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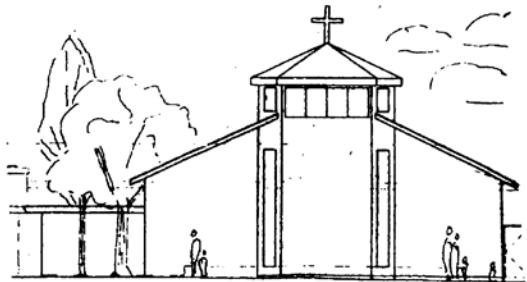
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Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:30 a.m.

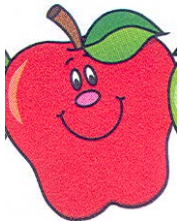
In a hostile, hurting world we reach out to share kindness and laughter. Our spirituality is based on Jesus and his love and compassion. We provide a community of support and healing where all are welcomed and valued regardless of race, age, sexual orientation, disability, gender, or economic status. 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"



NOVEMBER, 2015

HAPPY APPLE BAZAAR – Saturday, November 14th --- 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



We're planning to have our usual jewelry, scarves and hats, homemade bakery, and books. The rest will be garage sale, hopefully by a few members who would like to sell some stuff!

We'll need homemade bakery for this event – pies, cakes, cookies, fudge, bars, etc. Please bring your bakery to church the morning of the bazaar.

Gently used jewelry can be given to Laurie, Connie or Karen, ASAP.

If you have small items you would like to sell at the garage sale, please bring them to church the Friday before the bazaar only (Nov. 13). Books will also be accepted that Friday.

This year, we are happy to have **American Gold Buyers** with us from 10 a.m. til noon. They will be onsite to buy any gold or silver items you might have. They will take things besides jewelry (tea sets, silverware, etc.). If you do not agree with the price they offer, you are under no obligation to sell your items. The church will receiver 10% of the sales. So, start looking through you things now!



Lunch (hot dogs, chips, sodas, popcorn) will also be available.



We are collecting shoe boxes (regular size, not large like for sneakers) and items once again this year for Operation Christmas Child. Check with friends and co-workers as well for boxes. These boxes are distributed to needy children throughout the world through the organization Samaritan's Purse.

We need your shoe boxes and any items from the list below to be brought to church **by November 8th**. The boxes will be assembled after church on that Sunday. You can stay and

help with that project if you would like. If you have any other questions, speak to Tracy Booth.

It costs \$7 to ship each box, so if you can, please donate \$7 with your empty box.

Remember the size of the box when you purchase your items.

Toys – yo-yos, jump ropes, dolls, toy cars, stuffed animals, kazoos, harmonicas, balls, etc.

School Supplies – pens, pencils, crayons, markers, notebooks, paper, solar calculator, coloring and picture books, etc.

Non-Liquid Hygiene Items – toothbrushes, bar soap, combs, washcloths, etc.

Accessories – t-shirts, socks, hats, sunglasses, hairclips, jewelry, watches, flashlights

Do Not Include – Used or damaged items; war-related items such as toy guns, knives or military figures; chocolate or food; out of date candy; liquids or lotions; meds or vitamins; breakable items; aerosol cans.

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Stewardship Sunday

I want to first thank all those who have supported the life and ministry of our church this year with their generous pledges and donations. In the past year we can also congratulate ourselves in the successful funding of the new boiler through the leadership of the trustees' boiler fund campaign. While it can be difficult to talk about, the

financial support of our church and God's mission through it is an important part of all that we do as a congregation. John Wesley, in a classic sermon on the use of money, taught "Having, First gained all you can, and, Secondly saved all you can, Then give all you can". In modern language, James Harnish translates this to: Earn all you can. Save all you can. Give all you can. As we prepare for our annual stewardship campaign in November, please begin to prayerfully consider giving generously in the coming year. On Stewardship Sunday, **November 22, 2015**, we will dedicate our pledges of financial support to the work of God through our church. Pledge cards will be given out prior and returned on Stewardship Sunday. In the month of November, the stewardship committee will be highlighting the ministry of our church and the impact it has on people.

Paul Adams, Stewardship Chair

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We will be decorating our church for the holidays on **Saturday, November 28**.

