



The Good News

March 2019

For the members and friends of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsford



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The Great Ends of the Church

Who am I? Why am I here? What gives life meaning? What is my purpose? These are the sorts of existential questions that, sooner or later, we all ask. We want to know that our life has meaning, that it makes a difference, that there is something of significance that transcends the very mundane business of chores, work, and the repetitive actions that fill our days.

It is good to ask these existential questions of ourselves. They lead us to hit the “pause” button long enough to reflect, listen, and look for the golden threads woven throughout our lives. Occasionally, we need to ask the “big questions” inside the church as well. Who are we? Why are we here? What gives our life together meaning? What is our purpose?

Presbyterians have, at least constitutionally, sought to enunciate answers to the “big questions” through what are known as ‘The Great Ends of the Church.’ These statements were crafted in the early 20th century to guide the vision and mission of the Presbyterian Church. For decades the Great Ends of the Church have helped to establish direction in mission and ministry. They help guide faithful expressions of the Christian gospel. They help clarify what God calls the church to be and do. They are a historic listing of ways Presbyterians have understood the role of the church. They have shaped our identity and purpose.

Sounds good, but, who can recite the Great Ends? (Be honest.) How many are there? What do these Great Ends look like when lived out? We have some sense of these aims, or purposes for the church—but do we really know them? What does Scripture have to teach us about these ends? How does Jesus model them for us? What can we learn about how they are being applied in our own ministries? And what can we do better?

As stated in our Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) *Book of Order* (F-1.0304), the great ends of the church are:

- The proclamation of the gospel for the salvation of humankind
- The shelter, nurture, and spiritual fellowship of the children of God
- The maintenance of divine worship
- The preservation of the truth
- The promotion of social righteousness
- The exhibition of the Kingdom of Heaven to the world

Were these statements cast in stone and brought down from a mountain top? No. While they are certainly inspired by God, they are human statements that seek to define ways for the church to be faithful to the Gospel and Christ's Great Commission. It was in 1910 the Presbyterian Church in North America adopted the "Great Ends." In 1958 when the Presbyterian Church in North America united with the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America to form the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (*You probably did not know there were so many ways to be Presbyterian did you?*) these pillar principles were incorporated into the new constitution. When, (*here we go again*) the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (UPCUSA) united with the Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1983, healing a rift that had lasted since the Civil War era, the Great Ends formed the backbone for the Constitution. All this is another way of saying, they have staying power. Sure we have to decipher what for some may sound like some dusty, convoluted language, but the core values come shining through.

These six statements describe a healthy church—one which realizes that not only must the Gospel be preached to all, but that the people who have responded need to be nurtured, the worship correctly done is as important as preserving the truth, that justice for God's people cannot be ignored, and that our individual lives and our corporate actions should show the world what the Kingdom of Heaven is like.

It's important to note that these Great Ends emphasize *relationship*. They aim to help us live better together—with God, with one another, and with ourselves. When the Great Ends are divorced from relationship, not such good things happen: rather than building up community, we devolve into "us versus them"; rather than pursuing righteousness and justice, religion regresses into some form of idolatry; and, "Truth" becomes a weapon rather than a means of reflection and mutual discovery.

We are going to carve out some intentional time beginning in Lent and well into Easter-tide to dig deep into the meaning and implications of these Great Ends. We will do so in worship, fellowship, and study groups. All is intended to help us to 'do church' and 'be church' in ways that can bring forth good fruits.

Incidentally, there is also a new initiative helping congregations live big in terms of mission and ministry that is being piloted in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). It is known as The Vital Congregations Initiative. Genesee Valley Presbytery is one of 14 Presbyteries from across the country chosen to participate in the Vital Congregations Initiative. This initiative builds on the six Great Ends of the Church, identifying seven key characteristics of a vital congregation: caring relationships; lifelong discipleship; intentional evangelism; outward incarnational focus (on God coming to be with us in Jesus Christ); empowered servant leadership; Spirit-inspired worship; and ecclesial health.

Our delving into the 'Great Ends' will strengthen us for even more meaningful engagement, participation, involvement, and discipleship.

