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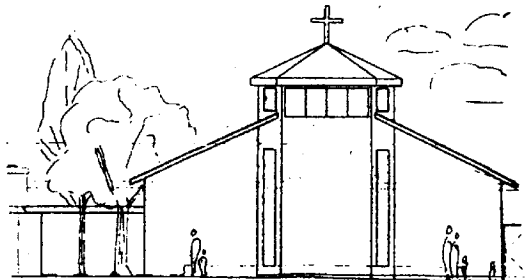
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Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:30 a.m.

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"



APRIL, 2016



Saturday, April 9 – Roast Beef Dinner and UMW Mini-Bazaar. The UMW will be offering homemade bakery and gently used jewelry for sale from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. If you can bake something to sell, please bring it to church before 3 p.m.

The Roast Beef Dinner is from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults: \$14, Seniors: \$11, kids: \$5. We can use help the day of the dinner for serving and other tasks. See Connie Keller or Barb Bradley. We also need **HOMEMADE CAKES** to serve for dessert. Please have your cakes to the church prior to 4 p.m.

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Mark Your Calendars for Sunday, April 10th!

**Former Rockapella Star Sean Altman to Perform on
Canticles for Life AIDS Benefit Concert at our Church!**

Our church is privileged to host an extraordinary concert on **Sunday, April 10th at 7 p.m.** Money raised by tickets sales will go to support HIV/AIDS ministry in our area. You can buy tickets at the door, but we will also have them on Sunday mornings. I hope you will support this important event and invite your friends to attend as well. If you would like to help promote this event, please speak to me. A flier is attached at the end of this newsletter.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$12 for students and seniors, \$25 for a contributor ticket and \$60 for a Program Sponsor (which includes 2 tickets and a one-line message in the program).



A sermon preached on March 13, 2016 – the fifth Sunday in Lent – entitled, “Shower the People You Love with Love”, based upon John 12:1-8.

If you have been reading my Lenten devotionals based on a read through of the Gospel of Luke, you know that I do not mind criticizing Gospel writers when I have a beef with them. For instance, I wish Luke, Mark and Matthew would have refrained from their need to try and tell us what Jesus’ parables were supposed to mean. Jesus told parables precisely so we could wrestle with them ourselves.



Anyway, a beef I have with the Gospel writer John is what he does to Judas in this morning’s reading. Obviously, Judas did a bad thing – perhaps the worst thing. He betrayed Jesus. But people are complicated, and I suspect Judas was complicated, and why Judas did what he did we can only speculate. But John tries to take his complexity away and just turn him into this consistently rotten guy, telling us he was a thief who somehow managed to get the job of treasurer for Jesus and the gang and that he regularly stole from the treasury. What, he took vacation trips to Mediterranean resorts with the money he siphoned off? (I can guarantee you that Fred, our treasurer does no such thing.)

The reason this annoys me is because there is a way in which I identify with Judas. Not that he betrayed Jesus, though in my own way I do that too. I can identify with what he said that night when Mary did her thing with the nard on Jesus’ feet.

But let’s set the scene first. In chapter 12 we are nearing the end. The setting is the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus is in Bethany, just outside of Jerusalem. We are told it was six days before Passover, and Passover is when Jesus would die.

There are only two places in the Gospels where the sense of smell is evoked, and they occur in chapter 11 and here in chapter 12. In chapter 11 we first hear about how close Jesus was to this family, and when Lazarus gets sick to the point of death the sisters send word to Jesus to come and heal him. Jesus does not make it to the house in time, and Lazarus dies. When he arrives Jesus goes to the tomb with the grieving sisters, and he cries too. And then Jesus commands them to open up the tomb, but people tell him that’s not such a good idea because Lazarus has been dead four days now, and there will be a terrible stench – the stench of death. But he has them open it anyway and we are not told whether there was in fact a stench, but Jesus commands Lazarus to come out, and he does just that – he comes back to life to everybody’s utter amazement.

So now here in the 12th chapter Jesus has returned to their home, and everybody seems to be as happy as can be. Martha, as usual is in charge, and she is cooking up a great dinner, and she does not seem to mind that her sister, as usual, is no where to help. How can she be mad with her brother Lazarus alive and happy, reclined with Jesus at the table, when just a few days back he was rotting away in a tomb? There are storm clouds on the horizon for sure, powerful people who want to destroy Jesus, but tonight is a time for relaxing and rejoicing, and anyway, how bad can things get when you have a friend who can call your loved ones out of death back into life?