There's lots of jobs for everyone; we decorate the outside, narthex, fellowship hall, and sanctuary. We will be **gathering at 11:00 am** this year and working until probably 1:30. We are looking for new ideas to decorate the front of our church to make it look welcoming for the Christmas season. If you have something in mind, please let Connie Keller know.



Hanging
of the
Greens



A sermon preached on September 27th, 2015, on the occasion of nine adults becoming members of the church, and three children being baptized, based upon James 5:13 – 16 and Mark 9:38 – 42, entitled, “The Pope, the Little Ones, and a Community of Grace.”

It has been quite a week with the Pope’s visit. His message of peace and kindness has push aside for a time the bickering of the politicians that fills the news. May we take his message to heart.

For us Protestants, the whole concept of a pope in general, and the doctrine of his “infallibility”, are pretty peculiar. You may be interested to learn that the pope wasn’t designated as infallible until 1869 in what was an obvious attempt to squash dissenting points of

view.

Roman Catholics locate the Biblical basis for having a pope in two verses in the Gospel of Matthew. In the 16th chapter Matthew tells the story he inherited from Mark of the time when Jesus asked his disciples, “And who do you say that I am?” and Simon responded, “You are the Christ.” In Matthew’s addition to the story, Jesus goes on to give Simon the only individual blessing he ever gave anyone: “Blessed are you, Simon... for this did not come to you from flesh and blood, but from my Father in heaven.” In other words, Simon has received a revelation straight from God. Then Jesus gives Simon a new name, calling him Peter, which means “Rock,” saying “Upon this rock I will build my church.” And then the clincher: “I will give you the keys to the kingdom; what you bound on earth will be bound on earth, and what you bound in heaven will be bound in heaven.” Pretty impressive authority to say the least.

So Roman Catholics identify Peter as the first pope, whereas Protestants see Peter as representative of all of us. You can’t help but think that Jesus was making a joke when he called Simon “Rocky,” because the larger context of these verses shows that Simon is anything but solid as a rock. Jesus immediately goes on to say that he must go to Jerusalem and suffer and die – expressing an extraordinary love as the suffering servant who will sacrifice himself for all of humanity. And the love is so beyond Simon, that he promptly takes Jesus aside to tell him he has this suffer and die thing all wrong, which evokes from Jesus the harshest rebuke any individual receives: “Get behind me, Satan, you have no understanding of the ways of God.”

This is Peter; capable of moments of greatness, but just as capable of falling apart. He steps out of the boat to walk on the water with Jesus, but promptly begins to sink when fear overtakes him.



And then when all of the Gospel writers get to the climax of the story, Peter promises Jesus that he will never abandon him, even if the others will. He imagines himself to be strong — stronger than the others — but in great detail the Gospels describe how three separate times Simon denies knowing Jesus in his hour of abandonment, leading to Peter’s descent into a pool of tears.

So the overall picture we have of Simon Peter is of one so frail, so weak, and he’s the stand-in for all of us.

With this background, let us consider the last verse that Jesus speaks in our Gospel reading: *“If any of you put a stumbling block before one of these little ones who*

believe in me, it would be better for you if a great millstone were hung around your neck and you were thrown into the sea.”

Two questions come to mind. First, to whom is this warning addressed?

If we ask, why don't more people believe in Jesus, the answer is pretty obvious: Because throughout the last 20 centuries, he has too often been badly misrepresented. Far too frequently the church has been characterized by pettiness and division.

We see this happening right here in the midst of our scripture reading: The disciples report, “We saw people casting out demons in your name, and we told them to stop, because they weren't following us.” Hurting people are being relieved from their suffering, but the disciples are annoyed by the fact that the ones doing these good deeds aren't in their group.

One of the wonderful things about Pope Francis is his inclusiveness. After his address to congress finished he went out on the balcony to speak to the masses gathered. First off, there was that humility we've come to associate with him: “Pray for me,” he invited us. And it was clear he was not just asking Roman Catholics, or for that matter Christians. He drew his circle very wide. “If you find it hard to believe, I invite your good will.” He made an appeal to the golden rule, an ethical standard that crosses the divisions of belief.