Faithfully,

Jeffrey

Lectionary for March

March 3

Transfiguration of the Lord

Exodus 34:29–35
Psalm 99
2 Corinthians 3:12–4:2
Luke 9:28–36 [37–43]

March 17

Second Sunday in Lent

Genesis 15:1–12, 17–18
Psalm 27
Philippians 3:17–4:1
Luke 13:31–35 or Luke 9:28–36

March 6

Ash Wednesday

Joel 2:1–2, 12–17 or Isaiah 58:1–12
Psalm 51:1–17
2 Corinthians 5:20b–6:10
Matthew 6:1–6, 16–21

March 24

Third Sunday in Lent

Isaiah 55:1–9
Psalm 63:1–8
1 Corinthians 10:1–13
Luke 13:1–9

March 10

First Sunday in Lent

Deuteronomy 26:1–11
Psalm 91:1–2, 9–16
Romans 10:8b–13
Luke 4:1–13

March 31

Fourth Sunday in Lent

Joshua 5:9–12
Psalm 32
2 Corinthians 5:16–21
Luke 15:1–3, 11b–32



Members with March Birthdays

Wishing you a birthday that is full of laughter, love, and special memories!

(if we missed you—please let the office know)

Carin Ash	Bob Mecredy
Andy Ashworth	Bill Mitchell
Walter Aydelotte	Adam Pedersen
Alexis Babcock	Allison Robinson
Trudy Bartleson	Jackie Roblin
Libbie Botting	Virginia Skuse
Faye Casey	Sam Testa
Stacy Ferris	Philip Tinder III
Hanna Fox	Clara Travis
Cecelia Frey	Evelyn Van Arsdale
Jennifer Longwell	Emily Wilborn

The Annual Congregational/Corporate Meeting of the First Presbyterian Society, Pittsford, NY is called by the Session for Sunday, March 3, in the sanctuary after the 10:00 am service. The business to be covered will include: receiving of annual reports from organizations and Session (information only), financial reports of the preceding year, budget of the current year (information only), and a report of the Nominating Committee, and approve Terms of Call for Dr. Carrie Mitchell. In preparation for the meeting, copies of the 2018 Annual Report will be available in the narthex starting Sunday, February 24.

Post Logos Music Opportunity

Finishing up the LOGOS season the LOGOS choirs will sing during the March 6 Ash Wednesday service and the Junior Kirkringers will play the bells on March 24 at the 10 am service.

As the LOGOS Program ends in late March, we will offer a musical opportunity during the Sunday school hour in preparation for the Children's service on May 5.

Starting on March 31 and continuing on the consecutive Sunday in April we will prepare a song to be presented in service on May 5.

Thank you for the continued support of our musical children!

In faith and song, Dede Holmes

PNC Update

The Pastor Nominating Committee (PNC) is meeting weekly to continue to review Personal Information Forms (PIF's), performing phone interviews of potential candidates and references, along with listening to Sermons. We continue to ask for the congregation's prayers and support during this time of discernment.

Upcoming Music Events

Sunday, March 10, 3 pm: Trio Alexander - flute, viola, harp

The Trio Alexander will be presenting music from their recording project. Works included will be Soulage: Legende; Bax: Elegy; Takemitsu: and then I knew twas wind; del Aguila: Submerged; plus commissions from our call for scores project. www.trioalexander.com

Sunday, April 14, 10 am: Faure Requiem

The Chancel Choir and soloists Eric Kesler and Allison Wahl will present Faure's Requiem with orchestra on April 14, Palm Sunday, during worship service. New members are encouraged to join and sing with us! Please contact Jared Chase (musicdirector@pittsfordpres.org) for more information or if you are interested.

Eve Circle

Eve Circle will meet Monday, February 25, at 12:30 pm in room 200 to discuss chapters 7 and 8 of *The Reason for God*.

New Officers' Biographies

James Amborski – Trustee, Class of 2021

A member of this church for about 25 years, James has always felt very comfortable worshipping here and prefers change, “if at all, in small and careful doses.” A semi-retired oral surgeon, he enjoys following his children’s adventures as well as reading, bowling, and quiet times with his dog.

Christopher Callahan – Deacon, Class of 2021

Margaret Callahan – Deacon, Class of 2021

Christopher is an Assistant Principal in the Webster Central School District and Margaret is a Pediatrician at Panorama Pediatrics. They joined FPC three years ago and look forward to continuing to build bonds with other members of the church and the local community.

Sharon Canham – Deacon, Class of 2021

Sharon became a member of the church only a year ago but says she has been nurtured by the atmosphere here since she was a child. “The people are kind and welcoming, the youth education and outreach excellent, the music is wonderful.”

