

WORSHIP SERVICES

Every Sunday at 10:30am

2/28 A Control Issue

Genesis 15:1-12
Luke 13:31-35

3/7 Guest Preacher

Rev. Sim Gardner
Isaiah 55:1-9
Luke 13:1-9

3/14 The Greatest Comeback Ever

Joshua 5:9-12
Luke 15:1-3, 11b-32
Daylight Savings Time

3/21 Righteousness Self

Isaiah 43:16-21
John 12:1-8

3/28 Palm Sunday Baptism

The Greatest Upset Ever
Isaiah 50:4-9a
Luke 19:28-40

4/1 Maundy Thursday Worship 8pm

4/4 Easter Sunday

Isaiah 65:17-25
Luke 24:1-12

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

- 3/5 *Evening of Indian Delights* at Pleasantville P.C. 7pm-postponed from 2/26 due to storm
- 3/19 Kingdom of Jerusalem 7pm
- 3/26 Dinner & Movie Night "Places In the Heart" 7pm

Scarborough News

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Of Daisy, Church, and the Coming of Easter

Providence certainly does not favor individuals, but the deep wisdom of its counsels extends to the instruction and ennoblement of all.

- Wilhelm von Humboldt

Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord and has made the Lord his hope and confidence. - Jeremiah 17:7

Perhaps my favorite book is The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald. I read it about once a year. Fitzgerald was a wonderful writer and his prose can and does stand the test of multiple readings. Besides the beauty of the writing I have always appreciated the tragic message that is woven into the story from the very first moment and is succinctly stated in the closing sentences: "Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgiastic future that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then but that's no matter- tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther- And one fine morning-----So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past." It so sadly and perfectly fits with my existentialist leanings that I cannot read it without crying. However, this last time through reading the book was not nearly as meaningful as it once was.

The book turns inevitably towards Gatsby's demise. And of course once you have read it you know it from the first. I used to think a story of sure destruction had so much truth and wisdom in it. In the starkest terms it is what we all face and I thought Fitzgerald was so very accurate in his assessment but as I just indicated this time through it didn't seem as wise as I thought...in fact it seemed rather empty.

There is a scene in the movie Harold and Maude (if you have not seen it, it is worth a look but it is a bit odd) where they are sitting at a junk yard looking over the managing of scrap metal and destroyed cars. Maude says to Harold something like, "Yes so true but is it enough?" The next scene they are in a nursery looking at little saplings.

F. Scott Fitzgerald of course seems to have believed in the tragic arc of things. His life was of enormous success and promise followed by the slow running out of talent and life. True again but is it enough? Perhaps he was convinced of the emptiness of it all as the raucous parties and high living turned into the slow death of alcoholism. Nothing was ever quite what it promised to be and he expressed that so beautifully in The Great Gatsby. For me these days it may be true but it is not nearly enough. Everyone has tragedy that we could speak volumes about but we have also experienced incredible grace and that is far more compelling to me.

This is why the Christian story strikes me as so profound. Jesus' life was tragic. He lived a short life and died at the hands of an excessively brutal government. A horror at best and if that was all we knew of this man we would have to agree that it is all too true for way too many. It wasn't all we know about Jesus though. To the truth of tragedy the story of Jesus adds mystery, confidence, faith, love and wisdom. It does so by claiming that the story did not end on the cross. It did not end because for many reasons people believed that there was more. No matter how tragic the end was it could not be the end of the story. I think it is true for all of us. There is much more to life than the death we owe. For one, in this beautiful life is contained love, the life giving pulp that defies all boundaries of time and space. Scripture reminds us that Jesus loved his disciples and he loved them to the end. On that love the tragedy was transformed into a future that is contained in this church and every other church on earth. Here in church life becomes so much more than tragedy. In the shedding of tears and sharing of stories and expressions of joy and the giggles of children and the love and care we show for each other our time is made sacred and in that we are assured that life is eternal.

WORSHIP SUPPORT TEAMS

Serving in March/April

	Ushers	Liturgists	Coffee Hour
2/28	Lisa Pavlik	Barbara Cody	_____
3/7	Steven Cho	Will Ingraham	Lisa Pavlik
3/14	Gene Croft Joe Tucci	Tom Davis	Joe Tucco & Cathy Mcgreal
3/21	Gene Croft Katharine McLoughlin	Richard Cody	Patricia & Allen Wolff
3/28	Tom Davis	_____	Katharine McLoughlin
4/4	Ed Payne	Barbara Cody	Deacons
4/11	_____	_____	_____
4/18	Linnea Carnes	_____	_____
4/25	Richard Cody	_____	_____

Volunteer...