Mahatma Gandhi, the great Indian leader and peacemaker was a Hindu, but he was drawn early on in his life to the figure of Jesus. The Brits had brought Christianity to India, and when Gandhi decided to attend a church in order to get a better feel for Christianity, he was told at the door that he wasn't welcome – that there was a church down the road for brown people. Later he was asked what he thought of Christianity. He said, “I think it is a wonderful concept. People should give it a try some day.” He understood that Jesus and his wondrous love was extraordinary, but that more often than not, those who us who call ourselves his followers have failed to approach the standard he set.

Mother Teresa was an exception. When she first arrived in Calcutta, she encountered great resistance from the Hindu orthodoxy as well as the government who were understandably suspicious of her motivations as a result of the brand of Christianity they had often encountered with the British in their days of colonial rule. A shift took place the day Mother Teresa came upon a Brahmin priest lying outside a temple, apparently dying of cholera. No one would touch him, fearing contagion, but Teresa and her sisters took the priest into their house and nursed him back to life. They knew they had encountered the real deal in such extraordinary, sacrificial love.

So the warning Jesus speaks in this verse humbles us, asking us to examine whether the example of our lives might be turning away the little ones from coming to Jesus.

The second question is, who are the “little ones?” Earlier Jesus had taken a child up in his arms and said that the disciples were to serve such little ones, and so he included such little ones as Spandan, Josh and Andrea who we have baptized today.

But clearly Jesus did not mean the children. By little ones he was referring to all the weak and vulnerable persons of this world: the sick, the addicted, the homeless, the prisoners, the refugees and those living in violence.

We like to think of ourselves as the “big ones.” But the truth is, we are all the little ones. Sometimes it's hard for us to recognize this, but it is a truth that is often covered up by our present fortunate circumstances.

I watched a PBS documentary on the life of Pope Francis, and was struck by the fact that early in his life the man who would become pope was rather arrogant. He was put in charge of the Jesuits in Argentina at a young age, and his controlling style of leadership turned many off. He reached a crisis point when he was taken out of his

position of authority and sent away on what ended up being essentially a two year time of soul searching. It was described as a classic “dark night of the soul,” in which he was deeply depressed as he faced directly his personal sin which had led to his exile.

When he was called out of his exile to serve as a bishop people described him as having become a quite different man – kinder, living more humbly, and more intentional about his outreach to the poor. He had come to know himself to be living in solidarity with all the “little ones” of the world.

I was struck by the similarity to the story of John Wesley, who also started out as a rather arrogant Christian who was brought low during the failures he experienced during his two years in the colony of Georgia. He too lived through a period of deep darkness, highly conscious of his personal sinfulness, humbled deeply before having his “strangely warmed heart” moment at a prayer meeting. This preceded his great life work as the leader of the Methodist movement that reached out to the poor of England, crushed by the Industrial Revolution.

In our lesson from James we are given the following instruction as we would be together the church: “Confess your sins to one another, and pray for one another, so that you may be healed.” Whereas the Roman Catholic Church has the practice of confessing specifically to the priests, a truly Protestant notion of confession involves our honesty with one another regarding our persistent vulnerability and weakness, our propensity toward sin, our great need for mercy and grace. Knowing ourselves to be those who rely upon the grace of God, we are able to offer grace to others.

Last night I watched the pope speak at the Festival of Families. He described how a child asked him a question he could not easily answer: “What was God doing before he created the heavens and the earth?” Francis confessed he didn’t know how to answer, but this answer came to him: “God was loving.” God is love, Pope Francis reminded us.

We have pledged here to be a community of love and grace where our nine new members and our three newly baptized children can grow in grace. May it be so. I was so touched when Niken said that it was our church’s slogan, “There is always room in the circle,” that drew him to us. May we continue to learn to live out more deeply that great circle of God’s wondrous love.

In the kindness of Jesus,
Pastor Jeff

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Christmas Drama Rehearsals

Pastor Jeff has written a **new Christmas play**, and rehearsals are beginning as November arrives. The play will be produced on **Friday, December 11th and Saturday, December 12th**. If you would like to help with the production, please speak to Pastor Jeff.

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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 Greg Elbin who brings along his guitar if you would like more information. Our next service is September 17th.



United Methodist
Women

Looking back... Sabitha gave us a glimpse of Indian culture and spoke of the strong women in the Bible.