Faye Casey – Trustee, Class of 2021

Singing in the Chancel Choir, Faye appreciates our “dedicated and talented music staff” as well as the “warm, friendly, welcoming congregation.” Having worked in sales and marketing, Faye now volunteers filing tax returns for low income households and is the treasurer of GRAAF, which raises funds for local Olympic/Paralympic hopefuls.

Grace Fox – Youth Deacon, Class of 2020

Grace really likes the many ways in which involvement of children is encouraged at FPC and looks forward to growing involvement of the youth, especially with mission. She loves dance, music, singing, and taking care of kids.

Laura Fox – Deacon, Class of 2021

Laura’s vocations are also her avocations: hairstylist, wig master, and chef. Also a mother of three, she values the church’s growth opportunities in making lives better with support, love, and mission.

Anne Francis – Elder, Class of 2020

A long-time members of the church, Anne loves its history and music. As a retired pediatrician she is currently the medical director at the Mary Cariola Children’s Center. Anne is “excited to see the revitalization that happens with change of clergy” and is “looking forward to new opportunities to care for people through our local outreach.”

Debbie Gaudion – Trustee, Class of 2021

A member of the church since 1993, Debbie states, “While it is important to embrace growth and positive change, I find great comfort and place an enormous value in our traditional services in our beautiful sanctuary.” Mother of two daughters (grandmother of two more girls!), Debbie initially worked as a technical writer and training designer at Kodak. She later taught pre-school at Christ Clarion.

Elizabeth Gianakakis - Elder, Class of 2021

Elizabeth appreciates the welcoming support, local mission work, and non-judgmental friendships at FPC. A speech language pathologist and mother of four, it is not surprising that she is excited about the many young families who have recently joined our church, “because the children are indeed our future...We can be that light in this small town.”

Paul Irving - Elder, Class of 2021

Paul is impressed by the friendliness of everybody at FPC. An assistant DA for 19 years, he has been a juvenile prosecutor for Monroe County for the past seven years. Paul enjoys running, hiking, and photography.

Luis Martinez – Deacon, Class of 2021

A management consultant, Luis considers leadership development, mentoring, writing, and speaking his avocations. He believes that FPC “can exercise leadership in our community demonstrating what a body of Christians can accomplish for individuals and families.”

Sharon Martinez – Deacon, Class of 2021

The director of eHealth@Home of the Rochester Regional Health System, Sharon enjoys art, architecture, design, tennis, and technology. She is excited about FPC’s growth opportunities in local mission work and using existing technological resources “to advance the church’s presence and service.”

Harold McAulliffe – Elder, Class of 2021

Harold was the Director of Music at First Presbyterian for over 21 years. Not surprisingly, “music” is what he lists as his interest and activity! He appreciates the church’s spiritual and welcoming environment. Harold and Juanita have three grown children.

Steve Mizelle – Elder, Class of 2021

Together with his wife, Mazie, Steve joined our church almost three years ago. They have two daughters and two sons. Steve’s background is in business management and he enjoys music, gardening, travel, and history. Steve believes, “our lives should be daily exhibits of our faith.”

Emily Oldfield – Youth Elder, Class of 2020

Emily is very musical and would “love to help out with worship and music or childhood education.” She is excited to become part of the group that makes FPC so welcoming and loving. “I feel at home and at ease whenever I am here,” she says.

Sadie Oldfield – Youth Elder, Class of 2020

Sadie has been coming to our church since she was four years old. “I always look forward to seeing everyone’s smiling faces on Sunday mornings,” she says. Sadie also enjoys volunteering at LOGOS and participating in “so many fun youth events.” Because she is interested in both math and science she is not sure yet about her college choice. Music, though, is a definite avocation of hers.

Rebekah (Becky) Olson – Elder, Class of 2021

Mother of four grown children and a teacher and school librarian by training, Becky enjoys traveling, paddling, gardening, biking and hiking, and of course reading. She is excited about “demonstrating individually and as a congregation what it means to be a Christian—caring about people, showing love, not just talking about it.”

Susan Patterson – Deacon, Class of 2021

A former substance abuse counselor, Susan is now a responder on a VA Crisis Hotline. She loves gardening and singing, in our choir as well as the Eastman Rochester Chorus. Susan appreciates how FPC engages in outreach to underserved communities in Rochester and hopes we will continue this important ministry.

Ron Pollock – Trustee, Class of 2021

A member of the church for almost 40 years, Ron’s focus is on mission work and particularly enjoys using his skills as a carpenter. As a father of Dale and Adam, and a son of Ted and Dolly, Ron appreciates and advances the church’s intergenerational ministries.

