

First Presbyterian Church
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PRAYER CONCERNS:

Audrey Heasty	Connie Bruzzese (Williamson)	The family of Jack Robinson (Baude)
Blake Kamstra	Ronnie Nazzari	Elise Waterbury (Ewert)
The family of Pat Riggins	Kathy Obrakta (Johnson)	The family of Bill Lowe (Wingard)
Russ Novy	Don Ostrouski (Dunning)	Beth Heinemann (LaCroix)
Bev Tevault	Meggan Settle (Buse)	Judy Kuntz (Darling)
The family of Betty Alford	Gabriel Settle (Buse)	The family of Hans Petersen
Emily Nejfelt-Davis	Logan Hambrick (Ratcliff)	(McCardwell)
Alan Zents(Creech)	Judy O'Connor (Coppedge)	The family of Dorothy Stowe (Sheldon)

ONGOING PRAYER CONCERNS:

Charles Heiser	Brian Kanowsky	Marie Sayler (Dearborn)
Rebecca Johnson	Adam James (Smith)	Bruce Nelson
Kristy Mitsdorfer's family	Cora Sudbury	Cole Winnefield (Goodlett)
Judy Williams	Damion Kline (Darling)	Irene Albright (Koch)
Grant Prenkert	Susan Koch	Ariel Green
Ross Arvin (Williams)	Doris Koch	David Clemons (Koch)
Ruth Fleming	Russell Coleman (Allen)	Frank & Marjorie Woodall (Melton)
Jeanne Potter	Tom Black	Louis Tompkins (Sharon Nejfelt's
Sylvia Jefferies	Simon & Haejung Park	brother)
Lou Miller	David Fahrback (Rusie)	Bill and Dorothy Adam (Davis-Deckard)
Ozzie Ragatz	Jon Purvis	Bob Trussell
Dexter Lawless (Darling)	Alice Hershey (Moir)	David Purvis (Jon and Carol's son)
Bob Hart		

HEAD USHERS for today are Gloria Noone and Tom Sechrist (9:00 a.m.) and Mickey Klein (11:00 a.m.)

TODAY'S SOUNDBOARD OPERATORS are Greg Hepfer (9:00 a.m.) and Garth Goodlett (11:00 a.m.).

ACOLYTE for today is Sam Buse.

FLOWERS today are given by Bill and Mary Wiatt in memory of Dorothy Mudge.

COLLEGE STUDENT LUNCH: Sue and Bob Talbot are hosts for the college lunch, which follows the second service. This will be the final lunch of the semester, but goody bags are still to come! Please meet downstairs in room 5.

SPIRITUAL RENEWAL, FELLOWSHIP AND FUN: The FP Women's Retreat will be held at the Spring Mill Inn in Mitchell on April 30th and May 1st. The gathering will begin at 7 pm Friday April 30th and concludes at 4 pm Saturday the 1st of May. All women of the Church are invited to attend. Information and registration forms are available on line in the First Press or in the Lyman Hall narthex bulletin board. Registrations must be in by March 28th. If you have any questions please call Carol at 323-7823 or Gail at 325-0514.

HEARING DEVICES AVAILABLE: The church has devices for those that have trouble hearing. For hygiene purposes please bring your own earphones that have a small "mini" plug. You can request the use of a device from the ushers or go directly to the sound operator.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES FOR SUNDAY, April 18th: (10-10:50 am)

Faith Forum (meets in Room 7 downstairs): "Mountaintop Removal", presented by Andy Mahler. He will bring a DVD showing what's been going on in this coal mining approach that blasts off the tops of mountains, and the environmental impact of the resulting rubble. Andy is leader of "Heartwood," an organization concerned with forests and the natural environment. This is a rare opportunity!

Gen-X: Joins with Faith Forum for the "Mountaintop Removal" program.

Seekers (Bible Study, meets in Parlor): "Connecting in Community": Matthew 5:17-20 and 22:34-40, Jesus' teachings about the Mosaic Law.

