



## First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca

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### Worship Schedule for May 2019:

**Wednesday, May 1, 2pm:**

Communion service at Longview chapel.

**Sunday, May 5, 10am:**

**The Third Sunday of Easter (Communion)**

Scripture: Acts 9: 1-6

Sermon: "Communicating our faith in an untrusting world."

**Monday, May 6, 3pm:**

Communion service at Kendal.

**Sunday, May 12, 10am:**

**Special Music Sunday—**

Communicating faith through music!

**Sunday, May 19, 10am:**

**The Fifth Sunday of Easter**

Scripture: John 13: 31-35

Sermon: "The Hardest Commandment."

**Sunday, May 26, 10am:**

**The Sixth Sunday of Easter**

**Happy Memorial Day Weekend!**

Scripture: Acts 16: 9-15

Sermon: "Communicating our Faith through helping."

*This Sunday is the last Sunday for Youth Choir to meet after church.*

**Save the dates:**

**Sunday, June 2, after church: the Church Block Party in Dewitt Park.**

**Sunday, June 9, after church: the Service Auction!**

Dear friends,

When my children were little, they used to tell me that the moon followed them. Generally, this would come up from the back seat of the car, as they watched it through the window. We were driving down roads and past houses and trees--but we did not pass the moon. It stayed in the window. It was following us.

It is hard for us to comprehend how gigantic the moon is. A low-hanging moon looks huge to us because it's close enough to the horizon that nearer objects bring its size into perspective. When the foreshortening lines of our earth come together at their vanishing point, we can start to see the moon--when it sits beyond them--in all its size. Yet still, we do not really appreciate how massive and distant it is. Giant distant mountain ranges are perhaps 200 miles away. The moon, at its closest, is 200,000. Now, think how big those mountains are!

Easter Sunday's lectionary offered Psalm 114, but as an easily distracted Pastor I found myself reading 113 as well, and wondering why I hadn't more often. The beginning of it is all about God's grandeur, in which God stands a bit like the moon does--far away and looking down from on high:

*...From the rising of the sun to its setting,  
the name of the Lord is to be praised.  
The Lord is high above all nations, and his  
glory above the heavens.  
Who is like the Lord our God,  
who is seated on high,  
who looks far down on the heavens  
and the earth?*

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But from there, it changes tone completely. The point of describing God's greatness is not that his greatness is to be found in terms of distance and size, but this:

*He raises the poor from the dust,  
and lifts the needy from the ash heap,  
to make them sit with princes.*

Now that baseball season is in full swing again, I may try to catch a Yankees game once in a while. If you're a Yankees fan, you may have thought that George Steinbrenner was a pretty powerful guy. If you weren't a Yankees fan, you may have resented him for raising star players' salaries, and sometimes poaching those stars from the other teams where they had first cut their teeth.

He was powerful, but it wasn't until he died in 2010 that I learned he was good. He had taken pains that no one should know about it, but he had put many children through college. Some of them were the children of slain police officers, and some were kids he read about or met through happenstance. One child, who had grown up poor in the South Bronx neighborhood around Yankee Stadium, had found his entire college tuition paid off, including

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## Announcements and Reminders

### Adult Education Schedule for May

**May 5: *Better Nutrition, Better Tomorrow***—This is the theme for observance of Bread for the World (BFW) Sunday. BFW, of which our congregation is a member, is a non-partisan, Christian advocate to Congress in behalf of poor and hungry people at home and abroad. In 2018 the efforts of BFW helped win unanimous passage of the Global Food Security reauthorization Act, helped prevent massive cuts in programs that help low income Americans, and worked successfully for the passage of a criminal justice reform bill. Its current campaign is in support of a global initiative to accelerate progress on nutrition. One fourth of the world's children suffer from physical and cognitive stunting, brought on by malnutrition. Come and see how we can all play a role in addressing this problem.

**May 12: *True Stories About Palliative Care--And Why They Matter***—Zara Cooper, MD, MSc, FACS will be visiting her Ewing in-laws on Mother's Day, and has agreed to present an Adult Ed class about her work. She will relate a series of stories to illustrate how palliative care is misunderstood and neglected, and why this is important to everyone. Zara is an acute care surgeon, trauma surgeon, and surgical intensivist at Brigham and Women's Hospital, where she serves as Kessler Director of the Center for Surgery and Public Health. She is an associate professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, associate faculty member at Ariadne Labs, and adjunct faculty member at the Marcus Institute for Aging Research. Zara's research aims to improve palliative and geriatric care for older, seriously ill surgical patients, and she is a national leader in surgical palliative care and geriatric trauma.

