



THE CHRISTMAS  
CANTATA  
IS  
DECEMBER 11TH

DURING THE 10AM  
WORSHIP SERVICE

December 24th  
Christmas Eve Services at Park Church

- Family Worship -7pm
- Traditional Candlelight Service with communion -10pm

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*Christmas Day (Sunday, December 25th) there will only be one service at 10am*

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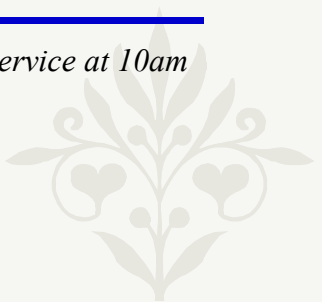
The Food Closet is in need of Tuesday workers.  
Park Presbyterian Church staffs the Newark Food Closet on Tuesday afternoons from 3-4:30pm.  
We are looking for two workers for every 2nd Tuesday of the month.  
Can you help? If so, please contact Linda Werts.



***The Annual Congregational meeting will be January 22nd***

***COMMITTEES please start working on your reports .  
They will be due  
NO LATER THAN JANUARY 8th.***

***Please talk to Kyra or Reverend Wareham for more information***



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**DEAR SANTA,  
PLEASE BRING ME ROSE-COLORED GLASSES**

—*from the pastor*

I'm not kidding.

The same thing happens every holiday season. I pore over scriptures for Advent and Christmas, and the poignancy of our spiritual predicament of overcomes me.

There is *so much sorrow and longing*, and God comes with *so much love*.

There is *so little devotion*, and God comes anyway with *so much humility*.

I would like a pair of the rose-colored glasses through which God is apparently watching the world he so blithely approaches at Christmas.



I know you're with me on this. The world can be so rotten! Like, the LA woman who showered fellow bargain hunters with pepper spray to drive them from the Xbox display. Also, the shoppers who stepped around and over the man who collapsed and died in the middle of the store aisle. They were too busy chasing deals to help.

You can't even to get away from it by staying home. So you won't go out for Black Friday? They invade your house and office through your laptop on Cyber Monday. We actually have Black Friday *and* Cyber Monday . . . *because of Christmas!* It's just crazy.

Why do people like us do these things? I know why. We want to make Christmas wonderful! That's actually the reason. We want Christmas to be so very, very special for our loved ones that we can shed even the pretense of civilized conduct in favor of our lust for a clever invention at a rock bottom price.

So here's the question. How did we take a celebration that started with a wet, tender newborn in the arms of his perplexed teenage mother in a dung littered cow stall in a town crowded with sullen taxpayers in an occupied country that was hoping—if they'd only known—for just exactly the revolutionary liberator the baby would become . . . and all these centuries later torture that celebration into the grabfest-cum-slugfest we inexplicably still call our holy tide of Christmas? How did *that* happen?!

How *did* Christmas get like this?

That's what I think about, and that's why I think I need some rose-colored glasses, so I can see the wonder of the season again and turn my giddily tinted gaze away

from the winter wonderland of wackiness, weirdness and waste we've created with 21st century predation-based merchandising.

Consequently, I find myself fighting the urge to start the Occupy Wal-Mart movement or found the Tea & Gingerbread Party or throw my body down under the mistletoe at the parking lot entrance to Eastview Mall. But do I really have to go to extremes to stop the yuletide insanity? Surely I can do this the nice, quiet way, maybe by seeing past the ugliness with the blissful ignorance of happy, pink-toned sight. I want my rose-colored glasses.

That's what Jesus did, didn't he? Didn't he just look out at the world through his big, brown away-in-a-manger eyes to see only the lovely good in us all and not the darkness of our sin? Isn't that what Christmas is about? Isn't it good manners to disregard the avarice of the shopping season, dismiss our indulgences as expressions of joy, and put a few coins in the bell ringer's bucket to dampen any lingering sense of responsibility we might otherwise feel for the increasing number of families living in America's shelters and in their cars? I'm trying to go there, but I need me some blazing pink corrective lenses with blinking red LED frames to be able to stand it.