What, exactly, are you asking me to do?

We realize there are many newer members who would love to help, only they are not sure what each function entails. So, following is a brief description of the various ways to be part of our Worship Support Team.

USHERING

Arrive 20-30 minutes before worship time. Enter through the Pastors study door. Retrieve key from study drawer (far right) and unlock the front door. Front doors should stand open during arrival times, as it appears more welcoming. Inner doors (including choir loft) should be closed in cold weather to conserve heat. Turn on the lights in the Sanctuary. Proceed to Porte cochere (side) entrance, unlock the door and turn on the sound system (located in closet at landing to chapel choirloft). Unlock the safe and remove offering plates and money bag. Plates should be placed on the table or in the pulpit. Money bag should be placed on the table in Pastors study with Collection register, endorsement stamp, calculator and pen (in right fireplace drawer).

Light the candles in the Sanctuary. Confirm that bulletins and guest book are in place. As worshipers arrive, greet them, invite visitors to sign the guest register and get their names. Give them a bulletin and invite everyone to coffee hour following worship.

During worship, count the number of people present and record in register book (under cushion in last pew). Collect offering, pulling out any prayer cards that may have been placed in the plate. Hand these to the Pastor and give collection plates to the liturgist for prayer of dedication.

(On weeks when Communion is served, you will join your co-usher and two others (either Elders or Deacons) in serving the elements).

After worship put out candles. Take plates to the study and record the collection, then place it in the bank bag and return plates and money to the safe. Turn off the sound system. Lock the front door and side entrance door.

LITURGIST

Arrive about fifteen minutes before the service to briefly preview the service with the pastor. The task is to assist the pastor in worship by leading the congregation in the prayer of confession, reading the Scripture(s) and saying the prayer of dedication. You may either say your own prayer or have one provided for you. Pause briefly before and after speaking, and introduce and close each reading of Scripture. After the service, greet people at the Pastor's study door and invite them to coffee hour.

COFFEE HOUR HOST

Check the level of supplies in the kitchenette the week before your turn and let the office know if anything is needed. Arrive 1/2 hour early so that all can be set up before worship begins. Coffee hour should be a sign of welcome, and need not be lavish. Coffee, tea, condiments and paper goods are provided. You will need to bring juice (please-light in color only!), milk, and whatever you choose to serve as refreshment. Put on the coffee and tea water when you arrive. Ratio of coffee to water :1/2 cup coffee to 10 cups in pot. Turn dial on coffee pot to 190 for proper brewing. Make sure pots are perking before leaving for worship. If all is set up beforehand, leaving worship at the beginning of the last hymn is ample time to do last minute set up. Enjoy the social time! After most have departed, wash the dishes and coffee pots. Take garbage to the dumpster; remove any perishable food items.

That's all there is to it! Any "oldtimer" will be glad to answer your questions or lend a hand! *Enjoy sharing your gifts.*

March 21 Morning Midnight Run

Sunday morning March 21 we will be going into the city to help the homeless of New York City. We need all kinds of help. We need people to arrive early between 6 and 6:30 to make pancakes and prepare all the food that we will take in to the city. At around 7 AM we need more people to load up the vehicles. We need about ten people to go into the city with us and maybe four cars. If you can't get up with us early on Sunday you can help us by buying toiletries (preferably the small containers) and leaving them at church before the day. Or you could fry up some bacon or sausage, make fruit salad, buy orange juice, buy milk, buy coffee and bring the item by before the 21st. We also need people to clean up when all of this is done. It is a big effort but it is also very rewarding. We do feed about sixty people one day but, more than that, we connect with them. There is a wonderful connection between all human beings and it is true for us and those who we will feed. This event is always a blessing for all involved. Please contact Tim (914-645-1482) or Tricia Wolff (941-3565) if you want to participate.

Alexander Technique Short Course

The contemporary German author, Tolle, discusses his religious experience of gaining access to the spiritual world in his two popular books. He adheres to the principal that access to the spiritual world is gained through the physical body.

God sent us His Son in the flesh to guide us. As Presbyterians we believe that our congregation acts "as a body" and in worship we each take the elements of communion as symbols of "the body of Christ".