**May 19: *"Faces in the Water"*** - This twenty-minute film (2012) will be shown, with discussion

afterwards. It honors the 40 martyrs of the Civil Rights Memorial, a round, black granite table in the Civil Rights Memorial Center of SPLC (Southern Poverty Law Center) in Montgomery, Alabama. Susan Multer, who recently participated in the "Seminar on Wheels: A History of Slavery and Racial Injustice," will briefly share the experience of seeing the film and sculpture and facilitate our discussion about its relevance today.

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### Men's Breakfast, May 3

The Presbyterian Men's Breakfast group has a program planned for Friday May 3 at Kendal. Our guest will be Chuck Newman, Construction Manager for Habitat for Humanity. Habitat's mission: "Together with our communities, Habitat for Humanity of Tompkins and Cortland Counties puts faith and love into action by building homes and hope." For more information see <https://tchabitat.com/about-us/>. The program begin at 8 a.m. and adjourn about 8:45. An excellent buffet breakfast is available for \$4.99. We welcome participants from all religions.

### Come play DISC GOLF: Saturday, May 11 at 4pm!

Robinson Disc Golf Course in  
Palmer Woods, Cornell.

RSVP please to [suzanne@firstpresithaca.org](mailto:suzanne@firstpresithaca.org)!

*Starting around May 8, Travis-Hyde will be pile-driving 90 piles for the new construction at the Old TCP Library Site across the street from the church.*

*We will not allow visitors into the sanctuary during the day at that time.*

*We covet your prayers for our sanctuary ceiling!*

### Like Us on Facebook!



We are "First Presbyterian Church, Ithaca NY." We post pictures, reflections, and announcements. Stop by!

### Birthdays in May



- 1 – Ashley Bohn
- 8 – Oscar Sybert
- 9 – Eh Tha Yooi Lee
- 10 – Ezra Sybert
- 18 – Phil Courtney
- 18 – Patricia Hall
- 30 – Hannah Kohut
- 31 – Joy Mecenas
- 31 – Tara Riley

This summer, we anticipate having more photos and information gathered to add to our Church Directory! If you would be willing to help take photos or information, please email Kirianne: [kirianne@firstpresithaca.org](mailto:kirianne@firstpresithaca.org)

### Cares & Concerns

#### In the Hospital? LET US KNOW!



Call the church (272-2800) or Kirianne at 607-882-1325, or email the office: [office@firstpresithaca.org](mailto:office@firstpresithaca.org).

#### We hold in our constant prayer:

Tom Hurst; Alice Kelly; Martha Mapes; Tom Scott; John Shortle; Connie Scott and her family; Bibs Warner; and all those who hold their concerns privately.



#### We especially pray for:

Pat Hall, recovering from a sudden heart attack; Jan Parsons, following surgery to install a pacemaker; Norma Stevenson who is recovering from a bleed near her brain; and Bobbie Collyer, who is the proud sporter of a new hip.

## Deacons Corner

If you read the “Deacons Corner” column last month, you noticed our April meeting we had continuing discussion on these topics:

- It is time to apply for the Deacons Student Award. Because we want to be flexible, there will be no set number of students receiving the award nor a set amount given.
- We continue to need you to donate food to the Kitchen Cupboard. No need to have a “blue bag” to bring it in. There is a place at both front entrances to leave your items. There is a large discrepancy from week to week.
- Remember to keep your eye on the “Tree of Commitment. How will its appearance change by Easter Sunday?
- Roy Murdough will join us on April 28 for Adult Education. He is from the organization called “St. John’s Community Services,” which currently manages the Ithaca Friendship Center and homeless services for our community. He will explain what this organization covers and how they help the people in downtown Ithaca. The deacons will meet with him afterward to discuss what we as a church can do to help.



Happy Easter 2019!

### Deacons Student Award

In 2019 the First Presbyterian Church will make three Deacon’s Student awards of \$700 each.

The purpose of the Deacons’ Student Award is to encourage and assist members of our church family wishing to pursue their education beyond high school.

The award is meant *to supplement* the primary monetary resources supporting a program of higher education, but it can also be used for:

1. Specialized training programs in the acquisition or enhancement of a wide range of skills.
2. Acquisition of tools or manuals directly connected to the training
3. Licensing fees

**Deadline date: May 31, 2019.**

By this date the completed application must be in the church office.