So Ariel Metzger, age 12, is here to help out.

Ariel and her brother Austin have been living with their out-of-work carpenter dad in the back of an old service van. (Their mother died when they were very young.) They clean up in gas stations before school, and since they haven't even a camping stove, they eat out of cans.

What's it like? "It's an adventure!" bubbles Ariel.

If I hadn't watched her face when she said it, I wouldn't have believe her, but she's the real deal. She brushes back her bobbed blonde hair, widens her pale blue eyes and states her case for living with hope and dignity.

"Yeah, it's really not that much of an embarrassment," Ariel assures us. "I mean, it's only life. You do what you need to do, right?" Then she presses her lips into a defiant smile and tilts her chin to let us know it's all right to believe in her bright vision of hope.

I want a pair of whatever Ariel's seeing her world with for Christmas! I want that world!—the one where the impossible is rendered certain. I want to feel like whatever bad ever happens, it just makes life more of an adventure.

Ariel's life is, to her, a story of thriving. She sees her time in school as the opportunity to become a child advocacy lawyer. She is bright, hopeful and strong.



And Ariel is good.

"Before the truck," she recalls, "I always saw all these homeless people, and I would feel so bad for them. And then, as soon as we started living in the truck ourselves, I've seen even *more*! And even though I'm homeless myself, I want to do as much as I can to help *them* get back up on their *feet*."

So that's not really seeing through rose-colored glasses, is it? Ariel really does see the world as it is, the sadness and futility of poverty—the importance of helping people in deep misfortune, while her own misfortune would crush many of the rest of us.

Christian vision is a lot like Ariel's. It really isn't seeing the world through rose-colored glasses, or, as we often put it, seeing the glass as always half full. The world is at times winter's meanest gray, and the glass is half empty exactly half the time.

Hopefulness for the honestly hopeful, it turns out, isn't as easy as tinting everything a pretty hue. Hope like Ariel's—which is the very least Christian hope had better be—doesn't come censored and rated PG-13. Real hope like that comes with all the hard and sad things we don't want, aren't ready for, and would rather not even acknowledge. Real hope isn't something you find in your heart; it's something you make there, built from wreckage abandoned by the recklessness of those who can afford not to care.



Ariel's family slid into life on the street gradually—from a tragic death, to carpentry jobs drying up, to missed mortgage payments and foreclosure, to a \$1,000 jalopy to call home. Jesus, on the other hand, was *born* into a hard life, which may have been what counted for normal then. He didn't have what we think of as normalcy to measure his life against. He had, in a lot of ways, Ariel's life, and, lucky for us, he had her spirit, too. (Or she has his.)

How hard your life is, though, doesn't cut you any moral slack—not according to Jesus, and not according to Ariel.

Ariel says, "Anytime I see, like, a teenager fighting with their parents or arguing with them or not doing what they're told, it really hurts me, because they could be in

my shoes—and, of course, I don't want them to be in my shoes—but they need to learn to appreciate what they have and who they have in their life, because it might be the last day they might have it."

Jesus said, "If God so clothes the grass of the field, which is alive today and tomorrow is thrown into the oven, will he not much more clothe you—you of little faith?" (Mt 6.30)

Worry twists your soul in knots, so it can't be thankful, can't be hopeful, can't be strong, and can hardly move. Worry makes the world scary, and the world's scary enough without your help. You have to feed your soul on thankfulness and hope. (Maybe that's why we have Thanksgiving leading straight into Christmas.)

But having a great attitude doesn't mean you'll be granted thereby a safe and comfortable life. You can't, even in a pinch, always count on the kindness of strangers (a fact to which the 25% of America's children, including Ariel, who live below the poverty attests), but you can *be* the kind stranger. Jesus and Ariel both insist on it.




When Jesus is born in Bethlehem again this year, try letting the distress of your life and the season, all the giving presents and getting presents (or not enough getting and giving to satisfy) drift out of your thoughts as far as the winds will carry them—way away, till they're vanishing little dots somewhere off beyond the twinkling Christmas night stars.