Many of us think that our bodies "betray" us when, at times, it is we who do not personally understand enough about our physical design to realize the fallaciousness of this thinking.

Join us as we explore the findings of F.M. Alexander and how the use of this technique can benefit each of us. Learning how to change habitual response patterns and developing better understanding of how to use our magnificent physical design will be our focus.

To Register

Call Carol Strozier @ 248-885-0305
or email cmstrozier@gmail.com

FEED MY SHEEP

Each **Communion Sunday (the first Sunday of each month)** we will collect **nonperishable food** to donate to the Ossining Food Pantry. Contributions may also be brought at other times and left in the shopping bags in the Chapel.



MARCH BIRTHDAYS

- 3/2 Jonathan Copans
- 3/3 Andrew McMains
- 3/4 Virginia Croft
- 3/5 Jocelyn Fontana
- 3/8 John Curran
- 3/10 Katya Montelbano (SPCC)
- 3/11 Ciara Brogan
- 3/15 Victoria Copans
- 3/16 Frank Fontana
- 3/18 Rachael Longo
Patrick Meudt
- 3/19 Isabella Anglin
Ryan Montelbano (SPCC)
- 3/21 Kailyn Reilly
- 3/22 Michael Longo
- 3/24 Ryan Cerny
- 3/27 Connor Longo
- 3/30 Jim Simmons
- 3/31 Teresa DiRosa (SPCC)

MARCH 2010
ADULT EDUCATION NEWS

Please note scheduling changes below!

**FINDING GOD AT THE
MALL**

BIBLE 102: Rev. Tim Ives continues lecture/discussions on books of the Bible once a month on Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m. in the Carriage House conference room. Meetings are scheduled for: March 28th on The Gospel of Thomas and April 18th on 1 & 2 Timothy and Titus. If anyone with small children would like to attend, we may be able to arrange childcare. Please contact Tim Ives or email Amy Kitahata-Sporn at amyks@optonline.net with any questions.

LECTURE SERIES: “The Kingdom of Jerusalem: A Pilgrimage of Faith”: is being presented by Rev. Dr. Tim Ives. “For many Christians the Crusades make up a terrible chapter in the history of the Christian Church...However, I believe the Crusading movement is a very telling work of faith. Through looking at the first four Crusades and the rise and fall of the Kingdom established in Jerusalem by the Crusaders, I believe there is much to learn about the nature of faith.” Our next two meetings are: March 19th and April 23rd, Friday nights at 7 p.m. in the Carriage House Conference room. Please contact Tim with any questions.

WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY: of the Sunday Lectionary readings meet on Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the Carriage House conference room. You can find the Lectionary Readings online at www.PCUSA.org by selecting: Devotions and Readings. Please contact Tim or Amy with any questions.

POTLUCK DINNER & A MOVIE GROUP: meet periodically to enjoy a meal together, view a movie of interest and share our thoughts. Please call Kathy Davis at 941-5537 if you have any movie suggestions. Rev. Tim will be sharing “Places in the Heart” with us on March 26th. This is a Friday night and we will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the Carriage House Conference room.

THE SPC LENDING LIBRARY: is open and located between the Sanctuary and Chapel in The Pastor’s Study. Please feel free to sign out and in any books on the shelves stamped “Scarborough Presbyterian Church.” Book recommendations are always welcome. We have also added tapes & CD’s!

The long awaited **YOUTH GROUP TRIP** down to the Westchester...but not just a shopping spree. Dining in the food court and a tour of all the finest shops....and the spirit of the event. It is said that God is everywhere but at the mall? Sunday, March 21 at 5pm.Come one come all; talk to Tim if you can come.

The Kingdom of Jerusalem
A Pilgrimage of Faith

A series of Lectures by the Rev. Dr. Timothy Ives. We meet once a month on Friday nights at 7 p.m. in the Carriage House conference room. In the New Year we plan to meet on March 19th and April 23rd.

On July 15, 1099 the knights of the First Crusade breached the walls of Jerusalem and soon the city was theirs. A slaughter ensued that still must trouble every Christian. The trouble is that this event obscures that which was accomplished on that Crusade. It had been three years since most of them set out from Western Europe. They had endured unimaginable suffering. They had triumphed against terrible odds. They accomplished what no other Crusader army ever would, they had captured Jerusalem. These men were not savages: they were products of their time and they were men of faith. The thesis of this series of lectures is that they could not have accomplished what they did without faith. If that is true then what does it say about the nature of faith? That is the question before us all through these lectures.

