. Yet, God seems to always provide someone to minister to us in our time of need, and it is usually the church – the faith community surrounding us with physical, mental, financial, emotional support as well as spiritual sustenance. God’s peace is better than any we can get from a security firm or insurance company!

I hope you will be able to take this journey with me this month as we prayerfully consider our financial commitment to support God’s mission in 2020. Please remember to bring your pledge cards to worship on Sunday, November 3 as we dedicate our commitment to God’s purpose through this church (or if you are unable to be present, mail them to the church office to be included in the dedication before November 1st).

Your companion on this journey,

Rev. Anne Marie
Rev. Anne Marie Meyerhoffer
Interim Pastor
News From the Pews

• **Sue & Martin Wegman** welcomed another grandchild, Vivene, daughter of Lisa & Jacob Wegman.

• Congratulations to **Robin Jackson** who won two 1st place blue ribbons & two 2nd place red ribbons for her garden flowers. We appreciate her beautiful flower arrangements in worship.

• **Nina Wickett** put her faith into action spending many days in California & Tijuana to assist a group that provides basic necessitates for the refugees awaiting status from government.

• The new **Resource Presbytery, the Rev. Karen Chamis**, for the Presbytery of Cayuga-Syracuse has a once-a-week mobile office in various churches. She will have her office **HERE on Wednesday, October 9** from 9:00am-3:00pm. Please stop by to welcome her to our area, share your stories, hopes and love for your church!

• Please "like" the church’s **Facebook page** - you may search for Marcellus Presbyterian Church and share with friends! It keeps you up to date on church activities, events, programs, etc.

• A reminder that **Office Hours** are Tuesdays-Fridays from 8:00am until 1:00pm.

• Some of you may remember long-time active church member and church school teacher, **Jan Linderman**. We received a card from her daughter Emma: “Please accept this gift in thanks for the love and community given to our family over the years. My mom, Jan, continues to live at an assisted living community near me (Massachusetts) and we both remember our Marcellus friends fondly.”

• **Save these dates!**
  ◊ Worship & Sermon series “Living Generously” ~ October 6-27
  ◊ World Communion Sunday ~ October 6
  ◊ Baptisms ~ Bree Leach & Cayden Lapointe Knickerbocker ~ October 13
  ◊ Fall Clean-up ~ Saturday morning, October 26
  ◊ Presbytery of Cayuga-Syracuse meeting in Baldwinsville ~ November 2
  ◊ All Saints Communion (remembering members who entered the church triumphant this past year ~ Vicky Clark, Jane Amidon, Howard Carey, Kathy Robinson) & Commitment Sunday (dedication of our 2020 pledges) ~ November 3
  ◊ Harvest Dinner ~ Saturday, November 9
  ◊ Rev. Anne Marie’s last Sunday in our pulpit ~ Sunday, November 10

**World Communion Sunday**
The first Sunday of October is a special day each year to remember we are joined as brothers and sisters in Christ with people throughout the world. As Jesus gathered with his disciples in an upper room to share the Passover table with his friends, World Communion Sunday reminds us that Christ calls us to a table where the welcome is wide. He offers us a space with bread and cup in abundance to give solace to our sorrow and to stir our joy. Even as Christ invites us to this table, he does not mean for us to linger here forever. He gives us sustenance in order to send us forth, carrying a space of welcome within us, called to offer it to those we meet: one more, and one more, and one more... Come to worship on World Communion Sunday, where you will find welcome and solace at the table and receive the sustenance and joy of the Christ who sends us into a hungering world.

**Celebration of Legacies & Commitment to God’s Mission**
On Sunday, November 3rd, we will give thanks for the saints of our congregation who have entered the church triumphant since the last All Saints’ Day – Vicky Clark, Jane Amidon, Howard Carey, and Kathy Robinson. What an appropriate day to also commit ourselves to God’s work through this church in the year 2020. **Important! Bring your pledge cards to worship on November 3rd** (you may also mail or deliver any time before October 31st). As we celebrate the legacy of these four beloved saints, we will bring our pledge cards forward as a sign of our commitment to dedicate ourselves and our gifts to God’s purpose in this church establishing our own legacy.
Commmunion
To Shut-Ins

The Deacons coordinate the offering of the Sacrament of Holy Communion to the home-bound on Sundays that we celebrate the Sacrament in worship. If you are homebound and would like to receive Communion, please call the Church Office, 673-2201, or Deb Swankey, Moderator of the Deacons, at 673-1403.

IN OUR PRAYERS...