Then say thank you. Say thank you for anything at all, for the too much and to little of things, for the generous spirits of people around you, for the cranks and grumps and brats that annoyed you at Christmas and reminded you that if you're not yet as happy as you want to be, at least you're happier right now than that, happy such that you can, if you concentrate, rise to the joy you'll need to wrap your heart around the power of hope engendered in it by Jesus' relentless, tough and tender love.

Merry Christmas to you, and to all those you love. And never mind about the rose-colored glasses.

Blessings,



See the 60 Minutes video about the Metzgers and other families at [bit.ly/tRdXLs](http://bit.ly/tRdXLs) or search YouTube for "Scott Pelley families living in cars". The best 14 minutes you'll spend all season.

*Mission*—Linda Werts, chair

Our **on-going book sale** to benefit mission will continue through the month of December.

Hardbacks are 50c; paperbacks are 25c or fill a bag for \$1. Once again...thank you to all who donate and purchase books.

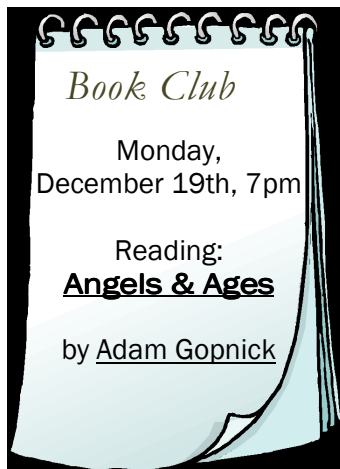
The **Keep Me Warm Tree** in the lounge awaits your donations of new or hand knitted hats, mittens, gloves, or scarves in any size. They will be donated to schools, agencies or others in need throughout the winter season.

Our **Share Your Blessings** program has begun. Partnering with the Newark Rotary and the Food Closet you may provide a meal to be distributed by the Food Closet to individuals or families within our community during the Christmas season. Pick up a Wegman's bag with the list of items to include inside, and return the bag by December 11<sup>th</sup>. Last year our church delivered 42 bags to the Food Closet. Bags and info are available on Sundays after church or in the church of-

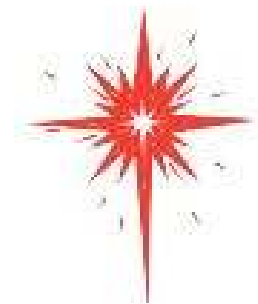
THERE'S NO LIMIT  
TO HOW MUCH  
GOOD YOU CAN DO  
IF YOU DON'T CARE  
WHO GETS THE  
CREDIT.

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**"Good News of Great Joy"** our Christmas Joy offering will be received on Sunday, December 18<sup>th</sup>. One of our denomination's four special offerings Christmas Joy has been a tradition since the 1930's and supports equally the Assistance Program of the Board of Pensions and student scholarships at Presbyterian-related racial ethnic schools and colleges.



**Please be sure to  
turn in your 2012  
Pledge Cards and  
any year-end  
donations you want  
credited for 2011  
giving before  
Dec. 31st**



## *Update on Cedralito*

**Update on mission projects in Mexico...**Some of you may have noted that I have not shared any information regarding our mission work in Mexico in the last two Parkviews. It has been difficult for me to find the right words to explain the situations. But now, as our LWW Team is preparing to return to Mexico in January, I want to give everyone reading this current information as we perceive it.

In August, in reaction to the Presbyterian Church (USA) amendment to its constitution regarding ordination standards, the National Presbyterian Church of Mexico (INPM) decided to sever its 139-year relationship with the PC(USA). Our partnership with El Sinai Church in Limones is therefore ended. No money or support will be going from Park Church, and Reverend Wareham will communicate on behalf of our church. Pretty clear/easy to get the picture/disappointing for some.

But the covenantal relationship for the water project with the Monte Horeb Church in Cedralito is a little different. What is clear is that the Living Waters Team will be permitted to complete installation of the water treatment system. At this month's mission meeting there was open discussion about the current situation between Park Church, LWW and the Monte Horeb Church in Cedralito...an understanding of the complexities...and an agreement to discuss options for supporting the remaining work in Cedralito.