So Mary has disappeared as she is inclined to do; she always seems to have her head at least partly in the clouds. And suddenly she appears and she is carrying this alabaster jar with incredibly expensive nard, and she falls down at Jesus feet, breaks open the jar and begins to anoint Jesus’ feet with the nard, filling the whole room with the fragrance of the perfume.

They say that the part of our brain where the sense of smell is lodged is very close to the place where memories are stored, and so smells and memories can be powerfully connected. A certain scent can send you back in time to place you have not thought of for years. And because Jesus would be hanging on the cross just a week later, and baths were not common in those

days, it is likely that as he hung on the cross, the scent of Mary's nard may yet have been with him, reminding of just how much he was loved that night.



Because that is what this is about. Somehow Mary intuits what others seem oblivious to, and that is that they will not have Jesus much longer. At some point in the past she had bought this nard, and she probably did not even know why – just something inside her said she must have it. And now she knows the reason – the nard is there for her to pour out to express all the love that is in her heart for this man, all her gratitude. And she does this in such an extravagant manner, probably embarrassing the others there that night, massaging Jesus' feet, wiping them with her hair which she has let down in a sensual fashion that women just did not do in that day. All that matters in that moment – and she is totally in the moment – is to convey to Jesus just how much she loves him. Nothing else matters.

And that, of course, is when Judas speaks up. He may have been weirded out by what Mary was doing, and he probably was not the only one. But the words he speaks are imminently practical. "Why wasn't this nard sold for 300 denarii and the money given to feed the poor!" He probably figures Jesus will back him up here, because Jesus has always been about taking care of the poor, but instead Jesus defends Mary. "Leave her alone. She bought it so that she might keep it for the day of my burial. You always have the poor with you, but you do not always have me." The point was not that we need not care for the poor, as some people have taken his words to mean -- quite the contrary. We should always care for the poor, and will always have opportunity to do so. The point rather was at this particular moment, Mary has done the right thing, because Jesus will be taken from them in a few days, and now is there chance to love on him, and to do so extravagantly.

But I sympathize with Judas. I do not like to waste money. If I had been there, I might have thought a little olive oil could have done the trick; did she really need to blow 300 denarii?

If I had been at that first miracle in the Gospel of John, when Jesus turned all those jars of water into the best wine ever, I would have been inclined to have said, "Hey, why are we wasting this on a bunch of drunken wedding guests who won't even appreciate what they are drinking!? Can't we bottle it and sell it and fund our whole ministry for the coming year?"

And if I had been there in Jesus' parable of the father with the two sons, it is the older brother I would have sided with. "Don't give the kid all that money, he'll just waste it!" And when the boy came back, I would have said, "Do you really have to slay the fatted calf?! It's such a waste! Won't a few hot dogs do the trick?"

But the thing Judas was missing is that death was in that room that night. And death changes everything. And in a certain sense, death is always in the air, and that is what I miss with my hesitancy about extravagance.

Just a couple of days later, Jesus will get down on his knees and do the exact same thing that Mary did to him. He will wash each one of the disciples' feet. It was his way of letting each one of them know before he died just how much they meant to him. "Love one another," he will say, "as I have loved you."



You wonder if on the Saturday after Jesus died on the cross whether the disciples sat around regretting all they had failed to say and do to let Jesus know just how much he had meant to them.

Imagine that you have an old friend who you have not seen in years. She lives on the west coast, but once upon a time you were very close. There was a time long ago when your friend helped you through a particularly difficult time, and you are not sure how you would have made it without her help. (Yesterday at Terry's daughter's memorial service, Rudy, a friend of Laurie got up to share how Laurie had helped him in exactly this sort of way years ago.)

You receive word that your friend has terminal cancer, and in fact, she's in hospice care. What she has meant to you suddenly comes surging up into your heart and you need to convey this to her before she dies. You could write her letter, but you want to see her in person. Recently you lost your job and you are not sure when you will find another one. You are living off your savings, and your credit cards are almost maxed out. But you buy a plane ticket, totally maxing out your credit, and since you are buying it at the last minute the cost is through the roof.

You arrive in her city and you stop and buy the flowers she loved with the fragrance she loved and some expensive ointment. You enter the room where she is lying in her bed and she smiles weakly, and tears roll down her cheeks and down your cheeks, and you sit at the foot of the bed and you massage her feet with the lotion. As you do, you tell her all she has meant to you, and how grateful you are that she was a part of your life.