All women in the church family are invited to join us.....

Wed., November 4th – 7:00 p.m.
**PROGRAM: Budget/Pledge/Program Planning/
Nominations**
Refreshments will be served

Nov. 1 – Daylight Savings Ends
Nov. 3 – Election Day
Nov. 11 – Veteran’s Day

Nov. 14 – Happy Apple Bazaar
Nov. 26 – Thanksgiving
Nov. 29 – 1st Sunday in Advent

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

God Bless,
Doris Bradley

Prov. 17:17 “A friend loves at all times.”

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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.

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On the second Thursday of every other month our congregation provides dinner for the families at **Homeless Solutions**. **Our next scheduled dinner is Thursday, December 10th**. If you would like to take a turn in helping with this outreach, or if you would like to donate money towards the expenses, please speak to Laurie Wilken or Connie Wallace.

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“Living in the Light” meets on **Wednesdays** promptly at **11 a.m.** in Pastor Jeff’s office. Pastor Jeff leads a Bible Study of the scripture lesson he will preach on the following Sunday, followed by a guided mediation and prayer. Anybody who is available at that time of day is warmly invited to attend.

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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 **small gathering of men** from our church meet together **every Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Empire Diner** with Pastor Jeff for breakfast, conversation, and a concluding prayer. All men are welcome.



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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Anyone aware of a **Prayer Concern** is invited to contact Grace Agre at 539-3855 who will put the **Prayer Chain** into action. If Grace 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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CHURCH CALENDAR and SCHEDULING EVENTS

The church calendar on our website www.parsippanyumc.com has been updated. The calendar in the church office is no longer being 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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Parsippany 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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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.

Kids Bell Choir – rehearses every Thursday night at 6:15. All children and youth in 3rd grade and up (including junior and senior high school) are welcome. Directed by Aimee Letsch (973-585-7634)

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR NOVEMBER

<u>Nov. 1</u> Isaiah 25:6-9 Revelation 21:1-6a John 11:32-44	<u>Nov. 8</u> Ruth 3:1-5 Hebrews 9:24-28 Mark 12:38-44	<u>Nov. 15</u> 1 Samuel 1:4-20 Hebrews 10:11-14 Mark 13:1-8	<u>Nov. 22</u> 2 Samuel 23:1-7 Revelation 1:4b-8 John 18:33-37	<u>Nov. 29</u> Jeremiah 33:14-16 1 Thess. 3:9-13 Luke 21:25-36
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2 nd Marvin Labis	19 th Dawn Barhite
2 nd Richard Dierbach	20 th Rachel Elbin
4 th Bob Scherzer	20 th Bob Laux
4 th Ken Barhite	22 nd Janet Chauhan
7 th Tom Smith	23 rd Shawn Beckler
7 th Maya Baretto	24 th Dan Kinsley
9 th George Hawkins, Jr.	24 th David Kinsley
10 th Shane Petzinger	25 th Navnit Patelia
13 th Carolyn Pasqua	26 th Anita Baldwin
14 th Bart Routhier	29 th Garret Belanus
16 th Pastor Jeff Edwards	29 th Jordan Bradley
17 th Joanne Rich	30 th Russ Schnetzer
18 th Joshua Gropper	30 th Marissa Cogan

NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

WOMEN'S RETREAT FOR LOCAL CHURCH FRIENDS: The First Presbyterian Church of Whippany is inviting all local church women to a Women's Retreat. "A Place For Grace" will be held, **Saturday, Nov. 14** from **8:30 am to noon** at the Frist Presbyterian Church of Whippany, 494 Route 10 (by the Railroad Museum) Whippany, NJ. A place for Grace is a retreat of prayer, encouragement and creative exercises (Yes, you are creative!) to explore and share stories of God's grace and presence. Facilitator Judith Hugg, is a local author who has led retreats for over ten years. Her books, "To See the Ksy: Vignettes of Grace" and "Let It Be A River: Grace Overflowing" contain stories of her experiences of God and much grace. To RSVP, send an email to huggosaurus@gmail.com with your name, church affiliation, and phone number. Childcare and/or transportation will be available upon request by contacting the church office at 973-887-2197

Introducing our new members...