...Rev. Rosemary Welton
...Sandy Redzikowski
...Linda Ball
...Julie Becker
...Tom Brown
...Carol Stalker
...Lyn Rice
...Hank Bartholomew and family
...Jan Linderman
...Tobey Casler
...Roger Hakes
...Mike Caster
...Victims of All Disasters
...Our Armed Forces worldwide
...Our friends & loved ones in need
...Peace

The Deacons

OFFICE HOURS

The church office is open Tuesday thru Friday, 8:00 am thru 1:00 pm.

CONNECTIONS

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Worship: 10:00 AM
Church School 10:30 AM

Views expressed are those of the authors and not official positions of the Session, unless noted.

Food Pantry Hours
Tuesdays
11 am - 12 noon &
6:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Happy Birthday...

Erwin Rice 10/05
Kate Ellen Dean 10/06
Abby Ray 10/06
Sandy Manciocchi 10/08
Donna Costa 10/08
Carol LaPointe-Knickerbocker 10/10
Peg Flitcroft 10/11
Robert Severson 10/18
Sue Wegman 10/26
Jerry Wickett 10/28
Bill Manciocchi 10/31

Happy Anniversary...
Brian and Allison Ray 10/14

Worship Attendance
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September 8 70
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October is Peacemaking Month. It is a time when we reflect on what peace is and how we, both individually & corporately, live out our call to be peacemakers. We collect the offering for the whole month. About 37.50% of what we collect stays with us to use in a mission we decide on and the rest supports the work for peace and reconciliation being done by Presbyterians across the globe. The theme of this year’s campaign is “Peace at all times in all ways”.

We live in an increasingly polarized time. It is difficult not to succumb to taking sides and participate in the “us” versus “them” game. It is easy to dismiss ideas that we don’t agree with and to refuse to see the other’s perspective. But Jesus, through his teachings and life showed us that peace is possible if we have courage and know that God is with us. “Peace at all times in all ways” means that even in the smallest ways, we can promote understanding and compassion. A smile, letting someone in front of you in line, a get-well card, a hug are all gestures that may help ease another’s pain or just show that you care.

In addition to the Peacemaking offering, we will also be "knitting for peace". We invite all knitters, from novices to experts and in between, to join us Friday mornings in October from 10 am to noon in knitting hats for the Samaritan Center. We will have an easy pattern to follow. It should be fun and a way to help keep some ears and heads warm this winter. We hope you will join us.

Thank you for all the ways that you act as peacemakers all year long. Your support of this mission is vital and ever more important in this troubled world. Your generosity and love make a difference.

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**Seeking Wisdom**

**SEEKING WISDOM BIBLE STUDY**

Saturday, October 19, 2019 - 10:00 - 11:30 AM - Fireside Room

Led by Dr. Ginny Smith

Seeking Wisdom will gather once again on Saturday, October 19, 2019. Please consider being a part of this Bible study experience, when we will be exploring how Scripture guides us in living faithful and loving lives in what can be a confusing, debilitating, and unforgiving world. Brian D. McLaren’s book, *We Make the Road by Walking* has proven to be an excellent guide in helping us dig deeper into what can often be unfamiliar territory. You can purchase this book on Amazon if you do not have a copy.

On October 19, we’ll take a look at chapter 40, “The Spirit Is Moving,” and chapter 41, “Moving With the Spirit” to get a fresh perspective on how the Holy Spirit is active in our lives.

“**The wind can be blowing, but if your sail isn’t raised, you won’t get far. You can be surrounded by oxygen, but if you don’t breathe, it won’t do you any good. The sap can be flowing, but if a branch isn’t connected to the vine, it will wither. If you don’t have kindling and wood in your hearth, a lit match won’t burn long. It’s the same with the Spirit. We are surrounded with the aliveness of the Spirit. All that remains is for us to learn how to let the Spirit fill, flow, and glow within us.”**

Christians have a crucial responsibility to bring new life and love into the world. Let’s come together to reflect on God’s Word so that we can find ways to open to God’s Spirit guiding us. Please read the Scripture passages and book chapters ahead of time.

To help you plan ahead, here are future meeting dates: November 9, and December 14, 2019; January 11, February 8, March 14, April 18, May 16, and June 13, 2020.

Please invite neighbors and friends who might be interested. ALL ARE WELCOME!
**PAINTING THE STARS:**
*Science, Religion & an Evolving Faith*

October provides an opportunity to collaborate with other churches in an interesting and challenging look at Science, Religion and the idea of evolution, not only in life on earth but in Faith. For seven weeks we will be exploring the connection between our physical world as science perceives it and our spiritual world as we understand it through scripture and traditional faith practices. The study has a strong focus on cosmology and evolution. It suggests an evolutionary spirituality and a sense of our interconnections with the whole cosmos. The brief videos, discussions and spiritual prompts will surely inspire and grow your faith.

