**May Focus: Worship, Music and Arts**

**Bell Choir Concert—May 6**

At Valley Manor at 7:00 PM

The adult handbell choirs of Third Church: Third Church Ringers, Chapel Bells and Celebration Ringers, will present a program of their favorite handbell music in the Music Room at Valley Manor.

All are invited. Contact Chris Lenti for further information.

**Youth Participate**

In Handbell Festival, May 10 at 7:00 PM

Bethany Presbyterian Church, 3000 Dewey Avenue

Third Church’s Youth Bell Choirs, the Covenant Ringers and Junior High Bell Choir, will join with the youth bell choirs of Bethany Presbyterian Church and Webster Presbyterian Church in a festive handbell concert. Each choir will play individually and then join with the other choirs in combined anthems. All are invited to come enjoy and celebrate the talents of our young ringers.

Contact Chris Lenti for further information. clenti@thirdpresbyterian.org, 271-6537 ext. 110

**May 11 Service to Recognize Music, Worship and Arts Participants**

The 10:45am worship service on Sunday, May 11 will be a time when the many Third Church choirs will come together in worship. Sharing their gifts will be the Junior Choir, Carol Choir, Covenant Singers, and of course, The Chancel Choir. Director of Music/Organist Peter A. DuBois and Associate Director of Music Christina A. Lenti will direct the various groups.

It is also a time when we celebrate the talent, dedication and commitment of the many children, youth and adults who have participated in the worship ministry of Third Church this year through vocal choirs, handbell choirs and worship preparation. We will thank them all for sharing their gifts in the leadership of our worship of God. We will recognize those high school seniors graduating from the youth music programs.

And finally, we have an opportunity to express our thanks to the many parents, grandparents and other congregation members who have provided support in countless ways throughout the year. Third Presbyterian Church has a rich heritage of worship; music has always played a significant part in helping this congregation celebrate and sense God’s presence. In addition, there are many, many others who have enriched our worship experience through their participation in planning worship components, greeting, ushering and serving as acolytes.

**CROP Walk**

- Sunday May 4 from 1:00 to 3:00pm
- Raise money for world hunger.
- Start at Third Church—walk or support a walker, to The Corner Place and back for a total of three miles. See page 5 for details.
Dear Friends,

One of the wonderful by-products of our “Faith for the Future” capital campaign has been an invitation to us to think about the kind of church we are, and the kind of church we are called to be. You will remember that the facilities portion of this campaign had a somewhat “grass roots” feel to it—plans emerging from real needs. In a sense, we are wrapping our vision around these needs. We know that the values—hospitality, accessibility, worship, outreach—are important and timely. But what’s behind them?

Several decades after the life of Jesus, a letter, I Peter, was written from an elder in Rome to a new Christian congregation suffering because their faith had called them to distance themselves from the social fabric of their broader community. I Peter uses the term “alien” to describe this community. I am never sure how that term applies to us, as we have the freedom to worship as we choose, and do not suffer, generally, for the sake of our faith. But as the practice of faith becomes increasingly counter-cultural in the 21st century United States, perhaps the notion of “outsider” has some resonance.

But more to the point… Peter lifts up several very helpful images for us to consider as we think about who we are and who we are called to be. The language might not be our first choice, but let these images roll around in your imagination a bit.

- **You are a chosen race**… this hearkens back to an understanding of God’s people as chosen people. The use of “race” here, of course, conjures up all sorts of current imagery. Peter was indicating to a group who were treated as second-class at best, that they were full-fledged, card-carrying members of God’s community. No second class for them. That’s a lesson we are called to remember for ourselves, to be sure, but also for all those whom the church and society deem to be second class.

- **You are a royal priesthood**… again, I am not sure how well this image plays today, given the over-documented royal troubles. But imagine a world telling you that you were inferior, with no worthy contribution to make. Here Peter insists just the opposite, that we have a crucial role to play, that we are all leaders in fact, in the new commonwealth God is calling into being.

- **You are a holy nation**… Holy is a tricky word, because it can quickly turn into “holier-than-thou.” Not here. We are a people blessed by God, and because we’ve been blessed by God, we can be a blessing to God’s people. We have been given a gift, good news, and our calling is to share it within and beyond the church.

- **You are God’s own people** … and if we are God’s people, we are no one else’s. This image establishes our primary relationship, and allows us to live in the world without anxiety and fear.