New Officers' Biographies, continued

Rochelle Ruffer – Elder, Class of 2019

A member of FPC since 2006, Rochelle is currently the chair of the undergraduate programs in the School of Management and the co-director of the Honors programs at Nazareth College. She hopes that the Presbyterian Church in general, and FPC in particular, will rise to the challenge of making “a diverse group of people feel connected to and welcome in the church.”

Tony Seacat – Youth Deacon, Class of 2020

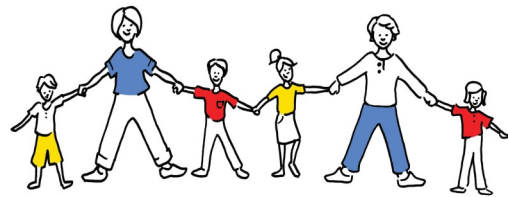
Tony is always happy to help in any capacity the church he loves. He is a particularly good cook.

Claudia Williams – Deacon, Class of 2021

Claudia has been a member of FPC for more than twenty years. A retired occupational therapist, she appreciates most about our church “the love of our membership.” Claudia does Qi Gong and yoga, enjoys sewing, biking, and kayaking, as well as attending plays and educational opportunities.

Piper Wilson – Youth Elder, Class of 2020

Piper brings great energy and a long attention span to anything she does—in particular dancing and playing piano. She has loved growing up in the church.



News from the Nursery School

This new year is off and running, it's hard to believe it is March! This month we will celebrate St. Patrick's Day, have a visit from a local dental hygienist and enjoy a day at the theater watching *Superman*. March is National Literacy Month; we will focus even more so on the literature in our classrooms and our favorite authors. Hopefully Spring will arrive and we can begin planning Spring field trips. As always, please come downstairs for a visit when you are in the building. Thank you for your continued support!

Teresa Zatyko, Director, Pittsford Nursery School

Easter Lilies

When purchasing a lily you have the opportunity to honor or remember friends and family. The lilies will be displayed on Easter Sunday and a listing of all those honored and remembered will be available at the service. Any extra money collected will be donated to support the Presbyterian Women's mission outreach.



EASTER LILIES– for Presbyterian Women's Mission Outreach Check # _____ Cash

In honor of _____

In loving memory of _____

With thanks to _____

Given by _____ Purchased by _____



\$8.00 each

Checks should be made payable to First Presbyterian Church of Pittsford.

Lilies will be sold March 17, 24, and 31 after both church services. You may also mail the form by March 31 to: ATTN. Easter Dedication, First Presbyterian Church, 21 Church St., Pittsford, NY 14534

Hip Coalition Habitat Build About to Begin on Our 8th House

2019 is the year HIP is scheduled to build another home for Flower City Habitat for Humanity. "HIP" stands for Habitat Interfaith Partnership, which is a coalition of churches, houses of worship, and organizations that include First Presbyterian Church, St. Louis Catholic Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Pittsford United Church, Christ Clarion, The Islamic Center, Temple Sinai, and the Pittsford Rotary Club. This year we will be leading a rehabilitation project and are excited to get started on it.

The tentative date for us to begin is set for Monday, March 18. This could vary somewhat due to weather and our site supervisor, Rob, completing a home on Whitney St. Volunteer loads will also impact the duration of each task as well. If we have a good consistent supply of volunteers, things could accelerate. If we are light on volunteers, things could get drawn out. So I just want to stress that this is a loose schedule.

Estimated Start Date: Monday, March 18, 2019

- Week 1 (03/18-03/23): Sand Drywall Finishing, Wall Prep, & Start Painting
- Week 2 (03/25-03/30): Painting to Continue (Walls & Trim)
- Week 3 (04/01-04/06): Install Interior Doors & Trim
- Week 4 (04/08-04/13): Continue Trim Install & Caulking
- Week 5 (04/15-04/20): Continue Caulking
- Week 6 (04/22-04/26): Detail Work [Closet Shelving, Bathroom Accessories, etc.]

WEB Club

All are welcome to join us at anytime. We generally meet the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 2pm in the library. Below is a list of dates we will be meeting and the books selected. Come join us!