Eric and Marty Christiango have been together as a couple for 14 years, united through a civil union in 2007. They have two children, Joshua and Andrea. Marty was born and raised in New Jersey, as was Eric, but Eric has also lived in Georgia and Florida. Marty works locally in Market Research/Analytics. Eric has worked as an IT, but presently is a stay at home father. Marty enjoys reading, doing puzzles, swimming, taking vacations, and light houses. Eric enjoys computers, cooking, coffee, theater, and travel. Eric and Marty both like the acceptance of our congregation, the strong feeling of community and the ministry of Pastor Jeff. Marty adds that he appreciates the peacefulness that he experiences here. Marty's advice for a young person would be, *"relish in your childhood... it goes by way too fast."*

Sabitha Kanukolanu a second year MDiv student at Drew Theological School serving among us this year as a student pastor. Sabitha has an extensive educational background that includes an MA in English Literature. She has worked as the administrator in a public high school as well as in three colleges. Sabitha's husband Swaraj is still living in India where he works at an accountant. Sabitha and Swaraj have three children and a daughter-in-law who are spread across the globe: Hana, Danile, Moses and Abhinav, two of whom are medical doctors. Sabitha arrived in the United States in January, 2014 in order to attend Drew. In India she was commissioned as a deacon and served in a wide range of capacities in the Church, including preaching, teaching Bible studies as well as in local church Christian Education, Stewardship, and Vacation Bible School, and with Youth for Christ. Sabitha has also served as the president of the All India Council of Christian Women, the vice-president of the Asia Pacific Diakonia of the World Federation, and as the executive secretary of the Council of Women's Work. She works for the "glory of God, wherever He sends." Sabitha enjoys painting, cooking, and reading. She also enjoys singing and playing the sitar and the guitar. Her favorite Bible verse is Philippians 1:21: *"For to me to live is Christ and to die is gain."* Sabitha is transferring her membership from the Madison UMC.

Niken and Hetal Patel have one son, Spandan. Niken's parents, Shantilal and Usha live with them during the warmer months of the year. Niken and Hetal were both born in the state of Gujarat in India. They lived in the town of Ankleshwar, but Niken also lived in the towns of Baroda and Valsad. Niken works as a software developer. Hetal has worked as a teacher and a cashier, and is presently working as a bank teller. They both enjoy reading and travelling, while Hetal also derives pleasure from music, and Niken enjoys the time he has playing with Spandan. Niken appreciates the spirit of our church's slogan, "There is always room in the circle," and Hetal is grateful for the very friendly, warm people. Hetal's advice to young people would be to *"think before you speak."* Niken would advise *"be kind, be patient, always pray before doing anything."*

Usha and Shantilal Patel are the parents of Niken, the father-in-law of Hetal, and the grandfather of Spandan. Usha was born in the town of Vyara, and Shantilal in the town of Khergam, in the state of Gujarat in India. They both work as school teachers. Usha enjoys reading Biblical books and surfing on the internet and Shantilal enjoys reading and music. They both appreciate that our church lives by the spirit of "There is always room in the circle." Usha would advise a young person, *"Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in conduct, in love, faith and in purity."* Shantilal's advice would be, *"Remember your Creator in the days of your youth, before the days of trouble come and the years approach when you will say, 'I find no pleasure in them.'"*

Navnit (*pronounced "Now neat"*) and **Frany Patelia** have one daughter, Roma. They were born in Baroda in the state of Gujarat in India. Navnit works at a 7 Eleven in Landing, NJ, and Frany is a stay at home mom. They both enjoy the time they have playing with their daughter Roma. Navnit also enjoys cricket and Frany enjoys learning to sing. Frany appreciates the prayer and worship of our church, and Navnit looks forward to participating in the various programs of the church. Frany would advise a young person to take part in the activities of church, and Navnit warns of taking up bad habits that can lead unfortunately to a life of crime.



Now Thank We All
Our
God

The text 'Now Thank We All Our God' is written in a decorative, cursive font. The word 'Our' is smaller and positioned above 'God'. The word 'God' is the largest and most prominent. Silhouettes of people with their arms raised in praise are integrated into the text, appearing behind the letters of 'Our' and 'God'.

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