

## May 2024

### News From PPC

#### News from the Interim

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*Hebrews 6:19* “We have this hope as an **anchor** for the soul, firm, and secure.”

I was reading in the *Upper Room* once again—and the word “anchored” stuck out. In the devotion, April McIntyre wrote:

“I found myself wondering where God was. Why had this happened? If only I could feel God’s peace instead of feeling stressed. Then...I felt that God was saying to me, ‘I am holding you. You are anchored.’” (McIntyre, *The Upper Room-March-April 2024*, 59).

I started thinking of what “anchors” us as a church—and I thought of our *Book of Order*. The Presbyterian Church USA is governed by a constitution. It has two parts—the *Book of Confessions* and the *Book of Order*. Most people roll their eyes when I talk about Presbyterian Polity—but there is a lot of “good.” In the first section of the *Book of Order*, the Foundations, one of the things it talks about is the 6 Great Ends of the Church. In many ways these 6 Great Ends serve as “anchors.” They “anchor” the church in God’s love. These six 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.
- And the exhibition of the Kingdom of Heaven to the world.

Writing in an article entitled, “The Great Ends of the (Small) Church,” for *Presbyterian Outlook*, Phillip Blackburn writes:

“Nestled inside the “Foundations of Presbyterian Polity” section of the *Book of Order*, the great ends were composed way back in 1910. In six simple statements they outline the church’s job description. Is their language a bit anachronistic? Yes. Do those short sentences lack necessary exposition? Of course. But those six sentences



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also remind us of who we are, who we are called to be, and what we are supposed to be doing in this world.” (*February 7, 2024*)

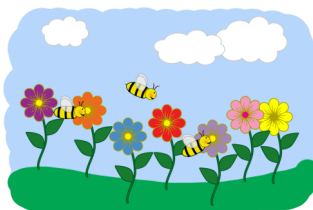
Why did Phillip write this article? Because the Presbyterian Church (PCUSA) is shrinking. It is not just Park Presbyterian Church. He admits that being small matters because we used to be bigger. It matters because we are sad when we see fewer people in worship and we miss those who are gone; it matters because our buildings need maintenance, and we cannot afford to repair them. It matters to congregations because they can no longer call an installed pastor, or none is available. It matters because success in 21<sup>st</sup> century America often correlates to size; it matters because small correspondingly correlates to failure. Phillip then goes on to affirm that smallness leads to fear—fear that the glory days of “your” church are behind it. It can also cause anxiety; this anxiety means that the church is constantly counting—how many are in worship—how much is in the offering—What is left in the endowment—How much longer can we operate with this deficit?

What I liked about the article was that Phillip not only named the issue, but then, he reminds us, the reader, that Jesus said: “For where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them.” Phillip affirms that this passage reminds us of our vocation as disciples of Jesus—and that it is NOT contingent on numbers. We do not need 20 or 200. We only need two and we are in business—and Phillip was pretty sure that most congregations could tick off that box. He also reminds the reader that Jesus is amid our congregation—just as he always has been. It is then that Phillip says what I think is profound—that while WE might be scared or anxious about the future of our church, JESUS probably is not.

Phillip believes it is time to reconnect with who we are and what we believe—and this leads us to the six great ends listed above. Phillip affirms that it is not as if we have not been doing anything. We have—we have had regular worship, mission programs, and Bible studies. But he suggests that we need to sit down as a congregation and think about how we might live into the description of the job our churches have held for almost 115 years. He asks:

“How would the great ends sound if you put them into the vernacular of your community. If you are carrying out some of them, how are you doing them? If you are not, why not? How are we proclaiming the gospel—and if we are proclaiming it, what does it sound like? In what specific ways are we nurturing one another? We are maintaining worship, but is it divine? How do we define “truth” in our congregation? What is the most profound social issue in our community? If the Kingdom of Heaven were defined by our life together as a congregation, what would it look like? (*Presbyterian Outlook, February 7, 2024*)

Phillip suggests that we ask these questions because we are followers of Jesus and because we are the church. Ask them because the Holy Spirit has called us in this time and in this place to be disciples. Ask them because right now, our congregation is alive. Wherever two or more of us gather, impressive things happen—things that change hearts, change communities, and have historically changed the world.