March 13: *Crazy Rich Asians* by Kevin Kwan

April 10: *Little Fires Everywhere* by Celeste Ng

May 8: *The Alice Network* by Kate Quinn

June 12: TBD

The house has been drywalled and that is the point at which we will begin our work to completion. We hope to get many volunteers; at this time, you can volunteer for working a half-day or a whole day. This should make it possible for mothers or fathers to volunteer for a morning after sending their children off to school or anyone finding a morning to volunteer. You are welcome to bring friends with you to volunteer their time as well. You can select to volunteer for a morning and if you then want to stay the whole day that will be great.

All of the dates for our build are now posted on the RochesterHabitat.org site and in order to volunteer you must register there. Detailed instructions on how are available on the information desk in the lobby. Please get registered soon and if you have any difficulty email Dianne Brown at dibrown@rochester.rr.com before March 1. Blessings to all our volunteers and happy hammering, painting, caulking, and meeting new friends!

- Week 7 (04/29-05/04): Continue Detail Work, Begin Touch Up Work / Punch List
- Week 8 (05/06-05/11): Begin Landscaping & Fencing
- Week 9 (05/13-05/18): Continue Landscaping & Fencing
- Week 10 (05/20-05/25): House Prep for Dedication (Cleaning, Power Washing, Transporting Materials & Tools back to Warehouse, etc.)

Eve Circle will meet Monday, February 25, at 12:30 pm in room 200 to discuss chapters 7 + 8 of *The Reason for God*.

Optimists

Come one, come all to lunch on March 8 at 12:30 pm. Our speaker is our great Pittsford Historian, Audrey Johnson. There is no lunch captain or crew this month, so bring your lunch & dessert. There will be no sign-ups and no cost except an offering for coffee & tea.

Cooking Club - St. Patrick's Day Meal - Sunday, March 17, at 5pm in Fellowship Hall. Learn to cook corned beef, cabbage, Irish potatoes and carrots and other seasonal favorites. Cost is \$7 - sign up in Fellowship Hall.

Cameron Community Ministries

Our January work date was a little different due to the challenging weather. We got to organize the kitchen and backpack pantries (for more efficient food distribution and cooking). Meanwhile, Cameron interns were learning how to prep and serve lunch to 100 hungry mouths. There is always something to do at Cameron and they LOVE their volunteers. Would you try it just once? Our teams of four still have 1-2 openings in 2019 on the third Monday of the month. Contact Cindy Becker at cindyleebecker74@gmail.com or 585-703-4878. Thank you!



*Nurturing Families...
Inside and Out*

Tres M Ministerios Mission Trip

Ginny Vorhis and Carole Bell accompanied Dr. Weenink who facilitated a mission immersion among the Maya in the village of Tabi, Q. Roo on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. They joined other Presbyterians from three other congregations as part of Tres M Ministerios.

The population is under 400 and reflects the life of a typical lowland Mayan village. The name Tabi is said to mean “trap,” likely referring to the thatch-covered holes invaders fell into as they chased escaping Maya into the bush. The team continued work on an intended health clinic started in 2002 which was never finished and had fallen into disrepair. They cleaned the deteriorating concrete structure; removed vegetation; poured a ‘concreto’ (2’ layer of concrete on the roof); did some plumbing and electrical work under the guidance of hired workers, and connected with the entire village with whom they worshiped, worked and played—side by side.



Tabi is governed by village elders and is distinctly Mayan. Villagers are subsistence farmers who keep to their traditional ways. Three congregations from the village united to take on the health clinic/ community center project which the Tres M Ministerio team came alongside



to participate. Tres M Ministerio assembles a team of Presbyterians from multiple congregations for an annual mission immersion to partner in ministry among the Maya on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

Ginny Vorhis notes: Wow, what an experience! The mission trip to Tabi Mexico on the Yucatan peninsula was shepherded by Jeffrey Weenink and Caty. Carole Bell and I joined a group of 11 awesome Tres M veterans from three Michigan churches. Several have participated in the mission trips more than 20 years! I have come away from this trip with a greater understanding of love and community. The Mayan villagers were caring, gracious, friendly and invested in bringing the Medical Clinic to completion. The villagers are dedicated to their churches.

The Tres M Group always creates a cross made from concrete to leave behind. It is imbedded with Michigan Petoskey stones and this time, a triangle made from a piece of the limestone which gave us challenges.

The persons who touched me the most were Pastor Oscar (and his family) and Norma, one of the villagers. Oscar supported the construction project with heart, energy, physical labor, and love. He welcomed our group with open arms, including us as guests to a wedding. He acted as facilitator, translator, and teacher about Mayan culture. Norma was a hardworking woman with smiles, strength, and gentleness. Her polished Petoskey stone sits just above the limestone triangle on our cross. I hope to serve Tres M Ministerios in the future.