SCARBOROUGH PRESBYTERIAN
CHILDREN'S CENTER
February/March 2010

This winter the children at SPCC have enjoyed learning about snow, ice, bears shadows, friendships and caring. Each class has had some fun celebrations – Valentine's Day, Chinese New Year, Pajama Day, and the 4's class has even discussed Martin Luther King's dream with the children. Some of the classes also celebrated Mardi Gras with a pancake day. We also had a visit from Dr. Ann Guerra who spoke to the children about healthy dental practices. In March the children will be learning about St. Patrick's Day, self-awareness, weather and Spring.

Registration for the 2010 – 2011 school year is still on-going. We are now accepting applications for:

an Afternoon Four's Class, which will meet Tuesday through Friday Afternoon from 12:30 to 3:00pm.

an Afternoon Three Year Old Class that meets Tuesday through Friday Afternoon from 12:30 to 3:00pm.

an Afternoon Two Year Old Class that meets Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30pm.

And our Tuesday & Thursday morning 2's class that meets from 9am to 11:30am.

If you are interested, in any registration information, please give me a call at 941-0025, ext. 17.

The 2nd Semester of Afternoon Enrichment Classes for 3 to 5 year olds is now in full swing. The Winter/Spring Enrichment Semester runs through May. There are still a few spaces available. Tuesday is our very popular Sports and Games class, Wednesday is our Gymnastics class, Thursday is our Music class, and Friday is our Cooking with Literature & Science and Sensory Exploration class – with alternating weeks of Science & Cooking. Starting on February 25th we will have a special 8 week Enrichment class of an introduction to Tae Kwon Do. For more information on this special Enrichment class please call the office.

The 2nd semester of LunchBunch which meets from 11:30 – 12:00noon is also in full swing. Lunch bunch is a half hour extension of your child's day. Children gather together for Lunch (parents provide the lunch – please no peanut products), they play games, read stories and socialize. Ms. Helen, Ms.

Lucy, Ms. Cynthia and Ms. Laura are our Lunch bunch teachers.

If you would like to enroll your 3 or 4 year old child in either our LunchBunch extended day program or our Enrichment classes - please stop by the office for an application.

Starting in March we will be accepting Registration for the **2010 Summer Camp** program that begins on Monday, June 14th. Summer Camp runs from June 14th through Friday, August 6th. Summer camp hours are 9:00am to 12:00 noon. The children enjoy lots of time outdoors with water play, sprinklers, bikes, and playground time. Indoors they enjoy arts & crafts, freeplay, snacks and storytime. If you are interested, in any registration information, please give me a call at 941-0025, ext. 17.

On Friday, April 16th we will hold our 4th Annual **Fun Family Night - Spaghetti Dinner.** There will be a children's performance to entertain the children. **Please RSVP by April 1st.** The dinner will cost \$20 per adult and \$10 per child or \$40.00 per family. We are looking for donations of items to raffle or auction off. If you have tickets or have resources to tap for tickets to a Broadway show, concert or sporting event we would love to hear from you. Other ideas for raffle and auction items could include a donation of your or your company's services. In the past we have received and auctioned off certificates for free cooking demonstrations, an art or craft lesson, doctor or chiropractic exam, yard work, personal invitations or announcements printed just for you and sports lessons. If you would like to make a donation, please give me a call at the school at 941-0025. If you can not attend or do not have an item to donate to the raffle, please feel free to make a monetary donation. All donations are tax deductible. All proceeds from the Parent – Child Spaghetti Dinner will benefit the Children of SPCC. Monies raised will be used to purchase equipment for the classrooms or playground and will go towards our Scholarship Program.

With wishes for health & happiness for all,

Katya Montelbano
Director SPCC

HAITI RELIEF

The Presbyterian Disaster Assistance Program (PDA) has dispatched \$100,000 from One Great Hour of Sharing funds and issued a special appeal to support ongoing relief. Mission teams from churches around the USA are responding.

neral Assembly Mission Council-PCUSA.)
Contributions can be made to Hudson River Presbyterian at SPC, or directly to PDA Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, PO Box 643700, Pittsburgh, PA 15264-3700 with **Haiti #DR000064** on the check.

or www.pcusa.org/pcnews/2010/10035.htm .

Out and About...

