



# *The Tidings*

## *June 2010*



## Worship Schedule

Please join us in June as we worship together.  
We will worship on Sundays at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.  
On June 13th, we will have an additional worship experience at 6:00 pm.

### **June 6 – Luke 7:11-17 -**

#### **“Blessed with the Compassion of God”**

As we celebrate the Lord’s Supper and the Sacrament of Baptism,  
we will reflect upon the compassionate nature of God.

### **June 13 – Genesis 1**

#### **“In the Beginning”**

We will reflect upon God’s plan as shared in the first creation story  
and how that impacts our lives today.

### **June 20 – Numbers 22:21:35**

#### **“A Different Trip”**

We will look at a very unusual story of Balaam and a trip he  
took with his Donkey.

### **June 27 – I Samuel 3 1-11**

#### **“Listening for God”**

We will reflect upon our ability to listen for God in a very noisy world.

Let us continue to grow in our faith, together.



## **Summer Sunday School**

We will be having Sunday school each Sunday during the summer, beginning Sunday, June 6th, for all young people from birth to grade 8. We are looking for individuals who might be willing to teach for at least one Sunday. There will be sign-up sheets in the Chapel.

Let us help our young people grow in faith.

Dear Friends,

June is a month of transitions. We have the opportunity to attend and to celebrate graduations. Many people choose to get married in June. It is fun to joyfully speculate how people will change as they complete transitions....Will that college graduate find a job in their chosen field? Will that high school graduate have the opportunity to attend the college of their choice? Will the newly married couple continue to thrive in their relationship together?

I will be going through a transition in June with all of you. On Saturday, June 26th, the Presbytery of the Palisades will formally install me as the next pastor of First Presbyterian Church. I am very excited. Even though I have now lived in this community for almost three years, I believe the future that God has in store for us is going to be filled with many opportunities and challenges.

### **The opportunities:**

I believe our community and our world are seeking places of comfort and support. I prayerfully hope that our church will live up to our call by Jesus Christ to be a light in the world and a comfort to all in need. I shared with the Session last month that my focus during these next few years will be upon nurturing and encouraging the spiritual growth of our faith community. As we grow in our relationship with the Risen Christ, I believe others in our community will be attracted by what they see happening in your lives. Growing in Christ provides us the tools to face a world of challenges and stresses. Growing in Christ prepares us to aid others in their journeys of life and faith. We will grow spiritually in the following ways:

We will seek to have focused, empowering worship with relevant messages shared through my sermons. (*Love God*)

We will continually provide opportunities for **all** people to grow in faith through educational experiences. (*Love Ourselves*)

We will continually provide opportunities for **all** people to grow in faith through the sharing of their lives by helping others. (*Love our Neighbors*)

### **The challenges:**

I believe that the greatest challenges that we face are the challenges we choose to place before us. At this point in time, the world and our community is changing and the pressures that individuals face are tremendous. I also believe that we cannot just “do” what we have been doing as a church (either at First Presbyterian Church of Rutherford or any faith community). I believe that we must be prepared to live/do things differently because what we have been doing has not seemed to effectively grow both spiritually or numerically.

I believe that many of the changes in the life and ministry of our church will be very subtle. Since my arrival here, I believe that I have heard the "ongoing" story of First Presbyterian Church: we are a blessed community, with a wonderful facility, and we seek to be friendly and open to all. We honor God through our worship. We honor God by seeking to physically and spiritually be at the center of the Borough of Rutherford.

I look forward to honoring God, together.

I hope you will celebrate with our Presbytery and community on June 26th.

Peace,



The Presbytery of the Palisades  
and  
First Presbyterian Church of Rutherford  
Invite you to the Service of Installation of  
**REVEREND PETER W. WILKINSON**  
**PASTOR**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rutherford, N.J.  
Saturday, June 26, 2010 4:30 o'clock  
BBQ Reception to Follow  
R.S.V.P 201-438-3569

### **Caring for All**

As your pastor, I would like to be supportive to you, especially during times of crisis. I have prepared a sheet that is part of this newsletter that I would ask you to please fill out. The information that I am seeking to collect would help me in the case of an emergency. I would like to understand the following about all of my parishioners:

If there is a medical emergency, where would they go, any specific challenges that an individual feels in a hospital setting, and any limits that the person would like to have in terms of medical treatment.