We have the latest update from Joanie Lukins, who is our contact through Living Waters, as well as photos indicating that the building is now ready for our installation. The term of our LWW covenant and commitment to Cedralito will largely be determined either by the Monte Horeb Church, by LWW, by its designated non-profit organization or by the INPM.



We have scheduled our Installation Trip for January 22 - February 1, 2012. We are back on track and still eagerly committed to bringing clean, safe drinking water to the Mayan community of Cedralito. Joanie Lukins encourages us...and we encourage you...to stay tuned for the next developments from Mexico and "pray on." Our team includes: Jim Beale, Jeanne Salisbury, Paul Salisbury, Barb Smith, Bill Smith, Joanne Tunison (as translator), Ron Tunison, Kurt Werts, and Linda Werts. Our next LWW Team meeting will be Friday December 9<sup>th</sup> at 10 am. Anyone is welcome to be part of our planning sessions.

## *Green Team @ Park*

### CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

TO YOUR ENEMY,  
*FORGIVENESS.*

TO AN OPPONENT,  
*TOLERANCE.*

TO A FRIEND,  
*YOUR HEART.*

TO A CUSTOMER,  
*SERVICE.*

TO ALL,  
*CHARITY.*

TO EVERY CHILD,  
*A GOOD EXAMPLE.*

TO YOURSELF,  
*RESPECT.*

—OREN ARNOLD

**Green Team @ Park:** Biketober 2011 netted 23 bikes of which 9 were distributed to students and clients of local schools and human service agencies. 5 were given to a local resident who makes his living salvaging bikes and fixing up what he can while recycling the parts and frames. It was a pleasure to establish a win-win business relationship.

Just as Biketober ended, Kyra called telling me that a donor had two bikes to give us. I learned the bikes had been ridden twice and sat in a garage for two years. I could not turn down such a gracious offer. The bikes were both youth sized with large seats for overweight riders. I contacted our new friend who takes the bikes we can't use and asked if we could swap bike seats. He agreed and I was able to put standard-size youth seats on the bikes and get them to new homes through a teacher at the high school.

The remaining bikes are in the inventory of Geneva Bicycle Center to be distributed as requests are made by human service agencies in that region.

This was a most unusual year in that the quality of bikes we received over the month was excellent. Very few bikes required much beyond inflation of tires. Few had much rust on them. It was a joy to be able to give away bikes that were very clean and current in bicycle trends. And to keep them out of the landfills.

Green Team @ Park has been synonymous with the annual eWaste & More and Biketober events. The Team has sought to reach out and educate the community on reducing, reusing and recycling. The Team made a big push recently by providing 18 recycling containers for the school district. The district reports good results. We would like to offer talks and workshops and look to our pew neighbors for ideas on what would be most helpful for our church and community friends.

**Please** look on our board for the latest on battery recycling. **Please** sign up for dishwashing duty. For Christmas, **Please** support your families' and friends' efforts to compost by giving them a stainless steel, kitchen, compost pail that does not retain odors. They are available from Kyra in the office. **Please** continue to save requested items for our area art teachers (see the board for more info).

We meet on fourth Sundays following the 10am service and welcome all. Next month, we meet on the third Sunday due to Christmas.

## *Presbyterian Women*

**Luncheon Circle 12/12/11 at noon:** All women are invited to lunch & fellowship. Bring a dish to pass, your table setting & a donation for the food closet. Roxanna Rowe is hostess.

**Quilter's Circle:** Meets each Thurs. at 6:30.

**Bake Sales Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup> 9am & 17<sup>th</sup> 9-1pm:** Donations of baked goods, cash & help are needed for each. Come to Park Church for your Christmas sweets. Bring your donations Friday or early Sat. am. Call Beth Frind 331 1566 if you have questions, want to help or need someone to pick up your baked goods.

**Boyd's Bears** are back Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup>: Take a look & find unique collectible gifts for your Christmas list at our booth in the lounge.