At Stony Point Conference Center

(www.stonypointcenter.org for details)

3/4-8 Columbia Accompaniment Training
with the Presbyterian Peace Fellowship
3/21-23 Ministering to the Missing Generation

At Bedford Presbyterian Church

3/7 *Bach and the Italians* at 4pm (734-9537)
by Rebel, a baroque ensemble

At Pleasantville Presbyterian Church

The "Indian Evening of Delights" has been postponed to Friday, March 5th at 7pm. Hope you can make it!

At Scarborough Church

Bible Study Thursdays at 10am
3/19 Kingdom of Jerusalem Lecture #5 7pm
3/26 Dinner & A Movie: *Places in the Heart* 7pm
3/28 Bible 102: Gospel of Thomas 9:15am
4/18 Bible 102: 1+2 Timothy + Titus 9:15am
4/23 Kingdom of Jerusalem Lecture #6 (Final) 7pm

At SPC Children's Center

4/16 Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser

At St. Theresa Church—Lectures 7:30pm

(note date changes from prior schedule)

3/23 Pilgrimage: A Pattern of American Catholic Faith
4/8 Jesus and Muhammad In the Eyes of Modern Judaism

News from the Pews...

Please note changes on the Leadership list contained in this Newsletter, as some Elders and Deacons have rotated off, and new ones have been installed.

Welcome New Members!

They are:

Anita Halvorson 923-3814
74 Hudson Point Lane
Ossining, NY 10562

Joe Tucci and Cathy Mcgreal 373-4465
92 Schrade Road
Briarcliff, NY 10510

Bob and Susan Lewis 332-9793
176 Hunter Avenue
Tarrytown, NY 10591

Katherine and Briton Ryan 432-8798
3-5 Bridal Path
Ossining, NY 10562

**Come celebrate the baptism of their son, Briton, on Palm Sunday, March 28th!!*

Anna Maria Segovia LeRoy 631-0433
130 Prospect Avenue
Tarrytown, NY 10591

Please remember to copy this information into your church directory for future reference.

From Stewardship....

*Have You sent in your 2010 Pledge yet?
It's not too late !*

HAITI HELP

I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.
(Matthew 25:40)

The earthquake in Haiti has moved us all. Life in a difficult place has become even more difficult. If you are looking for a way to help, money is always an appropriate and appreciated donation.

If you'd like to do something different or more, you might consider this:

Gift of the Heart Hygiene Kit

1 --- hand towel (approximately 16" x 28", no fingertip or bath towels)

1 — washcloth

1 — wide-tooth comb

1 — nail clipper (no metal files or emery boards)

1 — bar of soap (bath size in wrapper)

1 — toothbrush (in original packaging)

6 — Band-Aids® or other adhesive bandage strips

Please do not add toothpaste to the Hygiene Kit. Toothpaste which has an extended expiration date will be added to Hygiene Kit shipments just prior to shipment. Seal all items in a one-gallon plastic bag with a zipper closure.

Packing and Sending "Gift of the Heart" Kits

Complete Kits should be packed in boxes. Clearly mark the outside of the box with the contents. Include the name and address of the church, group, or individual sending the kits at the top before sealing the box. Secure the boxes with packing tape. **Ship all Kits prepaid to the following address:** Church World Service, Brethren Service Center Annex, 601 Main Street, New Windsor, MD 21776-0188 (410) 635-8794

Barbara Devir, CLP

Excerpts from an article by Donna Morjikian

A DOUBLE LIFE

It's been apparent to me for some time that I have to function with two calendars: one secular, one sacred. My secular one begins in January and ends in December. It is divided into twelve months which have anywhere from 28 to 31 days. It records all birthdays, anniversaries, appointments, social engagements and vacation days. And it hangs on the bulletin board over my kitchen desk.

My other calendar, the sacred one, hangs in my heart. It's framework is not daily; it is seasonal. It is the Christian calendar, and its pattern is quite clear. The year falls into two parts and each half has a theme and a movement of its own.

The first half emphasizes the revelation of God to man. It begins with Advent and the Incarnation of Christ and moves through Lent and Easter to Pentecost, when three thousand souls accepted the faith as the Holy Spirit descended and tongues of fire sat on every head. It continues through Trinity Sunday. Its color is red, the color of blood and fire.....

The season of Epiphany begins on January 6 and runs to Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent....a good time to emphasize Christian missions....its liturgical color is green.