**When:** Wednesday nights, October 2 through November 13, at 6:30-7:30pm

**Where:** First Presbyterian Church in Skaneateles.

**Group facilitators:** our interim pastor Rev. Meyerhoffer, Rev. Monica Styron, the interim Pastor at the Skaneateles Presbyterian Church, Rev. Patrick Heery of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Auburn and Anne Lee of the Methodist Church in Skaneateles.

Here’s a link to information about the study: [https://vimeo.com/71904225](https://vimeo.com/71904225)

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**Session Notes**

**Session Notes from September 23, 2019:** Meeting opened with devotion & prayer at 7:05pm.

**Elders present:** Brian Abbot, Mary Heil, Sandy Manciocchi, Brian Ray, Helen Stevens Dick Lautenslager;

**Excused:** Brian Gates, Nancy Holden

**Pastorial Transition Team:** Per Rev. Meyerhoffer’s request & with regret, MSV to extend current contract extra month before our interim pastor leaves on November 15th; Rev. Lorrie Anson, co-chair of Committee on Ministry of Presbytery also in attendance to answer questions;

Committee reports:

- **Buildings & Grounds** – Alan Beyel gave informative verbal & written presentation regarding boiler repairs needed at an estimated cost of $3000; hopefully this is the last stage of work; Alan welcomes your questions;

- **Christian Education** – Jordan Loewen, coordinator, in need of substitute teachers for elementary;

- **Finance** – Stewardship theme is “Living Generously”; income from budget $13,000

- **Fellowship** – MSV received new members by reaffirmation of faith – Mike Leach & Charina Carissimi

- **Mission** – MSV send $3000 from Baker Mission Emergency account to Presbyterian Disaster Assistance

- **Worship & Music** – Elder of the Day for worship will greet folks at sanctuary door at Gathering Space; MSV two baptisms for October 13– Bree Leach and Cayden Knickerbocker.

Next Session meeting will **October 28 at 7:00pm** in Fireside room.
What It Means to Live Generously

This is the second article about stewardship; the first addressed “Blessings.” Here, Finance and Stewardship Committee members share their understanding of Living Generously, the theme of the 2019-2010 Stewardship plan for our church. See the Rev. Anne Marie Meyerhoffer’s Pastor’s Corner article for her thoughts on the subject.

Generosity Coupled With Faith ~Sue March

Numbers and detail oriented, Sue March finds “finance” easy. Putting her finger on personal stewardship turned out to be more difficult.

Sue being Sue, she researched the topic. She discovered stewardship encompasses much more than she’d originally thought. Now, she defines it as “a personal sharing of time, skills, energy, finances and caring to help others.”

Sue feels it’s her responsibility to share what she has. Although her giving is not in equal portion by category or person, she believes “everything helps.”

She continued, “Generosity is key, and I want to do it willingly and with faith, not grudgingly.”

Sharing abundance is important, but so is teaching stewardship and serving as a role model, especially to her children and grandchildren. She wants them to experience the joy that giving brings, adding, “Funny how that works.”

Sue hopes that everyone can share in this joy and faith and build stronger lives.

Sharing and Caring ~Bob Dorchester

Recent committee discussions about stewardship got Bob Dorchester contemplating what it means.

“I used to think stewardship was just about the funds we collected and using them in the right way and at the right time,” he said.

“I saw it as an accounting operation, that we are responsible for those funds,” he added. “A kind of management of our mission financially.”

Now, Bob has enlarged his concept about stewardship. It’s not just a church activity, but also a personal commitment. It goes beyond what members contribute financially to the church.

“It’s about living generously ourselves, sharing what we have and caring for each other.”

Words and Actions ~Jim Seeley

For Jim Seeley, stewardship starts with feeling how blessed he is.

“I was born into a financially secure family with kind, loving, thoughtful parents. They taught me to love all people and the grace that comes from forgiveness,” Jim recalled.

Without ever articulating it, Jim’s parents taught him that real wealth is in personal relationships and an awe for the natural beauty that surrounds us. Through words, but mostly through action, they taught Jim that these blessings come from a force greater than us.

“Their faith in God was deep, and they lived it in their everyday lives,” he said.

“The natural byproduct of understanding how blessed I am and the ultimate source of those blessings is a willing acceptance of a duty to protect those blessings for others and to give back.”

Keeping Our Church Alive ~Jerry Wickett

Brought up in the Catholic church, Jerry Wickett had a very different view of how a church operates. Stewardship was not even a concept.