Winter!! It's chilly and definitely winter time now! Make sure to warm up with some youth events and fellowship soon!

Feb 23:	Youth out for Dinner	4:00-6:00pm @ Chili's
Feb 24, March 3 + 17:	Sunday Night Youth	7:00-8:30pm @ Church
Feb 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27:	LOGOS	4:00-7:00pm @ Church
March 3:	Confirmation Class	11:30am-1:00pm @ Church
March 3, 10, 17:	Ticket to Mission	9-11:30am @ Church
March 9:	Messy Game Night	5-6:30pm @ Church



It is time once again for the youth fundraiser, Ticket to Mission! Come and check out some of our youth's awesome personalized baskets, and try to win some of your favorites! The youth will have these available after both services on March 3, 10, and 17.

Make sure to not miss the youth's annual Messy Game Night! Join us for an hour and a half of getting messy and having fun with your friends as we dive into some of the messiest games you've ever seen! March 9, from 5-6:30 pm.



Check out this photo of some of our youth taking out some post midterm aggression on some four square! We always have fun and a good time at youth events, even if there is a little smack talk every now and then!

**Are you new to our church family?
Do you want to make new friends?
Do you feel like you're just not...**

C-O-N-N-E-C-T-E-D?

Join a small group!

**Small groups are people gathered to spend time together
and grow in faith together.**

Christian Education

Small groups this year will be studying The Great Ends of the Church and the church's new Vision Statement. This is a whole church event where what you study in the small groups will also be the focus of the worship services during Lent.

The Great Ends of the Church are statements that were crafted in the early 20th century to guide the vision and mission of the Presbyterian Church. They are a summary of who the church is called to be in Scripture. What would these Great Ends look like for our church as we live them out? How can they inform our vision statement crafted by the membership last year? Come to small groups and discuss how our congregation can embrace these guiding principles and our vision statement in ways that show our community the power of love in action.

Small groups will start with a one-day event on **Saturday, March 2** by the nationally known **Jan Edmiston**. She is currently the General Presbyter of Charlotte Presbytery and past Co-Moderator of the PCUSA. Edmiston has visited and worked with churches and Presbyteries all over the United States. She will be speaking on how other churches with vision statements similar to ours have implemented them in new and revitalizing ways.

When	Starts	Leader
Monday Evenings 7pm	3/4/2019 For 6 weeks	Barbara Smith
Wednesday Evenings 7pm	3/13/2019 For 5 weeks	Cindy Becker
Thursday Afternoons 12pm	3/7/2019 For 6 weeks	Carol Anne Strawbridge
Thursday Evenings 7pm	3/7/2019 For 6 weeks	Dan Traina
Friday Afternoons 1:00pm	3/8/2019 For 6 weeks	Kelly Mattingly
Sundays After Worship 11:30am	3/10/2019 For 6 weeks	Bo Keller
Sundays After Worship 11:45am	3/10/2019 For 6 weeks	Craig Kunkle and Viktoria Berlik

Upcoming Events	
Men's Prayer Breakfast	3/3 7:00 am
Optimists	3/8 12:30 pm
Anthony Circle	3/20 11:00 am
Naomi Circle	3/18 12:30 pm
Eve Circle	3/25 12:30 pm
Not so Basic Bible Study	Mondays 7:30 pm
Prayer Support Group	Mondays 11:00 am
WEB	3/13 2:00 pm
Bible Study	Weds. 7:15 pm
Men's Ecumenical Group	Thursdays 7:15 am
Adult Study	Sundays 9:45 am

A Hitchhiker's Guide to Reformed Faith

On Sunday, March 3, at 11:45 am we will meet to talk about the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.



Lenten Devotionals Available - This Lenten season we have available, both electronic and paper devotionals from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. The paper devotionals are available in the Lobby area. These are daily devotionals with both scripture and reflection included. Instructions on how to obtain digital copies are included.


Join the Daily Discussion - We have an email group that is already discussing daily devotionals by email. Join the conversation and get these Lenten devotionals by email at: www.pittsfordpres.org/adults

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ELECTRONIC SERVICE REQUESTED

Occasionally, we need to ask the “big questions” inside the church. Who are we? Why are we here? What gives our life together meaning? What is our purpose?

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