**Thank Offering:** It's not too late to donate to the PW Thank Offering to help PW reach it's One Million dollar goal for 2012. Envelopes are in back of the Sanctuary & on our table in the lounge.



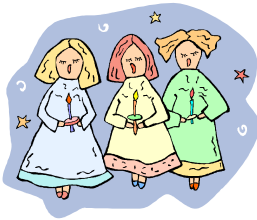
### **Looking ahead:**

- ◆ Rummage Sale Planning Jan. 4<sup>th</sup> 9 am: Open to anyone interested in helping at the Rummage Sale in April.
- ◆ PW Coordinating team: Jan. 18<sup>th</sup> 9:30 am
- ◆ Luncheon Circle: Meets again March 12<sup>th</sup>

## *Celtic Fest*

**It's a Celtic Festival Year!** And we hope you have the festival on your calendar for Saturday, December 3<sup>rd</sup>! This is one of the biggest fundraisers for the church General Fund and PPC Women. But it's also a great day of fun and festivities within the community. So, invite a friend along and join your Park Church family at the Marketplace of (over 25) vendors including the PPC Women's Bake Sale...Mission Committee's SERRV Sale...the Basket Booth from 9am-4pm; meet "Father Christmas" who visits at 10am; enjoy lunch served from 11am-1pm. Return for our Celtic Dinner served at 6pm...but buy your \$6 ticket in advance. Seating is limited and it's always a sell out. And don't miss the Christmas Ceilidh Band at 7:30 in the sanctuary. Kevin Angus and his band return again to delight us with music, story and fun from the Celtic nations. This year Pastor Christy has been invited to join them in a number or two on his bodhran. If you've never enjoyed a Ceilidh (pronounced "kay-ley") that traditional Celtic gathering of music, dancing, storytelling and fun... why not make this your first!

A few "furniture movers" are needed to help out on Friday, December 2 at 4pm. If you can help out please call the office or Linda Werts...or just show up. It takes about 1/2hour. Thank you.



Sunday School Singers will sing during the 10am service on December 4<sup>th</sup> and December 18<sup>th</sup>.

We will have a special Sunday School Singers performance and also a solo by Gabriella Taylor on Christmas Eve, 7pm

Please come and cheer the children on!!

**Park Prayer** meets every Thursday evening from 7pm to 8 pm. We do a Bible study to begin with and then we Pray, Praise & Thank God for all our Blessings. Please feel free to call me for special prayer —Linda Wood (315-331-5095.) Again I want everyone to know they are welcome. For those who like to pray alone we are now having a time for you also.



YOU CAN SEE PART OF AN ANGEL'S WORLD IN THE PEACE OF A SLEEPING CHILD.

**Park Peaceful Moments** the Chapel will be open with music if you wish from 5pm to 8 pm every Thursday for anyone who would like to come in sit . A place to be still and Pray, Praise, Thank God or just be quiet and listen for God to speak to us. After a stressful day or week a quiet time with our Lord is sometimes just what we need. Read Philippians 4:4-7.

*A quote from the book Inner Peace.*

" You may be surprised at what seclusion with God will do for your mind ,body, and soul."

*Deacons*—Mary Guchone, Deacons moderator

Reminder: The next Deacon's Meeting will be December 1, 2011 at 6 p.m. A brief meeting will be followed by a pot luck dinner (spouses invited). After dinner we will assemble the Christmas Gift bags for the shut-ins.



The Deacons will host their Christmas Coffee Hour on **December 11th,** (same day as Cantata)

SCHEDULE OF VOLUNTEERS FOR DECEMBER-

**Sound system**

- 4th– Rod Deisering
- 11th– Greg Nassimos
- 18th–T.B.D
- 24th–T.B.D
- 25th–Rod Deisering

**Auditors:**

- 4th-Thurlow Hammond, Josh McCrossen
- 11th-Joan Clark, Shelley DeVolder
- 18th-Bonnie Bertino, Linda Wiltise
- 24th-Volunteers needed
- 25th-Volunteers needed