“Once you were not a people, but now you are God’s people,” Peter writes. What good news. And what an important reminder as we think about faith and our future. We are called, blessed, identified to make a difference in the life of the church, and to be a light to a broken and fearful world. Peter’s language may not be the precise way we would articulate it in this contemporary setting, but the vision surely is.

Faithfully,

THIRD VOICE

WORSHIP SCHEDULE

8:30AM CHAPEL
10:45AM SANCTUARY

**MAY 4**—
COMMUNION AT 8:30
Ordination and Installation of Officers
at 10:45
John Wilkinson preaching
10:45am

**MAY 11**—PENTECOST
Worship, Music & Arts Recognition
John Wilkinson preaching

**MAY 18**—TRINITY SUNDAY
Commissioning Class Joins at 10:45am
John Wilkinson preaching

**MAY 25**—

VISITING YOUTH CHOIR
The *Epworth Chorale* from the First United Methodist Church (Cathedral of the Rockies) in Boise, Idaho, will lead us in worship on Sunday, June 8, and present a brief concert of choral and handbell music that day immediately following worship. This talented group of youth in grades 9-12 tours annually, and we will be the first stop on their 10-day tour of the Eastern US and Canada. Led by Paul Aitken, the chorale sings weekly in worship services in their home church as the resident choir for their 9:00am service. More information on the group, and their visit with us, will be included in next month’s *Messenger*. Plan to be present on June 8th to hear this wonderful choir!

HOST HOMES will be needed for the approximately 30 youth for Saturday evening, June 7. If you can host 2 or more youth overnight and provide breakfast on Sunday morning, June 8, please be in touch with Peter DuBois as soon as possible - 271-6537, ext 109 or pdubois@thirdpresbyterian.org.
MILESTONES

BAPTIZED
MARCH 30, 2008
• Carolyn Jane Knickerbocker, born September 18, 2007, to Jeffrey and Mary Ellen Crain Knickerbocker (South Pittsford Parish)

APRIL 20, 2008
• Anna Rose Vitiello, born November 10, 2007, daughter of Peter and Season Phillips Vitiello (West Irondequoit Parish)

SYMPATHY is expressed to
• Helen K. Murphy (City South Parish) on the death of her husband, Robert Murphy, on March 18, 2008
• Joe Schuler (South Pittsford Parish), on the death of his brother, John W. Schuler, on March 20, 2008

• Barbara Vayo (City East Parish) on the death of her husband, Henry Vayo, on April 3, 2008
• Sandy, Amanda, Blake and Maxwell Gianniny and family (East Brighton I Parish) on the death of their grandmother/great grandmother, Edna Browne, on April 9, 2008

GATHERINGS

PRESBYTERIAN MEN
MAY 5 & 19
7:30PM
(locations TBA)
Contact Pete Weishaar at 218-9891 or send an email to: TPCmen-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.

SHAWL KNITTING MINISTRY
MAY 5 & 19
5:00PM
Contact: Pat Rumbold at 288-8142 or Nancy Adams at 889-4055.

SISTERS IN SPIRIT
FRIDAYS, MAY 2 & 16
9:30AM
All women are welcome to join the group for book study, fellowship and prayer. Contact Amy Stratton-Smith (224-9051 or stratonsmith@frontiernet.net) for more information.

CALVIN GUILD
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
12:00 NOON
Annual Picnic and Sing-a-Long time! The May meeting will take place at Brighton Town Park on Westfall Road. Ann McMican will provide music. Please RSVP to Cile Rice at 461-3813 if you wish to attend.

MOM’S GROUP
FRIDAY, MAY 30
7:30PM
The Feminine Mistake: Are We Giving Up Too Much? by Leslie Bennetts is the book the group will be discussing at the home of Becky D’Angelo-Veltich. Feel free to contact Candice Lucas or Jenny Hukowski or e-mail them at tpcmoms@yahoo.com or by phone: Jenny (264-1157) or Candice (473-4679).

SONG FEST
THURSDAY, MAY 22
7:15PM
Come join in the May Song Fest in the Music Lounge at Valley Manor. If you would like the opportunity to sing a solo or play an instrument, you will find a most appreciative audience! Call Joanne Anderson for further information (734-1307).