The next day she dies. You are full of sadness, but you are so glad that you made the trip, even though it will set you back financially for a good long time to come.

Parker Palmer is a writer on the subject of spirituality that I have been helped with. Sensitive souls are often plagued with bouts of depression, as was the case with Terry's daughter Laurie, and such was the case with Parker. He describes an episode of clinical depression that lasted for a couple of months. His friends were all concerned but did not know what to do. Those who told him to think about all the reasons he had to be grateful did more harm than good. But he said there was one friend he very much appreciated. The friend would stop by late in the afternoon a couple of days a week and he would not say much. He would take Parker's feet in his lap, take off his shoes and socks, and massage his feet. Sometimes he applied lotion. This, Parker very much appreciated.

Death has been in the air a lot lately. Laurie's memorial service yesterday; Dan and David's mother a couple of weeks back. We never know the day or the hour when someone we love will be taken from us. So we need to make a point of letting them know of our love now.

A lyric of a James Taylor song has been running through my head: "Shower the people you love with love, show them the way that you feel..." That is what we need to do.

Let us be less like Judas and more like Mary.

Terry was always so good in letting Laurie know in all her troubles just how much she loved her.

The magicians and the clowns are throwing Fred a party as he retires from magic to let him know how much they appreciate him. That's great.

Go home today and find some way to let the people you love how much you love them. Let you imagine loose to find some extravagant way to express it.

The God revealed in Jesus is a God of extravagant love for each one of us. But some times we need someone with flesh on to help us experience something of that extravagant love.

In the kindness of Jesus,
Pastor Jeff

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We are now having one of our children serve as **acolytes** at the beginning of our worship service, processing in front of the choir to light the altar candles. If your child would like to serve as an acolyte, please Speak to Betsy Adams.



United Methodist
Women

Looking back... Everyone enjoyed Dr. Chris' program – a lot of good advice and healthy tips.
All Women of the church, and friends, are invited to join us....

Wednesday, April 6th, 6:30 p.m.
Ladies' Night Out
Restaurant to be announced
Chairperson: Anna Christal
RSVP Anna or Doris Bradley

April 1 – April Fools Day

April 9 – Mini-Bazaar & Roast Beef Dinner

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

God Bless,
Doris Bradley

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

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Looking ahead, our youth will be hosting a **Pentecost Church party** on **Sunday, May 15th from 6 to 9 p.m.** Mark your calendar to come share the fun, young and old alike.

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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, April 14th**. 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.

“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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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.

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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.

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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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Speak to Betty Polen.

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

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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.



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 Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. All children and youth in 3rd grade and up (including junior and senior high school) are welcome. Directed by Aimee Letsch (973-585-7634)

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SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR APRIL

<u>April 3</u>	<u>April 10</u>	<u>April 17</u>	<u>April 24</u>
Acts 5:27-32	Acts 9:1-6	Acts 9:36-43	Acts 11:1-18
Revelation 1:4-8	Revelation 5:11-14	Revelation 7:9-17	Revelation 21:1-6
John 20:19-31	John 21:1-19	John 10:22-30	John 13:31-35



APRIL BIRTHDAYS			
2 nd	Tracy Booth	15 th	Esther Meeks (Chun)
7 th	Charley Bruxgulis	15 th	Arianna Cintenero
7 th	Vijaya Desari	16 th	Melissa Tribuna
8 th	Gail Lingerman	17 th	Gail Booth
8 th	Annabelle Vance	18 th	John Sedlak
9 th	Carlee Cintenero	20 th	Ruth Seaman
11 th	Lloyd Newberry	21 st	Chick Deeks
11 th	Margarette Bryant	23 rd	Bob Krisa
12 th	Steven Chun	23 rd	Bob Vance
12 th	Kylie Morgan	24 th	George Haddad
13 th	Jon Keller	26 th	Kathy Andersen
13 th	Eddie Abbott	27 th	Gina Trezza
14 th	Betty Davis	28 th	Grace Schlosshauer
14 th	Art Sakelakos	28 th	Ryan Mortensen
14 th	Charolette Rose Bryant	29 th	Debbie Gantert

ANNIVERSARIES	
13 th	Lynn & Bob Barbarite

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The **Jam-e-Masjid Islamic Center** in Boonton hosted an interfaith dialogue on Sunday, March 6th. Brother Mostafa Hijazi spoke on the theme of *“Spiritual and Human rights Commonalities Between Islam and Christianity.”* The event was attended by twenty youth and adult members of our Church, along with members from St. Gregory’s Episcopal Church. The event was a follow up to a similar event we hosted in January. Pictured are Brother Mostafa Hijazi, Iman Basil Hamdeh, Rev. Susan Sica and Pastor Jeff.