If there is a emergency, who would be people that should be contacted and “kept in the loop” in terms of information.

If there is an emergency, is there anything, as your pastor, that you think that I should know.

I hope that you would take the time to complete the sheet. If you would like to specifically talk to me about the information, I would love to schedule the time to meet. Thank you for letting me be a part of your lives.



### **Interested in becoming Members of First Presbyterian Church?**

On Sunday, June 6th, following worship, Rev. Wilkinson will have a class for all who might be interested in finding out about becoming members of First Presbyterian Church. If you have children, we will have someone to assist with child care. We will meet in Rev. Wilkinson's office at 11:15 a.m., following worship. If you have questions, please feel free to contact Rev. Wilkinson ([fpcorpastor@verizon.net](mailto:fpcorpastor@verizon.net))

## ***June is busting out all over . . .***

***Ah...h...h...***

***But before we get into summer, here's a new opportunity for some of our young musicians.*** Following worship on the first three Sundays of June (June 6, 13 and 20), we will offer a music time of about 20-30 minutes for children entering Kindergarten through 4<sup>th</sup> grade (approximately ages 5 – 9), to be held in the Guild Room, on the main floor of the Parish House. This will include singing, playing instruments, movement and musical games. Although there are no plans or commitments at this point to continue beyond these three weeks, this may become an indication of interest to provide in some way or another a special music opportunity for our children. If you have questions or if you would like to help in some way, please speak to me.

***For our worship music during the summer months, it is time again to offer your gifts to sing or to play an instrument (or dance).*** Summer services tend to be more relaxed, in the air-conditioned chapel, and we have enjoyed many different combinations of music in the past—solos, duets, special groups. Please consider volunteering and speak to me soon if you would like to select a Sunday.

June brings us to the last stretch of our program year and the introduction to summer. Many of us have enjoyed a wonderful year of music in the church, new and old. The contemporary “Jesus Group” has come alive, several concert opportunities were offered (informal concert on Labor Day, American music concert in October, Christmas concert in December, Passion and Peace in March), “new” musicians made our acquaintance, and our Sunday mornings provided the usual mix of hymnody, choral and organ music.

***Thanks to all who have helped in our music program this year! A special time of appreciation will happen in our worship service on June 20.***

*Peggy Hsiao*



### Those In Need of Our Prayers

Eugene Abbate	Charlotte Hofmann
Mary Blackledge	Christopher Holck
Doris Bond	Damian Holck
Ernest Bond	Ellen James
Paul Brooks	Heather Orlando
J. Raymond Carey	Bill & Eileen Palangi
Betty Coleman	Ann Pettengill
Carol Cosley	Carl Pettengill
Ernest Current	Sheppard Family
Audrey D'Anthony	Lolita Stafford
Dorothy Dawley	Howard & Verla Tagliabue
Bill & Edna Gerity	Ted Van Winkle
Steve & Gail Galik	Andrew & Cheryl Vee
Vera Gray	Tom Waring



### Please Pray For Those In The Armed Forces

**MICHAEL J. ADUBATO**

Michael is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps as a Reservist

**STAFF SERGEANT IAN BRUNDAGE**

Ian is serving in the U.S. National Guard

**LANCE CORPORAL JONATHAN R. ROOD**

Jonathan is stationed in Afghanistan serving in the U.S. Marine Corps

**AIRMAN FIRST CLASS MELISSA L. WHITE**

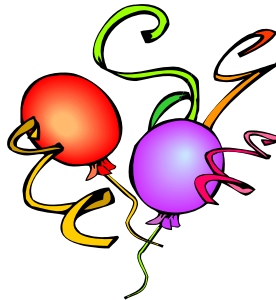
Melissa is stationed in Mississippi, serving in the U.S. Air Force