TRAVEL BUDDIES
SATURDAY, JUNE 7
DAY TRIPS PLANNED
Travel Buddies has planned two trips so far: a bus trip to see the Frank Lloyd Wright homes in Derby, N.Y. on Saturday, June 7; the second a trip to Toronto, Saturday, October 25 to see “The Jersey Boys.” If you are interested in either or both of these trips, please contact Joanne Anderson, 734-1307 for further information.

40’S FELLOWSHIP EVENT
Watch the bulletin and Thursday Congregational Update for information on a 40-something game night.

TIME TO HEAD OUT TO THE BALLPARK!
FRIDAY, JUNE 13
7:05PM
Mark your calendars now! The Congregational Fellowship Committee has once again reserved a block of tickets for Third Church members and friends to cheer on the home team. Tickets ($8.50) will be on sale May 18 and June 1 following worship and may be picked up on June 8.

HEALTH CARE PROXIES

None of us likes to think about encountering health care crises in our lives, especially crises in which we may be unable to make decisions on our own behalf. Far worse, however, is experiencing that reality and having family members unaware of our specific wishes, or having family members argue over who should be making the decisions.

I can’t tell you how many times I’ve encountered situations where a person was hospitalized and things took a permanent, or even temporary turn for the worse, and that person could not make their own decisions. If you have not yet filled out a health care proxy for yourself (different from a durable power of attorney and different from a living will), I highly recommend that you do so. Frankly, the living will and durable power of attorney are important as well, so that others can be sure that your wishes are followed and that your financial and personal business can be taken care of. I particularly recommend these documents for families where remarriages have occurred and where there are domestic partnerships either among heterosexual or GLBT couples. Advanced planning and family conversations about your wishes can set everyone’s mind at ease if you do face a life-threatening illness.

If you would like further information, please speak with one of the pastors.

Jamie Kenyon

TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE

What a sacred privilege it is to be able to walk with people through the profound moments of their lives. If you haven’t read the book Tuesdays with Morrie (by Mitch Albom), and even if you have, please come and explore the wisdom and life lessons present in the book: lessons that can enliven and enrich us in ways we might never have imagined. On the first three Mondays of May: 5, 12, and 19, we’ll gather in the Parlor from 11:00am – 1:00pm to discuss the book and to share some of our own life lessons with one another. Beverages will be provided. If you would like to bring a brown-bag lunch, you are welcome to do so and we can eat and have additional informal conversations together at 1:00pm.

Jamie Kenyon
Adult Faith Development

The full Adult Faith Education program can be found at http://www.thirdpresbyterian.org/education/

THE RISE AND FALL OF ANCIENT
ISRAEL AND JUDAH:
THE BIBLICAL HISTORIES
Sundays, May 4, 11, 18
9:45am
Celebration Center
Mark Brummitt, Assistant Professor of Old Testament Studies at CRCDS, will examine the continuous narrative found in the books of Joshua through II Chronicles, involving the conquest of the land and rise and fall of the monarchy of David and Solomon and their descendents.

AMERICAN IN RED AND BLUE:
THE TRANSFORMATION OF PARTY
POLITICS, 1948-2006
Sundays, May 11, 25, June 1, 8
9:45am
Johnston Hall
In anticipation of the presidential election of November 2008, this course will examine the dramatic changes in the American political landscape in the last half of the 20th century, focusing on the social developments and the cultural conflicts that have occasioned it.

Robert Westbrook is Professor of History at the University of Rochester; he received a bachelor’s degree in history from Yale and a Ph.D. from Stanford University. As a cultural historian of liberal democracy, his published work has centered on popular political theory and the social history of the American moral imagination—evident, he claims, in documents such as Betty Grable pin-ups and Norman Rockwell paintings. He is the author of a biography on John Dewey as well as Democratic Hope, a study of the political implications of philosophical pragmatism and neo-pragmatism.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS
Garry Wills - WHAT THE GOSPELS MEANT
Viking NYC 2008
Wills, an excellent writer on the Bible, offers a remarkable exploration of the four Gospels. They give four different takes on the central mystery of Christ.

Frances S. Collins - THE LANGUAGE OF GOD: A SCIENTIST PRESENTS EVIDENCE FOR BELIEF
Free Press NYC 2006
Collins, former head of the human genome project, tells us why he is also a devout believer... a real godsend for those with questioning minds, but who are also attracted to things spiritual.

Thomas C. Oden - HOW AFRICA SHAPED THE CHRISTIAN MIND: REDISCOVERING THE AFRICAN SEEDBED OF WESTERN CHRISTIANITY
Intervarsity Press Downers Grove, IL 2007
This book is a bold call to rehabilitate the earliest African contributions to shaping world Christianity from its infancy—a surprise to many.