The Monsignor and the parish priests ran the parish and the Diocese of Buffalo was there for support. Other than making monetary contributions, being a Catholic meant going to mass on Sundays and serving as a liturgist. If you were a young male, you could serve as an altar boy as Jerry did.

“There was no youth group, no Christian education, no outreach into the community,” he said.

“It wasn't until I’d been attending Marcellus First Presbyterian Church for a couple years that I realized our church is 100 percent dependent on its members for all of its support, both financially and through participation in events and serving on com-
mittees,” he said, adding, “MFPC would cease to exist without member involvement.”

He continued, “It’s more important than ever to show our support by contributing our skills and our monetary resources to keep OUR church alive.”

Making Life Less Difficult ~Jan Caster

George Eliot’s words: “What do we live for if not to make life less difficult for each other?” sum up stewardship for Jan Caster.

She sees the hand of God when people help others who are less fortunate, those going through hard times or so many who live in conditions most of us cannot fathom.

“An attitude of gratitude not only keeps our focus up, but also shows us to where and how we can share our good fortune with others.”

She believes stewardship embraces monetarily supporting the church and non-profit organizations, in-kind gifts, e.g., food pantry or winter coat drive, and sharing time and talents.

“Stewardship is ‘giving back’ so others may be in a position to pay it forward themselves someday. It’s the circle of life.”

What’s your definition of stewardship? How do you live generously?

“And do not forget to do good and to share with others, for with such sacrifices God is pleased.” Hebrews 13:16

Our Income & Expenses for 2019 As of September 25th

Income:
- Offerings $98,413
- Building Use $26,431
- Total Income: $124,844

Expenses:
- Admin $8,344
- Buildings $24,917
- Committees $2,587
- Staff $95,520
- Total Expenses: $131,368

Thank you for your generous giving, however we have an operating fund deficit of $6,524. In addition, capital improvements were done (fire alarm panel & facility repairs including boiler repairs and parking lot paving) using $16,033 from the savings/asset account. If you have questions, speak to Sue March, Finance Chair.

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How we live now affects not only our future, but the future of our families, our community and even our world. Whether it’s through greener living, improving the community, or making life better for our children, the choices we make matter – both now and down the road.

Live Forward, Give Forward is about making a choice to live and give toward making a better future for those we care about - including our church family. And one thing you can do right now to help ensure that better future is to make a will that provides for your family and blesses your faith community’s work.

A will is unique and must be structured to fit the needs and estate plans of each individual in accordance with the laws of the state in which they live. For this reason, you should consult a lawyer to assist you in drafting your will and estate plan. Our region’s Presbyterian Foundation Ministry Relations Officer (MRO) can guide you through this important giving process. Find our MRO at www.PresbyterianFoundation.org

First Presbyterian Church of Marcellus believes in being able to meet people’s needs through ministry in a few months, years, and even decades. Including a gift to the church in your will can help do that – without affecting your finances now. No matter how much you can give, with a bequest, you can strengthen your church family and make a difference for the future. Please consider making a gift that lets you live forward by giving forward.

Please consider including the church in your will with a simple statement like this: I give and bequeath the sum of $____ (or the % of) to be used for the general program of First Presbyterian Church, in Marcellus, New York USA.

Bequests have the power to bless future generations. On behalf of future generations, THANK YOU! Live Forward, Give Forward®

Wills and Legacy Giving
Presbyterian Women

Presbyterian Women will meet on October 9th at 11:30 am in the Fireside Room. Bring your lunch. A beverage will be provided. Program plans are incomplete at this time. Details will be printed in the church bulletin when available.

Jackie Davis

Christian Education

Youth program at OHPC open to children throughout Presbytery

Does your child like to have fun, play games, worship Jesus?

Are you looking for a mid-week program that teaches about Jesus and Christian values to children in fun and exciting way?

LOGOS brings together a diverse group of Christian children from across Central New York to eat, play, learn & worship.

What: LOGOS Preview Night
When: 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 15, 2019
(Parents stay for dinner from 6 to 6:45 p.m.)
Where: Fellowship Hall at Onondaga Hill Presbyterian Church
4797 Makyes Road, Syracuse
Questions: Contact Sarah Buckshot at ohpcyouth@yahoo.com or 315-877-8271.

The LOGOS System and Program is a dynamic ministry of Christian education, the goal of which is to nurture youth and children into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

- LOGOS is a non-denominational Christian youth program for students in 3rd to 9th grade students from ANY church or school district.
- LOGOS will meet from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. We meet about twice a month at OPHC.
- During LOGOS, students will eat dinner together, learn a bible study lesson, play games and participate in worship.
- Students will present at our Celebration Sunday service on June 7.

There is a fee for LOGOS. Discounts for multiple students and scholarships are available.