In Christ,  
Susan



Special Collection for Church World Service (CWS) to be taken on Mother's Day (May 12, 2024). All monies will go to support the Church World Service Blanket Program—spreading God's love through the distribution of warm blankets to those in need. Every \$10 is one blanket given away to someone in need.

For over 75 years, Church World Service, (CWS), has been helping people of faith bring God's hope and healing to people in the US and around the world. When difficult times happen, a kind and loving response can make all the difference. That is why the CWS Blankets program was created—to give a kind, loving, and tangible response to someone facing a difficult time, reminding them that they are not alone.

For every \$10 donation, one blanket is given away to someone in need. Marcie D. of Syracuse, NY says, "when I donate to the CWS Blanket offering at my church each year, I am joining other caring people to provide warmth and comfort to our neighbors who could use some extra love."

Mother's Day is a celebration honoring the mother of the family or individual, as well as motherhood, maternal bonds, and the influence of mothers in society. Mother's Day is not a federal holiday, but it is a day to celebrate motherhood and show appreciation for mothers, including (great-)grandmothers, stepmothers, foster mothers, and other mother figures. The history goes back: the modern holiday was first celebrated in 1908.

Anna Marie Jarvis was the founder of this holiday in the United States. Mother's Day in the United States has many traditions like churchgoing, carnations, dinners with family, sending cards or buying gifts. It is traditional for children to personally visit their mothers and bring them a gift or a bouquet of fresh flowers. Mostly red carnations, but any kind of flower will do. Children who cannot visit their mom personally will usually call their mother on the phone or send a card.

Mother's Day (May 12<sup>th</sup>) is a perfect time to take this collection for CWS. I Corinthians 13:13 says: "And now faith, hope, and love abide, these three: and the greatest of these is love." What better way to honor our mother's than providing "warmth" and "comfort" and "love" by donating to CWS.

## RUMMAGE SALE



I wanted to share a HUGE THANK YOU to all who helped make this year such a success. Many thanks go to the people who set up tables, took down tables, and reset chairs, to all who donated great goods, to the many sorters for 2 weeks, the pricing of jewelry, the cahiers, the baggers, and the many who were a super clean up crew...we were done in 1 hour!!! A special thanks goes to Bill Doeblner for doing the advertising, and distributing so many flyers to so many places including out of town. Thank you all.....and believe it or not we do have a lot of fun!!!!

Natalie Lemmon, Chairperson

Karen Doeblner writes—The Rummage Sale successfully brought in \$1,823.32!

**May Lectionary:**

**May 5, 2024:** Acts 10: 44-48; John 15: 9-17 (Communion)

**May 12, 2024:** Acts 1:15-17, 21-26; John 17: 6-19

**May 19, 2024:** Acts 2: 1-21; John 15:26-27; 16: 4b-15 (Pentecost)

**May 26, 2024:** Romans 8: 12-17; John 3: 1-17 (Trinity)



**Stu's Corner:**

**May 5, 2024:** *The Sycamore Tree* by Noelle Marie

**May 12, 2024:** *The Coat* by Severin Vidal

**May 19, 2024:** *The Big Wide Welcome* by Trillia J. Newbell

**May 26, 2024:** *The Holy Spirit* by Devon Provencher



**Flowers:**

**May 5, 2024:** IMO Marguerite Palmer by the Palmer Memorial

**May 12, 2024:** IMO Mabel Hommer by Nick and Karen Cameron

**May 19, 2024:** IMO Emma King Ayers by the Ayers Trefois Memorial

**May 26, 2024:**



**Liturgists:**

**May 5, 2024:** Christine Stephens

**May 12, 2024:** Natalie Lemmon

**May 19, 2024:** Sarah Humphrey

**May 26, 2024:**



**Greeters:**

**May 5, 2024:** Marilyn Wilson

**May 12, 2024:** Marilyn Wilson

**May 19, 2024:** Marilyn Wilson

**May 26, 2024:** Marilyn Wilson



**Deacon's Coffee Hour Schedule:**

**May Host:** Sue Rowe

**June Host:** Joan Boerman

**May Birthdays:**

May 6- Judy Leone

May 8- Susie Earl

May 9- Eleanor Brennessel

May 12- Sandra Rude

May 14- Samantha Washburn

May 21- Bonnie Hammond

May 28 -Robert Tack-

May 30- Mary Guchone





**The Pastor: Starting the Week of April 29<sup>th</sup>!**

Monday: 11:00AM-4:00PM  
Tuesday: 11:00 AM-5:00PM  
Wednesday: 11:00 AM-6:00 PM  
Friday: 9:30 AM-4:00 PM