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Invitation to Support Interfaith Furnishings:

*(Four Saturdays a year volunteers from our church give time to help transport donated furniture to people living in Morris County who otherwise would not be able to afford to furnish their homes. Our next day to serve is **Saturday, April 16th**. Please speak to Claudia Bartek or Maidie Erickson.*

Our older member to highlight this month is Grace Agre.



Grace Agre was born on February 28, 1919 in Racine, Ohio, a town of 500 that had once provided workers for coal mines that had since shut down. Her parents had moved to Racine just two months earlier. Grace was preceded in birth by Paul, Robert, and Ruth, with the age difference between Grace and Paul being only six years. They lived in a farm house in a rural section known as Oak Grove outside of the town of Racine. The farm consisted of 120 acres, a part of which was woodland. Her father had a garden and her mother would can vegetables for the winter. They had no freezer; food was kept cool in a deep cellar. Grace had chores such as feeding the chickens. Her father worked hauling oil in the oil works in the region.

For the first four years of her formal education Grace attended a one room school house with her siblings in Oak Grove. This involved walking two miles to school down dirt roads. The school ranged from first graders to eighth graders. After four years, the one room school houses were shut down and Grace and her siblings caught a bus to the school inside the town of Racine. There was an elementary school till eighth grade and a high school. There always seemed to be construction going on expanding the schools.

The family attended a small Methodist Church in Oak Grove that was yoked along with two other small churches with a larger Methodist Church in Racine. The preacher would come to Oak Grove every other Sunday. When Grace got older, she and her sister would go into town on Sunday evenings for youth group at 6:30 followed by worship at 7:30.

The family did not have much money; Grace's teen years were spent in the Depression era. Grace took piano lessons in a class of four students. In high school she played guard on the girls' basketball team, following in the footsteps of her sister who had excelled in the sport. The games were held at night and involved bus trips to other towns. Her father was too busy to attend games and didn't like waiting for the games to be over, so on game days Grace would stay overnight in town at the home of a friend.

Grace's sister Ruth surprised the family by getting married at age 16. She was not pregnant and Grace was always puzzled why her sister got married so young. The Methodist minister performed the wedding. Ruth would spend her whole life living in Racine.

Grace's oldest brother had mental problems and never left the farm. Robert went to Bible College in Cincinnati and spent his life being a Nazarene preacher in churches in Ohio.

Grace graduated from high school in 1937 in a class of 55 students. Through hard work she had gotten good grades. The family did not have money to send her to college. Nursing interested her but the most prominent appeal was that she was able to attend a Nursing Program 180 miles away in Cincinnati for only \$80 a year for three years. This covered room and board, a uniform and two pairs of shoes. The nursing students staffed Christ Hospital where they were put to work early on providing care for the patients. After graduating in 1940 Grace continued working at the hospital in the Maternity Ward.

In 1943 the United States entered World War II and with patriotic fervor sweeping the land Grace enlisted in the Nursing Naval Corp. She was assigned to work in St. Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia to work with the wives of sailors helping them to deliver their babies.

It was during this time that Grace met Eli. Eli worked for a drug company and would often have lunch in the eating place frequented by nurses. At some point they began to date, but in 1944 Grace was transferred to Norfolk, Virginia to work there in the maternity ward of a hospital. Eli came to visit a couple of times. They were married in Norfolk by a Navy chaplain on December 17th, 1945 near the time of Grace's discharge.

The newlyweds settled back in Philadelphia where once again Grace worked in a maternity ward at Presbyterian Hospital in West Philadelphia. She sometimes would supplement her income working as a private duty nurse.

Steven was born in 1947. The family moved to the house they would call home from that point on in Morris Plains when Eli took a job with Sandoz. Barbara was born in 1951.

Soon after arriving in Morris Plains, a woman from Welcome Wagon directed Grace to the Parsippany Methodist Church where she promptly became a member, making her presently the member with the longest running membership.

When Barbara was ten Grace returned to work part time as a nurse at Riverside Hospital in Boonton. Grace stopped working when Lynn was born in 1964, returning to work part time when Barbara was old enough to look after Lynn after school. The hospital was desperate for nurses so Grace could quote her hours.

Over the years, the family would make a trip each summer back to the homestead in Ohio to visit Grace's family. Her sister lived in town and had three sons, the youngest of which was close to Steven in age. They would also see Grace's brother the Nazarene preacher.