Charles Taylor - A SECULAR AGE
Harvard University Press Cambridge, MA 2007
Winner of the Templeton prize, this book gives an historical account of the secularization of Western cultural and social orders and identifies what it is to be secular and inhabit a secular society.

ASIAN CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY:
MOVING TOWARDS DIALOGUE
Fridays, 7:00pm
Johnston Hall
May 23: Buddhist-Christian Dialogue
June 6: An Islamic-Christian Dialogue

Sinnathamby Thevanesan, was born and raised in Sri Lanka. He has a B.D. from the University of Serampore, India, an M.A. from Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, and is an ordained United Methodist Minister.

HOPE FOR THE LONG HAUL:
THE SUSAN B. ANTHONY LEGACY FOR
ROCHESTER AND THIRD CHURCH
Sunday, May 18
9:45am
Johnston Hall
Susan B. Anthony spent her whole life working for the transformation of society, but women didn’t get the right to vote in her lifetime. This session will look to Ms. Anthony and other Rochester reformers as models for social transformation today.

Deborah Hughes is Director of the Susan B. Anthony House and former Interim Associate Pastor for Congregational Care at Third Church. She holds a bachelor’s degree in Religious Studies from the University of Oregon and a master of divinity degree from Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall Crozer Theological Seminary.

Welcome to Our Newest Members!
Robin Flanigan (South Wedge Parish) is a freelance journalist who recently climbed Mt. Kilmanjaro to raise money for cancer research. She teaches and plays piano. She and her husband Patrick are the parents of two-year old Annalie.

Jennifer Turbes, (South Wedge Parish) originally from Duluth, Minnesota, is a doctoral student at the Eastman School of Music in viola performance. In addition, she is a Suzuki teacher at Hochstein in Canandaigua.

Are you interested in joining Third Church? We offer a Member Orientation Class for those who want to join. Each class meets for two sessions, for two hours each session, from 8:30-10:30 am on Sunday mornings. Class members are received into membership at the 10:45 am service after the second session. If you would like to know more about joining Third Church, about baptism, or about what we at Third Church believe:

• Contact Lynn Carman Bodden 271-6537, ext. 144, lcbodden@thirdpresbyterian.org or Sandy Gianniny at sandygi@aol.com
• Check the column “wish to join” on the red Friendship pad during worship on Sundays

New Books, continued
W. Eugene March - GREAT THEMES OF THE BIBLE, VOLUME ONE
March explores the significance of selected subjects that appear throughout the Bible and serve to hold it together as scripture. He brings the reader to a deeper knowledge of some of the theological gems that are the foundation of the Christian faith.

Garry Wills - HEAD and HEART: 
AMERICAN CHRISTIANITIES
PENGUIN Press NYC 2007
A landmark examination of Christianity’s place in American life across the broad sweep of this country’s history, from the Puritans to the presidential administration of George. W. Bush.
**THE B.E.A.T. BOX**
**BUILDING EXCITEMENT AT THIRD**
(YOUTH MINISTRY)

**WALK WITH CROP!**
Who: All Youth (and adults)
When: May 4
1:00pm – 3:00pm
Where: The route will take us from Third Church to The Corner Place and back
Why: To join Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty!
See: Jane Carden to pick up your Sponsorship form* today.
*Parental signature is required for anyone under 18 years of age

Can’t Walk? Not A Problem! Sponsor A Walker
Youth will be looking for your sponsorship during coffee hour on April 27 and May 4. Join the journey... Sponsor a walker!

**THERE’S STILL TIME TO VOTE!**
Thank you to everyone who had diligently checked www.ymilive.org for Third Church’s video entry into the contest. We have experienced much difficulty in uploading it to the website. As a result, we were asked to send a DVD copy of our entry for them to post. It should be there. Don’t delay, vote today!

**TIME TO PLAN FOR SUMMER!**
Parents of children age 3 through first grade: Don’t forget to sign up to help with Summer large group Sunday School. If you did not get the e-mail, contact Becky D’Angelo-Veitch to sign up for a date to help.

**MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND...**
Please note: There will not be regular Sunday School over Memorial Day weekend. Large group Sunday school for children age 3 through first grade will be offered on Sunday, May 25.