**The Office Administrator:**

Monday/Weds/Friday-9:00 AM-12:00 PM

*Mark Your*  
**CALENDAR**



May 1-Christian Fellowship Team 1:00 PM  
May 5-Worship/Communion by Intinction  
May 5-Fingerlakes Bronze Bells-3:00 PM  
May 7-Office closed from 1-3:30 for meeting.  
May 12-Worship/Mother's Day/CWS Blanket Offering Collected  
May 13-PW-Dish to Pass and Meeting 11:30 AM  
May 13-Finance-3:00 PM  
May 14-Mission Team-4:00 PM  
May 15-Session-6:00 PM  
May 19-Pentecost/WEAR RED/Dish to Pass  
May 21-Presbytery at Camp Whitman-10:00 AM/Together in Christ (TIC)-4:30 PM  
May 22-2PM-4PM-Game Day  
May 26-Worship/Trinity Sunday/Memorial Day Weekend  
May 27<sup>th</sup>-Office Closed for Memorial Day  
May 28<sup>th</sup>-Parkview Material due



### **MISSION-MAY:**

#### **PENTECOST OFFERING:** (collected on May 19, 2024)

Since the Pentecost Offering started in 1998, Presbyterians have raised nearly \$18 million for ministries that benefit younger members of God's family. Each year on Pentecost Sunday, we celebrate the gift of the Holy Spirit and the birthday of the church. The Holy Spirit remains with us still, connecting us with the church of the past, continuing to inspire the church of today, and pointing us to the church of the future. Each year, this celebration is marked by receiving the Pentecost Offering which nurtures the faith of those who are the church to come.

Pentecost arrives 50 days after Easter and 10 days after the Ascension—when Jesus ascends into heaven. Jesus and the Scripture are making an important theological point at Pentecost. Jesus ascends and the church is born. If his mission and ministry is to continue, it is upon us, his disciples, to keep it going, and we have the Holy Spirit to lead us, who blesses us all with different gifts to be used at different times and in different ways. Our gifts to the Pentecost Offering connect with God's hope and future, supporting ministries with children, youth, and young adults by building a life of faith.

#### **Quick Facts:**

- congregations keep 40% of raised funds to initiate or support programs for young people in their communities.

- The Day of Pentecost is referred to as the birthday of the Church.

- Pentecost is usually represented with the color red, which symbolizes the fire of the Holy Spirit.

- 25% of the offering goes to Young Adult Volunteer (YAV) Experience which train and equip volunteers to engage in mission at 13 sites in the US and around the world; reduce barriers to serve by providing assistance with student loan debt, medical insurance, and a simple living stipend; provide additional funding to ensure all young adults have the opportunity to participate; provide funds for retreats, orientation events, and counseling to help YAVs discern God's call.

- 25 % supports ministries with youth ages 12-18, and those called to accompany them—they fund a new endeavor called the Senior Project. This project offers a path and plan for graduating seniors to explore their next steps in faith, community, and vocation; create new Quicksheets—free, downloadable resources for youth ministry, covering a wide variety of relevant, insightful topics; fund the design and translation of Spanish language Quicksheets-presbyterian mission.org/ministries/youthministry; support the ministry of Presbyterian Youth; Support the many platforms offered as part of the Presbyterian Youth Triennium; enable the office Ministries with Youth to serve the denomination by providing free, low cost/no-cost, digital resources, consultation and connection; provide partnership funding for the daily digital devotion a [www.d365.org](http://www.d365.org) as well as a new book for d365 devotion.

- Ten percent support the “Educate a Child, Transform the World: national initiative, which was affirmed at the 221<sup>st</sup> General Assembly (2014). The goal of this initiative is to motivate and inspire Presbyterians to better the lives of children by joining in God's ongoing transformation of the world by working and advocating to ensure equitable, accessible, quality public education so that all children, created in the image of God, may grow into the fulness of life.