To get a form or further information:

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### Camp Whitman

is our Presbytery’s lovely and local overnight camp. They have opportunities for campers of many ages this summer to grow in faith and enjoy the outdoors, woods, lake and home-grown food while making new friends. It’s the most affordable camp in this area, and welcomes all—consider it for your kids or mention it to a friend!  
[www.campwhitman.org](http://www.campwhitman.org)

## Member News

### Phan Sy’s life.

For several weeks in church we have remembered Phan Sy in our prayers as she struggled with a mitral valve issue in her heart. On Good Friday, in the midst of our Paschal Vigil and with her grieving family gathered, we remembered her life. Her obituary was brief, and contained only the required information. “Her friends all know about her life,” her family said—but it is a story worth telling for the rest of us. I hope I will not make too many errors as I attempt to retell what has been told to me over the years.

Phan Sy was born in 1943 in Cambodia, and when the reign of the “Khmer Rouge” under the dictator Pol Pot began in 1970 she had a husband, and had started a family which would eventually include six children. Pol Pot’s goal was to turn the country into a socialist agrarian republic. To achieve these ends, cities were brutally evacuated, and Cambodians were forced into the fields as peasant farmers, where mass executions, forced labor, physical abuse, malnutrition and disease were rampant. About 25% of Cambodia’s population died in the years between 1975–1979—and among them Phan Sy’s husband, who starved to death.

Phan Sy knew, then, that she could not stay and raise her children there. She led them into the jungle, which they walked for days. She felt led, guided through the wilderness at that time, and felt God’s presence strongly—especially poignant as the Khmer Rouge was a violently secular state. They arrived in Thailand and lived there in a refugee camp.

In the camp, there were no schools or jobs, and they were fenced into the area designated. Phan Sy wanted very much to go to school, but had never been able to study. When she and some of her children were admitted as refugees to the USA, she worked full-time to support them, and though she found many new devoted friends

(among them Jan Parsons), hard work defined her life here as it had there.

When she retired, she was finally able to study. She came to BOCES/ESL classes here at First Presbyterian, until she was cut from the program this past September for not being eligible to work. Fortunately, some of the ESL teachers who had also been cut from the program were still teaching students as volunteers, so she was able to continue her education as long as she wanted and was able.

Our hearts go out to her family and friends. I have often heard, here at the church, that we only learn the great stories about one another at the time of death. Wouldn’t it be wonderful if, here in the pages of our newsletter, we found a way to tell our stories to one another, and celebrate each other’s marvelous journeys and divine calls!



**M** into our community and are starting new lives for themselves under the sponsorship of church groups, families and friends. It is a dream that came true for two sisters, Sopha Oung and Sophana Oung, and their husbands and children. Sopha Oung and her husband, who works as a custodian at Cornell University, have two children. Sophana Oung’s husband works as a kitchen helper at Turback’s Restaurant and the couple has three children. Since their mother, Sy Phan, was already here, it was much easier for them to come than it might have been.

**‘We didn’t know what day, what hour it was — we wanted to die. We had to wake up very early each morning and work all day and get very little food; usually plain rice soup with lots of water.’**

**Cambodian refugees now living in Ithaca**

otherwise. The whole family is here now, except for one brother. Their father, who was an architect, died from starvation in Cambodia. Another family — Mom Khuth, her husband and two children — came here 2½ years ago as a “free family.” Her husband is a student at Tompkins Cortland Community College, studying business, and Mom Khuth is employed at Horrabrook Jewelers. They have two sons, ages 5 and 8. Ida Wolff, who is teaching them English, explained that Cambodia, a Southeast Asian country that borders Thailand, Laos and Vietnam, was for a thousand years the center of the great empire of the Khmer people, who controlled much of the mainland at that time. It was a monarchy from ancient times until 1970, when it became a republic. In 1975, the Cambodian Communists, called the Khmer



## Announcements and Updates

### IthacaFest Parade!

Please help us decorate our float for the Ithaca Festival! The theme for the parade is “Full STEAM Ahead”, celebrating Ithaca’s strong connection to Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math. We were nominated and our entry fee paid—so we need LOTS OF VOLUNTEERS to decorate the float, be in the parade, and help bring our parade-goers food and water as they line up! Our float theme will be “Science is the Love of God’s Creation,” and the parade this year is on Thursday, May 30th, to kick off the Ithaca Fest activities for the weekend. To participate, contact Suzanne at [suzanne@firstpresithaca.org](mailto:suzanne@firstpresithaca.org)

### Upcoming in the Life of the Church:

We have a number of special services and events coming in which we want to invite everyone to participate. Life is better when it’s shared!