The period of Lent covers the six Sundays before Easter. Of all the seasons, this is the most solemn and the most observed. It is a time ...of penitence and of meditation on the life, teachings, trials and sufferings of Christ. In nearly all churches today it is a time of self-examination and spiritual renewal. Its color is purple.

Easter commemorates the Resurrection of our Lord. It was the earliest festival in the Christian calendar, and it is the most important. The birth of Christ was good news, but the death and Resurrection of Christ are the cornerstones of the faith. Easter is a moveable feast and no fixed date has been assigned to it. Easter is observed on the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. The liturgical color of the day is white, the sign of joy and purity. Eastertide is the season from Easter to Pentecost; it lasts fifty days and its color is also white.

The last half of the Christian calendar, from Pentecost to Advent...It has no high days... On these days the church devotes itself to instruction of the Christian. It strives to fit him to respond to God's grace....

We are under no compulsion to use the calendar. We have the freedom to choose. That freedom should encourage us to choose the best.

HOLY WEEK

This year as all years Holy Week will begins on Palm Sunday March 28th. Palm Sunday will include elements of triumph recalling Jesus' entry into Jerusalem but will also anticipate the Passion of the coming week. Palm Sunday will also include the baptism of Briton Ryan son of two of our newest members Katherine and Briton Ryan. This year we will gather on Good Friday at 8 PM for a solemn service recalling the death of Jesus. Then on Sunday we will celebrate the wonders of wonders so integral to our Christian faith: the Resurrection.

**Please check our website www.aboutspc.org
for the most current calendar information.**

Set committee meetings are listed—or call the Session member who chairs that committee, because dates may vary from month to month.

Regular schedule of meetings:

Sundays: Adult Ed; Worship; Church School; Coffee
2pm Breath of Life; 7pm Alcoholics Anonymous
(1st Buildings & Grounds and Congregational Life)

Mondays: Scarborough Singers; Westchester Concert
Singers, (1st C.E, 2nd Deacons, 3rd Session)

Wednesdays: Alcoholics Anonymous; Breath of Life Bible Study

Thursdays: Bible Study; Choral Arts Society; 1st & 3rd SPC Staff;
2nd SPCC Board

Fridays: Special Events, Lectures, Movie Nights

Saturdays: 1st Mission; Special Events

SCARBOROUGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CONTACT & STAFF INFORMATION

Website: www.aboutspc.org

SPC Office Phone:	914-941-1142	Fax: 914-944-0027
SPCC Nursery School	914-941-0025	
Pastor Timothy Ives	914-645-1482	
Music Director Kenneth Potter	845-358-2528	
Office Admin. Florence Fletcher	914-923-7440	
SPCC Director Katya Montelbano	914-941-0025 x 17	
Property Manager Donald Swartout	914-941-1142 x 13	

Location: 655 Scarborough Road, Scarborough, N.Y. 10510
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 8835, Scarborough, NY 10510

SPC LEADERSHIP 2010

The following persons, have been elected by the congregation and are willing to serve in a leadership capacity. Please do not hesitate to call or e-mail if you have a prayer request, an idea, a joy, a concern, a resource or a talent to share, or would like to join a committee!

Pastor	Rev. Dr. Timothy Ives	645-1482	TIves4932@aol.com
Prison Ministry	CLP Barbara Devir	923-3517	bdevir@yahoo.com
Church Treasurer	Jim Simmons	762-0979	simmons1aw@hotmail.com

ELDERS

Personnel; SPCC	Linnea Carnes	941-0996	linnea529@aol.com
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Buildings & Grounds	Steven Cho	762-9129	shcho@optonline.net
Stewardship/Finance	Richard Cody	769-5929	rmcody2@verizon.net
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Clerk of Session	Tom Davis	941-5537	davis@clm.com
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Finance & Admin.	Will Ingraham	923-3736	wingraham@mac.com
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	Ed Payne	941-5407	edwin.payne@verizon.com
Mission	Patricia Wolff	941-3565	wolffpack5@verizon.net

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Debbie Wenninger	769-5476	wenn27@aol.com	(Treasurer)
Terri Zuckerberg	762-8222	Theresa907@verizon.net	

CONGREGATIONAL NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Kathy Davis (Deacon), Connie Curran and Amy Kitahata-Sporn (Elders), Michele Croft, Lisa Pavlik, Jan Waldo, Alan Wolff (Congregation-at-Large).