**LOOKING FOR WAYS TO HELP IN CHILDREN’S MINISTRIES?**
We are looking to get things in order for next year’s programs. We will need Sunday School teachers, Qabats leaders and helpers and new committee members. Please be in contact with Becky D’Angelo-Veitch if you would like to get more involved in the vital children’s ministries here at Third Presbyterian Church!

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**CHILDREN’S MINISTRY NEWS**
Contact: Becky D’Angelo-Veitch, Children’s Ministry Coordinator 271-6537, ext. 118, rveitch@thirdpresbyterian.org or Christina Lent, Associate Director of Music at 271-6537, ext. 110 or clenti@thirdpresbyterian.org.

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**Seeking the Common Good**

**World Peacemaking & Mission**, Rob Veitch, 865-9918, rveitch@jcs.com
**Economic Development**, Don Boyd, 248-0657, dbpopp@rit.edu
**Hunger**, Carol Coons, 227-5953, cycoons@netacc.net
**Homelessness**, Laurie Mahoney, 473-0583, LMahone1@rochester.rr.com

**Louisiana Hurricane Relief Team**, Jean Coco 241-9523, jeancoco@frontiernet.net
**Public Education**
School #6 Tutoring Sue Maddock, 244-0633, smasso@rochester.rr.com
School #35 Tutoring Joyce Perry, 244-3125, perryhq@frontiernet.net

**More Light**, Gloria Pleger, 461-9605, kpleger@rochester.rr.com
**Earth Keepers**, Betty Iwan, 442-3655, bettyiwan@frontiernet.net
**Corner Place**, Joyce Perry, 244-3125, perryhq@frontiernet.net

Contact an Outreach Committee Chair to learn more about a ministry that interests you.

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**Third Church Earth Keepers Committee Announces the following free computer and electronics drop-off opportunities**

**2008 Town Computer and Electronic Recycling Schedule**

**Preventing Landfill E-Waste**
Sponsored by the towns and Maven Technologies LLC http://www.maventech.com

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**Being an Earth Keeper of Your Lawn**

**Facts:**
- More land planted in lawn in US than corn
- Excess nutrients from soluble fertilizers wash into the watershed and create vast algae and phytoplankton blooms in our lakes and oceans which make them uninhabitable for aquatic life
- “Weed and feed” products contain chemicals linked to lymphomas
- The National Academy of Science reported 50% of contact with pesticides occurs during the first five years of life and can increase the risk of leukemia sevenfold
- Residential pesticide use linked to miscarriage, breast cancer and Parkinson’s disease

**Solutions:**
- Spread new seed to thicken lawn
- Feed with compost as a top dressing
- Cut high and frequently, leave clippings
- Feed with low doses of organic fertilizers
- Water at night only to minimize evaporation
WOMEN’S INTERGENERATIONAL TEA

Over 75 Third Presbyterian Church women came out for a wonderful afternoon of tea, treats, poetry and most of all, making and strengthening connections among the women of Third Church! The ladies present shared their favorite poem, then spent time creating poems together. Many thanks to Kathy Oehling and Kelly Gibbs for their photography!

Limerick
I wanted a hat to be frilly
I felt grown-up but quite silly
Searching around
Oh look what I’ve found
My topper is now quite a dilly

Limerick
There once were some ladies at tea
With hats that were something to see!
It was all very fun
Until one by one
They were stung by a hat hating bee!

Haiku
Ladies dressed in hats
Sandwiches, cookies and chat
Tea parties with friends

Haiku
Hats, springtime and tea
Deliciously appealing
What could be better

Group Poem
Excitement
New friends, old friends
Gathering together
in the ballroom
Twirling and swirling in a sea of movement
Like a leaf caught in the river’s current
It leads us to the gold.
Could anything be more exciting?

Third Church Women Acrostic
Transformative
Thoughtful
Interesting
Rollicking
Delightful
Charitable
Hospitalable
Understanding
Respectable
Curious
Cheerful
Wise
Original
Marvelous
Earnest
Not Nerdy

Group Poem
Welcoming Spring
Tulips bloom
Brightly colored
The flowers in the garden
Standing tall and proud
Like a tree
TWO CAMPAIGN MUSICAL COMPONENTS

During the month of May, when we focus in particular ways on our worship, music and arts ministry, our “Faith for the Future” campaign focuses specifically on our two pipe organs. While much of the attention has been rightly directed to the worship space enhancements (visit http://www.thirdpresbyterian.org/ccampaign/resources/ for the transcript of Terry Eason’s presentation), our vision for the pipe organs is also very important.