**Deacons:**

- Coffee Hour: Pat Hart
- Greeters/Offering Collection: Mary Guchone

**Nursery:**

- 4th– Cari Taylor
- 11th– Sandy Rude
- 18th-Kathy Short
- 24th–T.B.D
- 25th–Julie Blodgett

**Sunday School:**

- Youth: Christine Stephens
- K-4: S. Karen Cameron & Cari Taylor

◆◆ Subject to change

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE**

8am— Chapel Service  
 9am— Adult Bible Study  
 9am— Choir practice  
 10am— Sanctuary service  
 1020am- Sunday School  
 1050am- SS Singers  
 11am— Coffee Fellowship

# DECEMBER 2011

*Merry Christmas*

Sun                      Mon                      Tue                      Wed                      Thu                      Fri                      Sat

<p><b>COMING IN JANUARY...</b>                  January 8— Annual Reports Due                  January 22—Annual Congregational Mtg  <b>AND.....SNOW !!!!</b></p>			<p><i>1</i>                  Board of Deacons' Potluck Supper Mtg, 6pm                   Bereavement 7pm                  ♦ See for more</p>	<p><i>2</i></p>	<p><i>3</i>  <b>Bake/Quilt Sale</b>   <b>Celtic Fest</b>   </p>				
<p>♦ -- Park Peaceful Moments, 5pm                  -- Quilters, 630pm                  -- Park Prayer Group, 7pm</p>			<p><i>4</i>                  Baptisms                   Sunday School Singers</p>	<p><i>5</i></p>	<p><i>6</i></p>	<p><i>7</i>                  Adult Bells, 6pm                  Property Mtg-7pm</p>	<p><i>8</i>                   Quilters' 630                  Park Prayer-7pm</p>	<p><i>9</i></p>	<p><i>10</i></p>
<p><b>Please return poinsettia order forms</b></p>									
<p><i>11</i>                  CANTATA                   Deacons Christmas Coffee Hour                   Light &amp; Life, 5pm</p>	<p><i>12</i>                   Luncheon Circle-12                   Session Mtg, 6:30pm</p>	<p><i>13</i></p>	<p><i>14</i>                   Adult Bells, 6pm</p>	<p><i>15</i>                  Peaceful Moments, 5pm                   Quilters' 630                  Bereavement 7pm                  Park Prayer-7pm</p>	<p><i>16</i>   </p>	<p><i>17</i>  <b>Pres. Women Bake/Quilt Sale</b></p>			
<p><i>18</i>                   Sunday School Singers                   GT @ Park</p>	<p><i>19</i>                   Book Club, 7pm                  Mission Mtg, 7pm</p>	<p><i>20</i></p>	<p><i>21</i>                  Adult Bells, 6pm                  Mission Mtg, 7pm</p>	<p><i>22</i>                  Peaceful Moments, 5pm                  Quilters' 630                  Park Prayer-7pm   <b>PARKVIEW ARTICLE DUE</b></p>	<p><i>23</i></p>	<p><i>24</i>  <b>Christmas Eve</b>                  7pm Family Svc                  10pm Traditional Svc.   </p>			
<p><i>25</i>  <b>Christmas 10 am Svc ONLY</b>   </p>	<p><i>26</i>                   W&amp;M Mtg, 7pm</p>	<p><i>27</i></p>	<p><i>28</i>   <b>WEDNESDAY WORKERS,</b>                  11:30am                   Adult Bells, 6pm</p>	<p><i>29</i>                   Quilters' 630                  Bereavement 7pm                  Park Prayer-7pm</p>	<p><i>30</i></p>	<p><i>31</i>   <b>New Year's Eve</b></p>			



Thank you for your many kindnesses. I am truly blessed to have such a caring and loving church family. —Shirley May

**It's a Girl!**  
**JOSLYN ALESHA DEISERING**  
 born on October 31st to Kassy & Josh Deisering. She is baby sister to Kaylee,  
 granddaughter to Jeff & Cindy Deisering, great granddaughter to  
 Rod & Barb Deisering, niece to Mark & Amie Deisering, great niece to  
 Deb & Jerry Doverspike.  
 We welcome you to the family!!