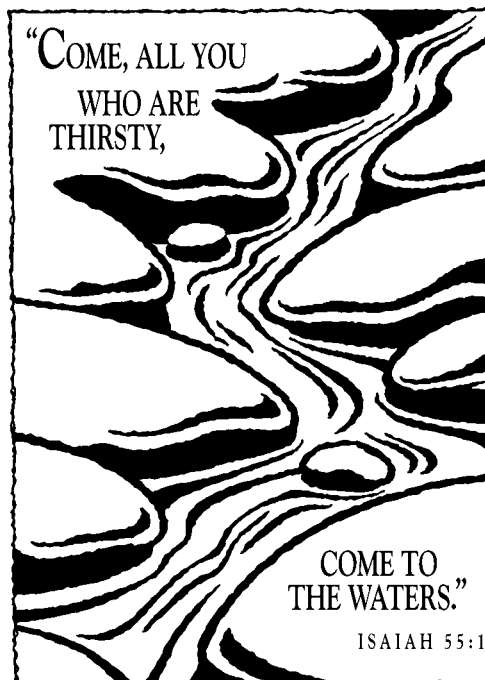
Eli's religious heritage was Judaism, but he did not attend a synagogue. His observance of the faith was limited to Yom Kippur and eating matzo at Passover. His spirituality was expressed through his involvement with first the Masons, and then the Shriners, becoming the secretary of the Temple in Livingston. He had a special passion for the work the Shriners did to help sick children, and would on occasion accompany a sick child on a flight to Boston where the Shriners had a hospital. Eli was friendly and talkative, warm and outgoing.

Through the Shriners, Eli and Grace took two trips to Hawaii, and several trips to Europe that included visits to Paris and Berlin.

Eli was at the Temple in Livingston in 1982 talking on the phone to Ernie, the head of the Shriners when he had a massive heart attack. He died before the ambulance could arrive. He'd had a heart attack 13 years earlier and had made a good recovery.

Lynn was a senior in high school when her father died. She graduated from Boston University in 1986. She became a graduate student and eventually a professor at Rutgers in New Brunswick, completing her PhD thesis.

Barbara and her husband Bruno settled in Wayne. They had two children; Evan who followed his father's footsteps who is a judge by going to Law school and becoming an attorney; and Rebecca who graduated from the University of New Hampshire. Steven lives at home with Grace.



TRIAD ARTS ENSEMBLE
PRESENTS THE 2016



a musical journey and celebration of
the human spirit through song

Canticles for Life

Sunday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m.

@ The Parsippany United Methodist Church

"...whatsoever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me." – Matthew 25:40. This is the ministry of the **Canticles for Life AIDS Benefit Concerts**. Presented by the nonprofit Triad Arts Ensemble, this music ministry directly benefits three New Jersey organizations that support those impacted by HIV/AIDS and in memory of those lost to the disease. The concerts also raise awareness, dispel ignorance and help to shine God's love through the compassion, talents and financial gifts of those attending and performing.

Canticles Chairperson Ginny Johnston, of Maplewood, will conduct the 26-voice **Triad Vocal Ensemble**, which will feature a mix of styles including anthems, Broadway, and an inspiring new work, "Even Here" by New Jersey composer Mark Miller and lyricist Laurie Zelman.



The concert will also feature the electrifying **Sean Altman Trio**, sharing a variety of pop songs. Ex-Rockapella star Sean Altman is "tuneful and sharply witty" (Los Angeles Times), combining "the tunefulness of the Beatles and the spot-on wit of Tom Lehrer" (Boston Globe). And to round out the program will be the



Dan Crisci Jazz Trio, offering some instrumental selections. Additionally, panels from the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display and a reception will follow the performance. There will also be a time of reflection and sharing by representatives from the charities.



The **Canticles** concerts benefit the following charities that are concerned with the quality of life for persons living with HIV/AIDS and the remembrance of lives lost: **New Jersey AIDS Services** based in Morristown, the **NAMES Project of Northern NJ**, which supports the AIDS Memorial Quilt; and the **AIDS Resource Foundation for Children** in Newark.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$12 for students and seniors. ALL ticket proceeds directly benefit the three charities. The **Canticles for Life AIDS Benefit Concerts** began in 1997 and has raised over \$124,000 for New Jersey AIDS charities. The concerts have featured numerous local performers and dozens of pieces by New Jersey composers.

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