The sanctuary and chapel organs are both well over fifty years old. At this point in their life, they are both in need of normal, but significant, mechanical restoration to ensure their reliable service for the next fifty years.

CHAPEL ORGAN

The Aeolian-Skinner organ in the chapel, installed in 1954, is a real treasure, and is considered by many in our community and by national experts to be an excellent example of that firm’s work - the finest organ building in this country in the mid-twentieth century. For that reason, no structural or tonal changes are proposed, but rather restoration of mechanical parts that deteriorate naturally over time, particularly leather components. In recent years, an increasing amount of patching of leather and repair of other components has been necessary. By undertaking this restoration now, we can enjoy the continued use of the organ for many years without experiencing major mechanical failure of the instrument.

SANCTUARY ORGAN

The Austin Organ in the sanctuary has served this congregation well as an instrument leading worshippers in the praise of God for over fifty-five years. Like the organ in the chapel, it is in need of the kind of mechanical refurbishment that is normal for instruments of this age. A significant portion of the work needed includes renewing the mechanical components that allow wind into the pipes, as well as the wind system itself. This instrument, however, is approximately five times the size of the chapel instrument, so the cost for this refurbishment is proportional. In addition to this basic work, there are a number of changes needed to bring the connection between the console and the pipes up to today’s standards of efficiency and reliability.

Although this instrument is well-suited to supporting congregational singing and accompanying the choir, in its present placement within the chancel, without direct egress of sound into the nave, its effectiveness is impaired. With the proposed structural changes to the chancel, the sound of the instrument will move more freely into the nave to support and enliven congregational singing, and better meet the needs of the choir as well. It is our hope that alterations to the physical layout of the organ pipes and windchests will be possible within the re-configured chancel space. Additionally, a new and more compact console placed in its optimal location in the chancel, and tonal adjustments to make the instrument work most effectively in the renovated sanctuary will comprise the remainder of the work to be accomplished.

At the time of the sanctuary fire in 1988, a console was built to replace the burned-out original console, but no real mechanical work other than general cleaning from smoke and soot was accomplished. Other than routine maintenance and periodic emergency repairs, no mechanical renovation has been undertaken since the organ’s installation in 1952.

An organ committee has been formed to coordinate this important work. It is in the process of contacting organ builders and restorers to determine their interest in this project, as well as the final nature and scope of the work needed. The committee is comprised of Donna Brink Fox (chair), Heidi Friederich, Corni Labrum, Chuck Lewis, Rod Taylor, Mary Anna Towler and Peter DuBois (staff).
THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STAFF

- John Wilkinson, Pastor
- Roderic P. Frohman, Associate Pastor for Church in Society
- Lynn Carman Bodden, Interim Minister for Evangelism/Membership
- Jamie Kenyon, Interim Minister for Pastoral Care
- William W. Young, Pastor Emeritus
- Peter A. DuBois, Director of Music/Organist
- Christina A. Lenti, Associate Director of Music
- Ruth A. Draper, Assistant Organist
- Rebecca D’Angelo-Veitch, Children’s Ministry and Congregational Fellowship Coordinator
- Pamela T. Foye, Parish Visitor
- Jane Carden, Youth Ministry Coordinator

To reach any of our staff, call Third Presbyterian Church at (585) 271-6513.

MAY CALENDAR

**Thursday, May 1**
- 9:30am Food Cupboard
- 10:45am Celebration Ringers
- 5:45pm Third Church Ringers
- 7:00pm Outreach Committee

**Saturday, May 3**
- 8:00am Commissioning Class/Faith Statement Day
- 9:00am Coptic Church
- 10:00am Dining Room Ministry (Coons)

**Sunday, May 4**
- 8:30am Worship—Chapel
- 9:30am Adult Faith Development
- 9:30am Junior Choir Rehearsal
- 9:30am Youth Church School
- 10:45am Worship—Sanctuary: Ordination/Installation of Officers
- 11:00am Church School
- 1:00pm CROP Walk
- 4:30pm Covenant Ringers
- 4:30pm Junior High Bells
- 5:15pm Covenant Singers

**Monday, May 5**
- 8:30am Chapel Bells
- 9:30am Food Cupboard
- 5:00pm Shawl Knitting Ministry
- 7:00pm AGO Lesson
- 7:30pm Presbyterian Men (off-site)
- 7:30pm LGBT Support Group