ADULT ED CLASSES FOR NEXT SUNDAY, APRIL 25TH:

Faith Forum: "John Calvin, His Life and Legacy". This DVD, especially made by our Presbyterian denomination in celebration of Calvin's recent 500th birthday, depicts a major definer of our Presbyterian Reformed Heritage. Gary Crow will present Part I in this 3-part series and will lead our discussion.

Gen-X: Mash Up: The Book of Job and Camus' "The Myth of Sisyphus", part one of two parts. This is a fascinating juxtaposition!

Seekers: "Inclusion in Community": Luke 14:1-24: Banquet guests: "...bring in the poor, the crippled, the blind and the lame."

MCUM SPRING LUNCHEON: The Monroe County United Ministries will hold its annual spring luncheon and silent auction on Sunday, April 25th, with doors opening at 11:30 and lunch at 12:30. This is a major fund raiser for an organization that First Presbyterian Church helped create 70 years ago. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for 4-8 year olds, and free for children 0-3. Except for the silent auction, which you are free to participate in or not as you wish, there will be no additional fundraising at the lunch. Tickets may be obtained from Ed McClellan (336-5742 or mcclella@indiana.edu). MCUM operates a low-cost pre-school program for needy children and provides a variety of emergency services for the poor.

THE MONROE COUNTY HEAD START program will be expanding their current services in June to include low income families with children ages 0-3. This new program will provide free, quality childcare for income eligible families who are working or in school. You can help this new community resource get started by donating diapers. A collection box has been placed in the Narthex. Your donation is tax deductible and helps Head Start meet its in-kind match requirement.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH: The Spring Gathering for the women of the Presbytery of Ohio Valley is going to be on Saturday, April 24th at Brownstown Presbyterian Church from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This is a chance for Presbyterian Women from all around Southern Indiana to get together to share faith, fun, and news of what the other congregations are doing. The theme this spring is "Hope for Tomorrow." Lunch will be served (free will offering). We will arrange car pools from Bloomington to Brownstown. Make your reservation by Sunday, April 18th by calling or e-mailing Gloria at 333-6146 or Keetahn@aol.com.

MAY FRIENDSHIP DAY: May 7, 2010: Church Women United will be hosting May Friendship Day with a theme of "Living the Vision," focusing on Nehemiah building the wall of Jerusalem as the Bible Study. Friday, May 7, 2010 at Bel Trace at 11:00 A.M. for the celebration and Bible Study; 12:00 P.M. for the luncheon. Tickets for the luncheon are \$6.25. Please RSVP to Peggy Klein at 336-8002 by April 29th.

THREE WEEKS AGO the Dodds and the Coppedges shared some of their treasures from Thailand for sale with the congregation. The purpose was to support a Wa student (Burmese refugee) in Chiang Mai who wants to go to seminary at Payap University. The sale netted \$693.50! Thank you so very much for your support. The student we will sponsor is named Urainam, and this start to her education fund will be a great help. There are a few items left, if you are in need of a unique gift item, or just want to help support this student. All proceeds go to the Thai Christian Foundation, with a direct link to paying Urainam's expenses. If you are interested in donating to this project, or would like more information, please see Ginny Coppedge.

EARTH SUNDAY will be celebrated at FPC next Sunday. During this month, Earth Stewards is thanking all who have actively supported our church's commitment "to be good stewards of God's creation." For some time Denny Moir and Dick and Peggy Cooper have faithfully collected recyclables, and they were joined this year by Jack King, who looks after the recycling containers in Lyman Hall and outside of Rooms 5 and 7. Summer help is needed while Jack is out-of-town. Could you give one hour for just one month to visit the church, collect from the containers, and take contents to your nearest recycling center? If so, contact Jack at 323-2005 or jgrovking@yahoo.com before April 26th. After April 26th, leave a message for Allan Edmonds at 334-2831 or email him at allan.edmonds@gmail.com.