### **CHURCH SEASONS: PENTECOST**

On the Day of Pentecost, we celebrate the gift of the Holy Spirit descending in a mighty rush of wind and flame to inspire the church's proclamation of Christ's rising and to empower its mission and ministry to the world. (See Acts 2:1-13; see also Joel 2:28-32.)

The notion of Easter as a season of 50 days ending at Pentecost is patterned after the ancient Jewish festival of



seven weeks that extended from the beginning of the barley harvest (on the second day after the beginning of Passover) to the end of the wheat harvest at the Festival of Weeks or *Shavuot* (see Deuteronomy 16:9-12). The Festival of Weeks later came to be called Pentecost (“50th day”) by Greek speaking Jews. In Jewish tradition, Shavuot also marks the giving of the law to Moses at Sinai; this liturgical link may inform Paul’s discussions of the law and the Spirit (see Romans 8, 2 Corinthians 3 and Galatians 3).

According to the Day of Pentecost story in Acts 2:1-13, God gave the gift of the Holy Spirit to empower witnesses to the resurrection. Sounds from heaven, cosmic language, the rush of a mighty *ruach* (wind, spirit, breath) invaded the house in which the apostles gathered and appeared to them as a burning fire. Tongues of fire touched their nerve centers. A power — the unseen power of God — moved among them and gripped them. The Holy Spirit is unseen, like the wind, which is why the Old Testament calls it *ruach YHWH*, “the wind, or breath, of God” (cf. John 3:8). The Spirit is the “unseenness of God” working among us.

According to Joel (2:28-29) the *ruach* is to open everybody to God’s future. People young and old will dream and will have visions of hope; they will be able to loose themselves from the way things are now, because God is establishing a whole new economy of creation. The Holy Spirit breaks us out of our preoccupation with ourselves and frees us to serve neighbors, loosens our grasp on possessions, and sets us to loving people. New creation is what Joel is talking about. Pentecost is a new creation.

The book of Acts tells the story of the outcome of Pentecost’s new creation: people witness in word and in deed to the risen Christ. At the outset, the newborn church immediately tumbled out into the streets to witness to God’s mighty works in the languages of people all over the world. By the end of the story, a tiny, Spirit-filled community of faith that broke from its present order has spread across the continents with incredible power to bring new things into being. With the gift of the Spirit, all things are possible. ...

Therefore, on the Day of Pentecost, we celebrate God’s gift of Holy Spirit which draws us together as one people, helps us to comprehend what God is doing in the world, and empowers us to proclaim, in word and in deed, God’s plan of reconciling all people in the name of Christ (Ephesians 1:10).

Without the gift of the Spirit, Christ’s church dries up and withers away, and we are left with only our broken selves. With the gift of the Spirit, all things are possible. A spirit-filled community of faith opens eyes to needs in the world and sees its missing as God’s new people. The Day of Pentecost is the climax of the Great Fifty Days of Easter, celebrating as it does the gift of the Spirit to the body of Christ — the church.

~An excerpt from the *Companion to the Book of Common Worship* (Geneva Press, 2003, 117-119) ~

### **CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP TEAM NEWS:**

**GAME DAY:** May 22, 2024, 2-4 PM

#### **2024 DISH TO PASS DATES:**

- Sunday, May 19, 2024 (Pentecost-wear RED)
- Sunday, June 9, 2024 (Recognition Sunday)
- Sunday, September 8, 2024 (Rally Day)
- Sunday, October 20, 2024 (50+ Membership Recognition)
- Sunday, December 8, 2024

#### **2024 ACTIVITIES:**

**Save the date: Saturday, June 22, 2024-Strawberry Social at the Arcadia Historical Society.**

New!!! **Summer Picnics**-stay tuned for more information!

**FAMILY PROMISE: Newark Support Group**

As we look ahead...save the date for our next planning meeting. We will be menu planning for the Sept 9 and Oct. 21 Fellowship Dinners. Opportunities to "share the love" of food and community are open to anyone in our group who would like to grocery shop, call families for RSVP, menu plan, prepare a dish, help to set a beautiful table or host.

**Wednesday, August 21.  
10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Renner Room--Newark Public Library**

Please contact Anne Rogers at 315-879-5478 or [anne.j.rogers@gmail.com](mailto:anne.j.rogers@gmail.com) or Linda Masciolia at [masciolilinda@yahoo.com](mailto:masciolilinda@yahoo.com). for dates and times.