**MAJOR CYNTHIA YAP,**

Cynthia is stationed at Lackland Air Force, Texas, serving in the U.S. Air Force

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

6/01 Ethel Aldridge  
 6/02 Vincent Micco  
 6/03 Dominick De Santis  
 6/04 James Hadrava  
 6/06 Lynn Chiappa  
 6/06 Kathie Cockcroft  
 6/11 Linda Lanz  
 6/17 Minviluz Yap



6/19 Susie Taylor Kampmeier  
 6/20 Robert Joerger  
 6/22 John Campion  
 6/24 Cindy Van Winkle  
 6/24 Silva Skenderi  
 6/24 Lira Skenderi  
 6/25 Walter Cockcroft

**SESSION MEETING HIGHLIGHTS**  
**MAY 11, 2010**

Attending were Rev. Wilkinson, Deacon Zinn and 9 Elders. Meeting opened at 7:05 pm

The following Omnibus motion was approved.

- The minutes of the regular Session Meeting April 13, 2010
- Building & Maintenance – install suppression system NTE \$48,000.00
- Budget & Finance - For better tracking purposes - Transfer from the general operating account the \$500,000 from the Kaiser Estate into a specially designated account at UBS in memory of Karen Kaiser.
- Budget & Finance - Of the \$500,000 allocation: authorize the expenditure of not to exceed \$125,000 for the replacement of the church's heating system and \$50,000 for the installation of a fire suppression system for the basement, office area and the attic area above the office. The balance, \$325,000 shall remain in the Kaiser account to earn investment income. The income earned from the account shall be used at the discretion of Session but the principle to remain in the Kaiser account and not to be used except with a 2/3rd's majority of Session
- Receiving the following special offerings – One Great Hour of Sharing, Pentecost Offering, Peacemaking Offering and Joy Offering
- That the privilege of the floor be given to Linda Zinn for the meeting so that she may answer questions concerning the Pictorial Membership Directory or any other questions that may arise concerning Membership and Outreach.
- That Life Touch be retained as the company that produces our Pictorial Membership directory.

Weddings: May 2 – Erin Olivia Taylor & David William Talcott – Owego NY

May 9 - Sunana Gill & George Norat

Renewal of vows – Mr. & Mrs. David Cuozzo – April 10, 2010

Membership – April 30, 2010 - 234

Communion: 8:00 a.m. service: April 11 – 18, April 18 – 8, April 25 – 10, May 2 - 12,

May 9 – 14      10:00 a.m. service: May 2 – 73

Rev. Wilkinson's Installation service on June 26 is jointly planned with Presbytery. Invitations are being sent to churches in the Presbytery and in Rutherford April income \$21279.35 expenses \$23023.02 deficit \$1743.67 Year to date deficit \$20552.90 CAP program Boiling Springs 1<sup>st</sup> quarter income \$1094.48

Motions approved - To forego holding a Session Meeting in July.

To permit Communion at the wedding of Robert Kane and Marcella Van Hook  
on June 19, 2010

Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

*Barbara Muller*  
Administrator

## MISSION COMMITTEE

The month of May was a full one for the Committee. The CROP Walk, the Family Promise (formerly IRF) Walk-In Supper and our Summer kick-off food drive kept us pretty busy.

The CROP Walk on Sunday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>, while not as huge an event as last year, was still quite successful. It was an unseasonably hot & humid day, but our intrepid “Team Vera” rose to the challenge and brought in \$3,949 to fight hunger in Rutherford (25% stays here) and around the world. The only bad news is that we lost the heated battle for the largest group walking by ONE person (don’t ever think one person can’t make a difference!). We did take other awards, though – including, as always, the largest family (Scott Walker’s group of 4 + Roberta Walker’s group of 4). Kudos to Bob Joerger, who not only completed the walk with loyal companion “Bo” by his side, but took the award for most pledges & most money donated (\$940). A close second was Nancy Ely-Maskal (yes, Jim’s daughter) who collected \$821. We offer a great big “THANK YOU” to everyone who walked or pledged. See you next year!!

The day after the CROP Walk, our busy group was in Hackensack serving dinner at the Family Promise shelter. Our menu was well received, and we had a great group to prepare, serve and clean up. The Committee thanks those who donated money to defray the costs, and we are ever grateful to the cooks, bakers, servers, & cleanup crew who jumped in to help us out: Steve Aduato, Judy Carton, Jim Ely, Shari Gentile, Mary Hadrava, Crystal Jacobson, Barbara Macfie, Angela & Josh Miller, Linda Walker & Min Yap. We cannot do this without you!