THE CITY OF BLOOMINGTON is a national leader in confronting the issue known as "Peak Oil": the fact that half of all the world's petroleum reserves have been used up. A new neighborhood group called Transition Bloomington is sponsoring a special event on this subject at City Hall this Saturday from 9:30am to 5:30pm. You're invited to drop in to be entertained and educated on a city-wide Energy Descent Plan for the next 10-20 years. You can register your own opinion on how our city can make the transition into a "post-peak environment". Try out Transition Bloomington's social networking page at: <http://transitionbloomingtonind.ning.com/> and join in the inauguration of this new community organization.

PROPERTY AND STEWARDSHIP wish to thank the women of Koinonia for their outstanding efforts to raise \$5,000 to be used in the purchase of the new fire alarm system. Through their work and the generosity of this congregation, we have enough money to cover half the total cost!

CHURCH KEYS: We all share the task of keeping our church building secure. In order keep our key records up-to-date, we ask that every member who currently has a church key please take a moment this week to call or e-mail the church office and let Kim or Sadie know what letters and numbers are stamped on the top of your key (for example, G-20, GM-10, etc). Please stop by, call 334-1514, or email adminfpc@sbcglobal.net. Thank you for helping us keep our building safe!

THE FPC GROUP will have their 4th dinner out together on Monday, April 26th at 6:30 p.m. at Mark Pi's restaurant on East 3rd St. The event is open to anyone who would like to dine and get better acquainted with others who attend church activities together. Purely social, no responsibility event. If interested, please let Lou or Denny Moir know if you plan to attend by e-mailing at moirl@indiana.edu or phoning 332-0472.

APRIL 2010 CALENDAR

18	Sunday	9:00 a.m.	Worship
		10:00 a.m.	Church School
		11:00 a.m.	Worship—Youth Sunday
19	Monday	-----	May <i>First Press</i> deadline
		7:00 p.m.	Bible Study – rm 5
22	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Bell Choir practice
		7:00 p.m.	Choir practice
25	Sunday	9:00 a.m.	Worship
		10:00 a.m.	Church School
		11:00 a.m.	Worship—Earth Sunday
26-28	Mon. – Wed.	-----	Rachel Pedersen –on Continuing Ed.

Next Sunday's lectionary readings are...

OT: Ps. 23 NT: Acts 9: 36-43; Rev. 7: 9-17; John 10: 22-30

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A note on today's organ music: No, not *that* Larry King. This one was directed music at Trinity Wall Street, NYC, from the late 1960s until 1989. He was known for his appreciation of electric and electronic music, and composed at least one work for organ with electronic tape. His 4-movement cycle, *Resurrection*, includes such odd combinations as Gregorian chant, aspects of 12-tone technique, and rock music. Regarding the latter, the 3rd movement, *Ecstasy*, seems to incorporate melodic ideas from the famous Procol Harum song "A Whiter Shade of Pale!"

In "Sometimes I Feel" William **Bolcom** draws inspiration from an unlikely source: Motown-influenced music. The work is dedicated to the memory of Marvin Gaye, the very popular and successful African-American singer, known for such hits as "I heard it through the grapevine" and "What's going on", who was shot and killed by his own father during a domestic dispute 24 years ago on April 1, 1984. Gaye apparently attacked his father because of the latter's continual verbal abuse of his mother (not to mention the abuse he received at hands of his father as a child); therefore the choice of this text and melody has particular resonance. Gaye's wonderful voice led to his success (he wanted to be a "crooner", but ended up following a different path), but one must also recognize the smooth yet agile rhythm section of his band--most notably the bass guitar. Bolcom captures this aspect brilliantly, although the organist is forced to dance on a hot plate because of it. The African Americans responsible for composing and perpetuating this spiritual were certainly singing about the "freedom" found in the afterlife, but the great Frederick Douglass also spoke of the implied double meaning of this text: being freed as slaves and going to their earthly Canaan (i.e. the North).