**COMMON THREADS NEWS!**

Common Threads has secured a lawyer and is in the process of becoming a 501c3. We are now an official not for profit organization and we are awaiting approval from the state and federal government to become tax exempt. The lawyer fees and state/federal filing fees are around \$4,000. We have begun making monthly payments to the lawyer.

We implemented a new bag policy in April. Customers must use the bags we provide. This will help us to make sure we have enough for everyone. We continue to see growth in the number of people using the clothing closet and we are happy to be able to provide for them.

Thank you!  
Sarah Humphrey

**WORSHIP AND MUSIC TEAM:**

Communion: Will be by Intinction on May 5, June 2, July 7, and August 7<sup>th</sup>. The Worship and Music Team along with the Session, decided that Communion would be by Intinction; they also realize that not everyone is comfortable with Intinction. The pre-filled juice/wavers will be available to those who do not wish to come forward for Intinction. These may be used as the rest of the congregation comes forward to receive Communion by Intinction after I have given "The Great Thanksgiving." Say to yourself, "The Body of Christ given for me." and eat the wafer. Say to yourself, "The blood of Christ shed for me," and drink the juice. When everyone is ready, say the prayer after communion with the rest of the Body of Christ. Amen.





**Common Threads:** Common Threads is located at 5694 Wood Lane, Newark, NY 14513. It is open 9AM-12:PM every First and Third Saturday of the month. Drop off for clothing is in Park Presbyterian lounge M-W, F from 9AM-4PM. Contact Sarah at shumphrey8008@gmail.com or call 585-409-4667 for more information.

**Called to Care:** Park Presbyterian Women are supporting Called to Care; when needed they are supplying new and used bedding and household cleaning supplies. Contact Sue Rowe at srowe918@gmail.com or 845-791-0389 if you are interested in being on a list to help supply items when the need arises. Called to Care, Canandaigua, assists refugee families financially in their first few months with rent, utility payments, and other fees as well as helping them find housing, employment, English classes and provide for food and clothing needs; it also works in partnership with World Relief Western NY. Called to Care, Canandaigua, with its mission to promote and facilitate resettlement of refugees in Canandaigua by providing a support network to help them start a new life, invites interested individuals to join in the rewarding work of welcoming and serving some of the world's most vulnerable. For more information, contact Linda Werts at 315-447-0276.

**Family Promise:** In the United States, one child out of five lives in poverty. Families with children make up 35% of the people in this country who experience homelessness. Poverty in Wayne County is a persistent and continuing foundation of homelessness. From data provided by school districts in Wayne County, there has been a consistent number of over six hundred homeless children, both pre-school and school-age each year since the 2014-2015 school year. Contact Anne Rogers at 315-879-5478 for more information.

**Laurel House:** Laurel House is a not-for-profit volunteer community organization in Newark, NY, formed with its first meeting on November 7, 2014, and incorporated in May 2015. The idea of Laurel House, a volunteer-driven home providing free end-of-life care for Wayne County residents and their families, originated decades ago with Jean Cass, a nurse who watched one of her dear friends succumb to a difficult death from breast cancer. Jean's passion for a better way to care for the dying brought about the comfort care home, the House of John in Clifton Springs and was the impetus for doing the same in Newark. While Laurel House Comfort Care provides end-of-life care free of charge, it costs over \$200,000 to operate the home. Donations are appreciated! To contact them call 315-573-7028.

**Survivor Advocacy Center of the Finger Lakes:**

The Survivor Advocacy Center of the Finger Lakes' programs for survivors of domestic violence provides shelter and appropriate services for all victims. Their safe dwelling program provides housing for a maximum of fourteen residents. Their programs provide appropriate service for survivors of domestic violence, sexual abuse, stalking, dating violence, bullying, and child abuse regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, secular orientation, gender identity or expression, military status, gender, marital status, or disability. To contact them, call the office at 315-331-1171.

**Newark Food Pantry:** The Newark Food Pantry is located at 301 East Miller Street, Newark, NY 14513. There are many ways to volunteer your time at the Newark Food Closet. All Donations go to support the Newark Food Closet. We do not have paid staff; we are run solely by volunteers. If interested, please contact Lisa Barrett at (315) 332-8582 or (315) 351-6474.