**Tuesday, May 6**
- 6:00pm Evening Prayer with Tom Long
- 7:00pm Congregational Fellowship
- 7:00pm Handbell Concert at Valley Manor

**Wednesday, May 7**
- 9:15am Morning Prayer
- 9:45am Staff Meeting
- 5:00pm Property Committee
- 5:30pm Junior Choir Rehearsal
- 7:15pm Chancel Choir

**Thursday, May 8**
- 9:30am Food Cupboard

**Friday, May 9**
- 9:30am Sisters in Spirit
- 1:30pm CRCDS Commencement Rehearsal
- 7:00pm Adult Faith Dev.: Asian Theology

**Saturday, May 10**
- 9:00am Coptic Church
- 10:00am Dining Room Ministry (Hammerton)
- 10:00 CRCDS Commencement
- 7:00pm Youth Bell Festival (offsite)

**Sunday, May 11**
- 8:30am Worship—Chapel
- 9:30am Adult Faith Development
- 9:30am Junior Choir Rehearsal
- 9:30am Youth Church School
- 10:45am Worship—Sanctuary: Worship, Music & Arts Recognition
- 11:00am Church School

**Monday, May 12**
- 9:30am Food Cupboard

**Tuesday, May 13**
- 6:00pm Session/Commissioning Class

**Wednesday, May 14**
- 9:15am Morning Prayer
- 9:45am Staff Meeting
- 4:30pm Campaign Cabinet
- 6:00pm Church Buddies
- 7:15pm Chancel Choir

**Thursday, May 15**
- 9:30am Food Cupboard
- 5:30pm Joint Budget & Finance
- 7:00pm Earth Keepers
- 7:00pm Children’s Ministry

**Saturday, May 17**
- 9:00am Coptic Church
- 10:00am Dining Room Ministry (Bacheler)

**Sunday, May 18**
- **RAIHN Week Begins**
- 8:30am Worship—Chapel
- 9:30am Adult Faith Development
- 9:30am Junior Choir Rehearsal
- 9:30am Youth Church School
- 10:45am Worship—Sanctuary: Commissioning Class Joins
- 11:00am Church School
- 12:00pm Happy Bunch Brunch
- 12:15pm Curriculum Forum
- 4:00pm Youth Recording
- 6:30pm Youth Dinner & Fellowship

**Monday, May 19**
- 9:30am Food Cupboard
- 5:00pm Shawl Knitting Ministry
- 5:30pm Worship, Music & Arts
- 6:00pm Adult Faith Development
- 7:30pm Presbyterian Men (offsite)
- 7:30pm LGBT Support Group

**Tuesday, May 20**
- 7:00pm Deacons
- 7:00pm Trustees
- 7:00pm Interfaith Advocates

**Wednesday, May 21**
- 9:15am Morning Prayer
- 9:45am Staff Meeting
- 6:00pm Calvin Guild Picnic
- 6:00pm Church Buddies
- 7:15pm Chancel Choir

**Thursday, May 22**
- 9:30am Food Cupboard
- 7:15pm Song Fest at Valley Manor

**Friday, May 23**
- 9:30am Sisters in Spirit
- 7:00pm Adult Faith Dev.: Asian Theology

**Saturday, May 24**
- 9:00am Coptic Church
- 10:00am Dining Room Ministry (Lewis)

**Sunday, May 25**
- **RAIHN Week Ends**
- 8:30am Worship—Chapel
- 9:30am Adult Faith Development
- 9:30am Junior Choir Rehearsal
- 9:30am Youth Church School
- 10:45am Worship—Sanctuary
- 11:00am Large Group Church School

**Monday, May 26**
- Office Closed
- 6:00pm World Peacemaking & Mission (offsite)
- 7:30pm More Light (offsite)

**Tuesday, May 27**
- 4:30pm Presbytery at Scottsville
- 7:00pm Membership/Evangelism

**Wednesday, May 28**
- 9:15am Morning Prayer
- 9:45am Staff Meeting
- 6:00pm Church Buddies
- 7:15pm Chancel Choir

**Thursday, May 29**
- 9:30am Food Cupboard

**Friday, May 30**
- 7:30pm Mom’s Group

**Saturday, May 31**
- 9:00am Coptic Church
- 10:00am Dining Room Ministry (Adams)