At this writing we are preparing for our May 15<sup>th</sup> food drive. **The Rutherford Food Pantry’s shelves are nearly empty**, and they are in dire need. Included is a list of the Pantry’s needs, and also some items they DO NOT need. If you were unable to drop off a donation on the 15<sup>th</sup>, please take a look at the list and bring a few items to church on Sunday. Items left in the food collection baskets are delivered weekly to the Pantry

Thank you all for your ongoing support of the Mission Committee’s projects.

*Pat Yenkosky  
Committee Chair*



## FOOD PANTRY NEEDS LIST

Pasta  
Rice  
Egg Noodles  
Canned Fish (sardines, clams, salmon)  
Tomato Sauce, all varieties  
Oatmeal, Grits  
Juices, all varieties  
Canned Fruit  
Canned Spinach  
Canned Mushroom  
Canned Beets  
Beans (chick peas, pinto, white, black)  
Instant or Canned Potatoes  
\*CLEANING PRODUCTS  
\*LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Canned Corn  
Cookies  
Crackers  
Cookie and Cake Mixes  
Frosting  
Oil & Vinegar  
Salad Dressings  
Mustard, Ketchup  
\*TOILETRY ITEMS & PAPERGOODS:  
Bar soap, toothpaste & brushes,  
shaving cream, razors, shampoo  
Toilet paper, paper towels, tissues,  
Feminine hygiene items

*\* always needed badly!*

**AT THIS TIME THE PANTRY DOES NOT NEED:  
Soup, Peas, Green Beans, Cranberry Sauce.**

### ***Changes In Our Church Family.....***

***Charlotte Hofmann*** is currently residing at Waterview Nursing, 536 Ridge Road, Room 236, Cedar Grove, NJ 07009, phone 973-857-6312.

***Howard and Verla Tagliabue*** are residing at Emeritus, 186 Paramus Road, Unit 333, Paramus, NJ 07652, phone 201-843-0974.

***Bill and Edna Gerity*** are residing at Sunrise at Madison, 215 Madison Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, phone 973-301-1833.

***Bill and Eileen Palangi*** will be relocating the end of June/beginning of July to Westminster Ridge, 505 High Acre Drive, #130, Westminster, Maryland 21157.

*Please continue to keep these members of our church family in your prayers.*

## **It's Like Pulling Teeth Too**

By Steve Adubato

Jamaica, I am told, is a beautiful island paradise and from the view from the balcony of our tiny “deluxe” room, my children and I would have to agree. As we hobbled down the steps from our balcony, around the first floor utility room, we could see people walking up to the community center where breakfast and a worship service were to occur. Breakfast was being served from an outdoor barbeque grill counter. It consisted of eggs and hash brown potatoes. The community room had about half a dozen large round tables that seated eight persons apiece. Each table had fresh mangos and a stalk of bananas on it; yep, a stalk with bananas attached to it. We greeted our comrades and chose our seats. I, naturally, sat by the other dentist, Jack, and my children sat with the only other child present, the daughter of one of the physicians. Pastor Cheng called for our attention and we worshipped the Lord for a half hour, learning a wonderful hymn called “Shout to the Lord.” Then we were told that we had until 10:00, about two hours away, to get showered and ready to take a trip to Annotto Bay Chapel.

We quickly got a change of clothes from our room and proceeded up the hill to the “communal” showers carrying our soap, shampoos, toiletries, towels and clothes. Well, let me tell you: the temperature may have been in the high 80's but a cold shower is still a cold shower. We hurried back to our room to dump our stuff and proceeded to the community center where those dilapidated mini vans that herald our arrival stood waiting for us. All the duffel bags with supplies for the chapel, and the portable dental chairs, ocular machines and all our health equipment were loaded in the back of the vans and we proceeded on our way for our first adventure in Jamaica. We traveled the beautiful turquoise coastline and we passed what was to become the usual array of feral goats, pregnant or nursing dogs and chickens along the way. We arrived at the Annotto Bay Chapel about 40 minutes later. The chapel is located on the landward side of the road that hugs the coast, making it prime real estate on any other island except that this was in a very rundown neighborhood.