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 1030AM Quilters 1PM Christian Fellow. 6PM 138 Pack Meeting	2	3 1PM—Garden Club	4 6PM AA Meeting
5 Communion 9AM Choir Rehearsal 10 Worship Service 3PM Flinger Lakes Bronze Concert	6 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	7 Office Closed from 1-3:30PM 6PM Webelos Meeting	8 1030AM Quilters 6PM 138 Pack Meeting	9	10 6PM Wayne Gem	11 6PM AA Meeting
12 <b>Happy Mother's Day</b> 9AM Choir Rehearsal 10 Worship Service CWS Blanket Collection 1115AM Worship & Music 5PM Finger Lakes Bells	13 1130AM PW Meeting 3PM Finance Meeting 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	14 4PM Mission Team 6PM Webelos Meeting	15 10AM DAR Meeting 1030AM Quilters 6PM 138 Pack Meeting 6PM Session 7PM Venturing Crew	16 5PM DAR Dinner	17	18 6PM AA Meeting
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26 9AM Choir Rehearsal 10 Worship Service Trinity Sunday 5PM Finger Lakes Bells	27 Office Closed for Memorial Day 430PM Chancel Bells 6PM Back 2 Basics	28 6PM Webelos Meeting Parkview Submissions Due	29 1030AM Quilters 6PM 138 Pack Meeting	30	31	
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We pray for ongoing healing, wholeness, and God's shalom for:

Mark Booth

Deb Compher

Roxanna Rowe

Sue Rowe

Lila Serapilio (sister of Natalie Lemmon)

Sheldon Hayes (cousin of Steve Frost)

Mike Hopkins (relations of Marilyn Wilson)

James (friend of Scott B)

Chris Agletti and Rachel Ide (daughter and son-in-law of Sue Rowe)

Deborah Monahan Burleson

Jay Brooks (friend of Scott Blondell)

Rev. Debbie Grohman

Krystel Harling (former student of Marilyn Wilson)

Deanna Side

Jack Palma (grandson of Amy)

Artemis (7-year-old with cancer)

Rowan McCrossen (4-month-old grandson of Debbie and Josh McCrossen)

David Wilck

Kert Werts

Catherine (daughter of Deanna Side)

Cara (daughter of Christine and Henry Stephens)

James Cavallero

Bob Lootens (Hospice)

Braydon Sherman

Karen (Scott Blondell's sister)

Debbie O'Sullivan (Scott Blondell)

Rob Barrett (Lisa's husband)

Barb and Dan Seppeler

Scott Blondell

Daniel Allerton

Lisa Praino Babinewau

Shannon Greenstein (Steve Frost's daughter)



We continue our prayers for caregivers and to those needing care: Jeanne and Paul Salisbury, Thelma Vermeulen, Bonnie and Thurlow Hammond, Ed and Cheryl Lotz, Barbara Brunner, Eileen Burm, Marian Maxwell, Jim and Anne Peck, Lynn Blodgett, Susan Chaffee, and Debbie and Pat O'Sullivan.

We continue our prayers for all those who grieve, including the friends and family of Bethany Comella, Kay Groover, John Hooper, and Shirley Withey (Bodine Family), and the Douglas Sloane family (wife Janis), and the family and friends of Barb Chappell.

In your mercy, O God, hear the prayers of your people. **Amen.**

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### **PRAYER**

Holy One,

For all of the ways you speak to us –

in rushing wind,

in dancing flames,

in words we understand,

and in all that transcends language,

we give thanks.

Give us courage to speak your love,

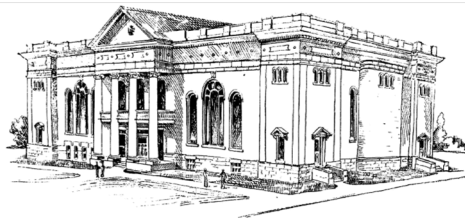
everywhere we go,

to everyone we meet.

Amen.

*Written by Joanna Harader*

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***“Our mission is to make  
Christ visible  
by believing, living and  
sharing the word of God.”***

***“Our vision is to be God’s  
light – a beacon of love, in-  
teraction, and guidance in  
Faith and comfort. “***



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