WE STAND AS  
 TALL AS  
 ANGELS WHEN  
 WE KNEEL TO  
 HELP A FRIEND.  
 —UNKNOWN

*December Birthdays!*

- |                     |                      |                    |
|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1                   | 16 Brad Lagenor      | 25 Jonathan Taylor |
| 2 John McCue        | Nancy DePauw         | 26 William Guchone |
| Travis Martin       | Vernon Coleman       | 27 Alyce Duncan    |
| Gillian Gamble      | 19 Jennifer Sorensen | Larry Brown        |
| 3 Rick DeVolder     | Alicia Short         | 28 Will Embry      |
| 4 Jody Pruitt       | Verna Blondell       | Theresa DeWolf     |
| 5 Carol Rosenthal   | 20 Ken Rowe          | Tracy Burlingham   |
| 6 Johnny Gamble     | Joseph Burgess       | 29 Sandra Marciano |
| 10 Stuart Blodgett  | Rebecca Bialaszewski |                    |
| 12 Cara Wilck       | 22 Roger Johnson     |                    |
| 15 Sally Ann Praino | Christine Stephens   |                    |
| Roger Brennessel    | 24 Mary Cree         |                    |

*Please accept our apologies if your birthday or announcement has been inadvertently omitted.*





We would like to say a huge thank you to Natalie Lemmon for sharing her wonderful baking talents on November 13th!!! She baked so many delicious items to sell for Ray's Hope. Thank you to all who purchased those goodies and also anyone who donated for the cause. With all of your contributions, Natalie was able to give \$375.00 to Ray's Hope!!!! Thank you one and all!!! We are truly blessed to have such caring and giving people in our lives.

Sincerely,  
Ray and Nancy DePauw



*On Our Prayer lists:*

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| Dax Brodhacker<br><i>Christy's friend</i>       | Brian Johnson & Family<br><i>Friend of the Sorensen's</i> | Isabel Resto<br><i>Wischoff's granddaughter</i> |
| Bob Burlingham<br><i>Tracy's Dad</i>            | Virginia Kellor<br><i>Linda Woods' sister</i>             | Bob Stewart<br><i>Linda Woods' friend</i>       |
| Raymond L. DePauw<br><i>Nancy's Husband</i>     | Rick Kelley<br><i>Friend of Linda &amp; Fred Wood</i>     | Ellie VanHaelst <i>home now</i>                 |
| Elsie DeMeyers                                  | Peggy McFeaters<br><i>Sandy Marcano's mom</i>             |   |
| Carleen Frost<br><i>Lindy Pulver's daughter</i> | Maebelle Pitts<br><i>home now at daughters</i>            |   |

CATCH UP ON  
PEOPLE OF  
PARK CHURCH

*Those who are serving our country:*

- |                      |                |                   |
|----------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Steve Belair         | Matthew DePauw | Samuel Richardson |
| Joe Burgess          | Phillip Fagner | Matt Tierson      |
| Seth Burgess         | David Kuperus  |                   |
| Chris & Sarah Burlee | Ryan Kuperus   |                   |
| Andy Cornwell        | Tim Lotz       |                   |
| Matthew Currao       | Tim Peck       |                   |



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*Park Presbyterian Church  
Newark, New York*

***“We will make Christ visible  
by believing, living and  
sharing the word of God.”***

## **Poinsettias**

This Christmas, as we have in the past, we will fill our sanctuary with poinsettias, given in memory of loved ones. Place your order now, we are requesting **\$6.00** per poinsettia. Contributions above this amount will help support our general Flower Fund. Complete this form and return it to the Church office with your check by **Monday, December 5th**. Please do not place it in the offering plate. Checks are to be made payable to **PPC Flower Fund**.



### **RETURN THIS FORM TO THE CHURCH OFFICE**

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ plants

In memory/honor (circle) of: (Please print)

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Given by: (Please print)

\_\_\_\_\_ I would like my plant(s) delivered to a shut-in.

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\_\_\_\_\_ I plan to pick up my plant(s) following the  
Christmas Eve service.

***Remember the last day to order plants is December 5th.***