A crowd of children ran to our vans as we arrived. We were to learn that the Chapel also supported a school that ran from kindergarten to sixth grade. The school building was nothing more than a single story plywood construction consisting of several attached rooms with a corrugated metal roof and open windows that could be closed with plywood shutters. The Chapel itself was a cement structure that could seat about eighty people. The Chapel and school had a four foot cinderblock wall around its perimeter but our construction crew was going to make it higher with decorative blocks. That crew was left at the Chapel to commence with their work.

The healthcare personnel, my children and I included, boarded the vans to go to our first care-giving site, the St. Mary's Parish Health Clinic. Parish is the name used for Jamaica's counties. St. Mary's Parish, where Annotto Bay is located, is the poorest county in Jamaica, as we were to find out. As we approached the Clinic, we could see a line of people outside the door in anticipation of our arrival. Some of these very same people helped us unload the vans and set up our equipment. Although there were sinks present in some of the treatment rooms, they did not work. Our only source of water was a hand pump outside the back door; yes, the kind with a lever that you had to push up and down. The front door was opened and people shuffled through and sat in every available seat in the waiting room and others waited outside in the continuous line. The triage persons took down histories and directed each patient to the health care provider that they needed. My daughter wanted to be my assistant and I agreed. Mike wished to work the pharmacy counter. The drugs that we had available were over the counter medications in the United States but were unavailable to the residents of this poor county; medications such as aspirin, ibuprofen, Tylenol, eyewashes and ointments, cortisone creams, and the like.

My first patient, a rather robust female, wished to have three teeth removed and Lord knows they really needed to be extracted. Amanda handed me the topical anesthetic and then the syringe of Novocain. We waited and chatted a bit and then I sweat for 40 minutes to get these three teeth out. I could see that it was going to be a long day. I threw the used instruments into the bucket of sterilizing solution in back of the portable chair. My next patient wanted a tooth taken out, as did my next patient, and the next, and the next. Every so often, I would get a breather and mosey on over to Dr. Jack's room to see what he was up to. He was doing extractions also. Rutherford's resident optometrist, Dr. Schorn, would poke his head into my room and state, "Steve, you've got to see this!" and I would saunter on over to his room to view an unusual eye disorder that I usually found quite horrid. (Imagine how a splinter in your eyeball would make your eye look after it remained imbedded for several months!) Mike and a woman volunteer were busy counting pills from the prescriptions that we were all writing. A prescription for four of the painkilling, anti-inflammatory drug, Advil, was commonplace.

At about 3:00, we took a lunch break. We were given a boxed lunch and a soda and we all went out back to eat. The boxed lunch contained jerk chicken, (everything cooked in Jamaica was jerked and spicy). The chicken must have been butchered with a machete into small pieces that still contained the bones. The pieces were unrecognizable as to what part of a chicken they were. My kids insisted we were eating the feral dogs. Hey, it tasted good to me! We washed the instruments that were soaking in the sterilization buckets, and were ready for the next assault of patients.

My first patient after lunch was a young boy with several teeth that had large cavities in them. They could be saved with a root canal and crown. Dr. Jim informed me, and rightly so, that this was going to be the only chance that this boy would have to see a dentist until our arrival again next year. I guess three visit root canals were out of the question, so I extracted three teeth. I didn't exactly feel good about doing it either. And so, the afternoon went on and the lines grew smaller. At about 7:00, we started putting things away and disassembling our set ups. I was tired, Amanda was tired and Mike was tired. We wearily packed our vans, boarded them and looked forward to getting back to our "home." When we arrived, we were treated to a fine barbecued jerk chicken dinner with Jamaican rice and fresh vegetables. We ate heartily and bid everyone goodnight. It was getting dark and the showers had no lights. We went back to our room, grabbed our flashlights and trekked up the hill to take a cold dark shower along with the mosquitoes.