- **Sunday, May 12: Special Music Sunday!**

In our normal 10am service, we will enjoy an entire worship service led by our choir. Under the direction of our amazing director, Stephen Spinnelli, and with the leadership of the beautiful music of Ian Woods, Organist, we will worship through God’s beautiful musical gifts.

- **Sunday, June 2: the Church’s Block Party!**

Please plan to stay after church for our annual party in the park! As with many of our church fellowship meals, we’ll have some planned dishes but it’s always great to have more to share. Put the date on your calendar now, and hope for good weather!

- **Sunday, June 9: the Service Auction!**

Our Service Auction is coming up again! If you haven’t used your cards from last year, time is short. New cards will be available on **April 28th**, and we will accept them through **May 26th**—at which point we will compile the list of available items to have ready for the Church Block Party. Have fun thinking about what you’d like to

contribute, and help us raise some money to support our youth activities and trips!

- **Vacation Bible School:** August 19-23 from 5-8pm.

This free program includes dinner and is open to all children, and to youth as helpers. Spread the word to anyone you think might like to come. If you would like to volunteer, please reach out to Suzanne.

- **Thursday nights are Community Nights** at First Presbyterian Church!

5:30-6:30 is Yoga in the Fireside Room with Suzanne, followed by Game Night starting at 6:30pm in Dodds Hall.

In May we will be serving **soup after yoga** and before game night in Dodds Hall. Bring something to share if you like, but either way we would love to have anyone join us for supper!

- **Tuesday, June 4: Interfaith Pride Service**

This service was begun by our church and is being held this year at the Unitarian Universalist Society in Ithaca: Tuesday June 4, at 6:30pm. All are welcome to come together and show solidarity and Christ’s love for our LGBTQI+ community in Ithaca!

—also in June: a **Blessing of the Bicycles!**

## Youth and Children

### THURSDAY NEWSLETTER:

Every week Suzanne will be sending out a newsletter to share with those who are curious and want to be well-informed about our youth programs, such as: what students are learning in Children’s Church, Youth Group, upcoming events and follow-up on past events. If you are one that likes to be informed, please email Suzanne at [Suzanne@firstpresithaca.org](mailto:Suzanne@firstpresithaca.org) so she can add you to the FYC Newsletter.

### FYC UPCOMING EVENTS:

Mark the 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday of the month from 4-6 pm as BUSY! Every month we are planning events. I don’t have all the specific events booked, but in order to build a community we need regularity of time together. Please try to schedule around this time of the month so we can create new memories with one another.

### SCHEDULED EVENTS:

**Event:** Saturday, May 25<sup>th</sup> 4-6 pm, Foosball Tournament. This will be double elimination with awards given in several different categories. Details to come in the FYC Newsletter, please register with [Suzanne@firstpresithaca.org](mailto:Suzanne@firstpresithaca.org)

**Location:** First Presbyterian of Ithaca, in room 201



As I sat down to write this I found myself getting stuck. I couldn’t think of a topic about which I had much to offer. I thought back through the week to see if anything significant waved at me. I thought about how we had just celebrated Easter; surely that would spark a good idea. I checked the lectionary for today’s scripture reading to find inspiration. Alas, the only thought that came was, “I think I’ll take a break, a short sabbath.”

And so, I took a break. I had some annuals waiting to be planted, and they need to be watered, so I watered them. The colors are spectacular and a welcome relief to the eyes after a lengthy grey winter. The dirt absorbed the water, and I thought for a moment I could hear the plants slurping a “Thank you” to me.

I returned to the keyboard. Nothing came. I checked the headlines. There was plenty of news, but I found no motivation there. I sat and looked around my desk just in case something might provide an unexpected impetus – nope. Next thing I knew I heard myself saying, “Time to take a break, another short sabbath.”

While sitting in my stuckness at the keyboard I had heard a number of birds out in the trees. Even though I recognized the birds’ calls – cardinal, chickadee, flicker – I decided to go out and confirm my birding skills. The chickadees were flitting about, commenting on this and that. Soon I had brushed off one of the porch chairs and was sitting and enjoying being entertained by them.

After a while I realized I still needed a topic. I stayed outside a little longer, as I was enjoying the company of the chickadees on the cool spring day. I was feeling more relaxed. Then it dawned on me. I had my topic – the importance of taking a break and breathing in the Spirit. My short Sabbath had led me out of my stuckness. Sabbath! It’s not just for Sundays from 10:00 – 11:00 am anymore!

Joyfully, Cindy

# MAY 2019

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