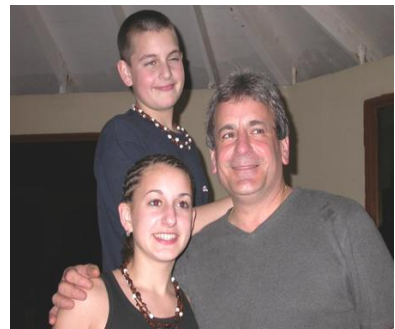
The next day, we woke up early because Amanda and Mike wanted to snorkel before worship and breakfast. It was a picture perfect day with a beautiful sunrise over our private bay. Dave, an ex-marine, (yes I know, there is no such thing as an ex-marine) was already snorkeling and took my children under his wing and showed them proper technique. I took a walk around the retreat. It was a beautiful place, quaint brightly-colored cabins for the volunteers, an old antebellum plantation style main house, some stables, a lot of cats, a tall fence between the retreat property and the rambléd shacks adjacent to the property, and flowers everywhere. At 6:30, that loud bell began clanging and we were off to breakfast, worship and another day of mission work.

This time, we passed many banana plantations and were taken to a rather large building with barred windows. The building, except for chairs and a couple of tables, was empty. It appeared to have been a hall of some sort, similar to a VFW building. There was no electricity in this building. The dental chairs were set up by the large glass-free windows. The miner's headlamps were going to come in handy today. Again, out back, was a water pump shared by several other private homes. I extracted more teeth, Amanda extracted a couple of teeth, and Dr. Jim's assistant extracted some teeth. Mike held a flashlight for the dental hygienist on the team.

A man entered with a machete and a tree branch that held about six green coconuts. I had seen him as a patient in the morning to extract his three remaining teeth. I had informed him during his visit that I never tasted coconut water and, to show his appreciation, he brought me some green coconuts so that I could try some. He pulled off a coconut and sliced off the top skillfully with his machete. I drank from the husk. It was warm, but good. I was told by my cohorts to “go easy” with the coconut water because it would cause many uncomfortable trips to the bathroom. I didn’t care at that point. This man, in his late seventies, traveled back to the clinic carrying a string of coconuts that was close to half his weight, to show his gratitude for what I had done. The most noticeable occurrence during our week-long mission was the appreciation shown to us by the people that we treated. The lines were long, the time spent waiting to be treated was lengthy, the treatment was primitive, but the demonstration of thankfulness and appreciation for what we were doing was both touching and humbling.

And so, the week went on. Mike eventually became the head pharmacist. People would bring us food, such as fresh fruit, homemade treats and even a large fish that we had for dinner one night. A beautiful decorative cap was placed on the wall around the Chapel and school. During that week, I extracted well over a hundred teeth, as did my counterpart, Dr. Jack. I was even shown how to use a surgical hammer and chisel to extract a root tip after we lost electricity one day. We celebrated on Sunday, our last day, by attending the service at Annotto Bay Chapel. All the parishioners were dressed in their Sunday best. They sang their hearts out and yelled “Amen” and “Thank you Jesus” and “We hear you Lord” during the service. It was a moving experience. After service, our team was divided into small groups and we went out to “evangelize” the neighborhood. My children and I were teamed up with Al who was an old pro at going out and spreading the Word. We spent the rest of the morning talking to people on the street, even speaking to a man drinking from a puddle.

The whole experience of this trip lives in my mind and that of my children. I can honestly say, without hesitation, that we were all filled with the Holy Spirit during that trip. What a wonderful and exciting feeling that provides. We can still hum the melody of “Shout to the Lord,” although most of the words are lost. Mike wore a wooden cross for several weeks afterward and had a Bible close at hand and Amanda quoted verses from the Bible. I saw my patients in a whole new light, as people that appreciated what I could do for them. I realized now why Team Healthcare waits until the last day to go out and evangelize. It is at this time that we felt closest to Jesus. We emulated him by doing his work during the week. We gave of ourselves, unselfishly, as Christ did so many centuries ago. We all acquired a new understanding of the two laws from which all others are made. “Love the Lord your God with your whole heart, your whole soul and your whole mind” and “love your neighbor as yourself.” By spreading this love, we found out that people tend to love back; a truly glorious feeling.





## CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Graduation is a wonderful time for students—the accomplishment of a long-sought goal and the commencement of new times ahead. First Presbyterian Church has several young people graduating this year and will be recognizing them during the service on June 13th. Our prayers and best wishes to:

### 8th Grade

Taylor Borsina  
Cara Beth Tillou  
Caitlin Walker  
David Walker

### High School

Michael Chiappa	Kevin Muller
Megan Cockcroft	Dominick Micco
Alex Ely	Sam Rentschler
Emily Ely	

### College

Lisa McGill - Bergen Community College  
Kristyn Ostrowski - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
Patricia Waring - SUNY Oswego



## THANKS TO OUR CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS & SHEPHERDS!



As the school year is quickly drawing to a close, we want to express appreciation to all of our dedicated teachers and shepherds! They have given freely of their time and talents to help nurture our children and youth in the Christian faith!

A decorative border of musical notes and stems surrounds the text.

## Thank You!

It takes many voices and hands to make the music we enjoy in our worship time together. We depend very much on the congregation to make the hymns come alive and for their support in our music-making.

As our regular Chancel Choir season draws to a close, we are grateful for those who have sung with the Choir during the year.

Steve Adubato	Tom Gray	Ann Mery
Maria Artime	Pil Soon Huh	Dave Miller
Jan Burgess	Bob Joerger	Barbara Sabella
Emily Corcoran	Helen Joerger	Leslie Samela
Moira Flaherty	Sara Kim	Ray Schultz
Gail Galik	Linda McFadden	Ellen Smith
		Miriam Vellucci

And other church members who have made musical  
Contributions during the year:

Clem Moorman      Isabel Distefano

Many thanks to Linda Rentschler for helping to organize a new contemporary music group, "The Jesus Group:"

Danny Aponte	Megan Namnama	Toria Seetaram
Emily Corcoran	Jim Olivola	Madeleine Wilkinson
Isabel Distefano	Lauren Olivola	Rebecca Williams
Andrew Katsock	Josh Pomponio	Libby Wooton

We are also grateful for the participation and help from a number of other singers and professional musicians from Rutherford and nearby communities.

Special thanks to Dorothy Golebuski and Ruth Neuhauser for organizing receptions following musical events and to Linda Zinn for helping with publicity and website information.

With thanks to all for your participation and support in our music ministry together!

*Peggy Hsiao*

## Caring for All

I am concerned about everybody who participates in the mission and ministry of First Presbyterian Church. At different times, each of us may find ourselves dealing with a set of unexpected and stressful circumstances and I would like to be as helpful and supportive to you and your family (and extended family) as possible. If you would please take time to complete the following informational sheet. I would utilize the information during hospitalizations and would not disclose the information to others (unless you give me specific permission).

Thank you,

Peter Wilkinson

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

In Case of Emergency, I would anticipate going to \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital.

I have a will \_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_ No

I have a Living Will \_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_ No

I would like for you to understand the following if I am hospitalized (specific health issues, DNR, etc.):

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

If I have an emergency, please contact the following person(s):

In Case of Emergency Information:

\*Please Contact: \_\_\_\_\_ (relationship) \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\*Please Contact: \_\_\_\_\_ (relationship) \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_ Please call me to discuss the above information.

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## Congratulations 2010 Graduates!



June 20th

**55 KIP CENTER:**

Saturday, June 12th, will be our church's turn to serve dinner to the senior citizens at the Center. No shopping, preparing food, cooking or washing dishes is involved. We only serve the meal. It all happens between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. If you can help, please contact me in person or call me at (201) 939-3487. Or, if you wish, call the church office at (201) 438-3569. Thank you in advance ~ *George W. Ryba*

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RUTHERFORD**  
**MISSION STATEMENT**

The mission of the First Presbyterian Church of Rutherford is to provide a sanctuary where people of faith can come to worship and foster their belief in Jesus Christ. As a church family we are an example of Christian living. Together we educate and nurture our adults and children in the teachings of our Lord and the Word of God. We extend God's grace by serving others and those in need. We welcome and invite everyone to participate in the life of our congregation. We seek to provide a loving, nurturing environment to develop a personal relationship with God.