

THANK YOU, FPC!



As of May 1, 2024, I am officially retired and say goodbye to you as your pastor.

I have heard from many of you that transitioning into retirement is exciting and opens up many new opportunities. Saying goodbye to a pastor and welcoming a new one is

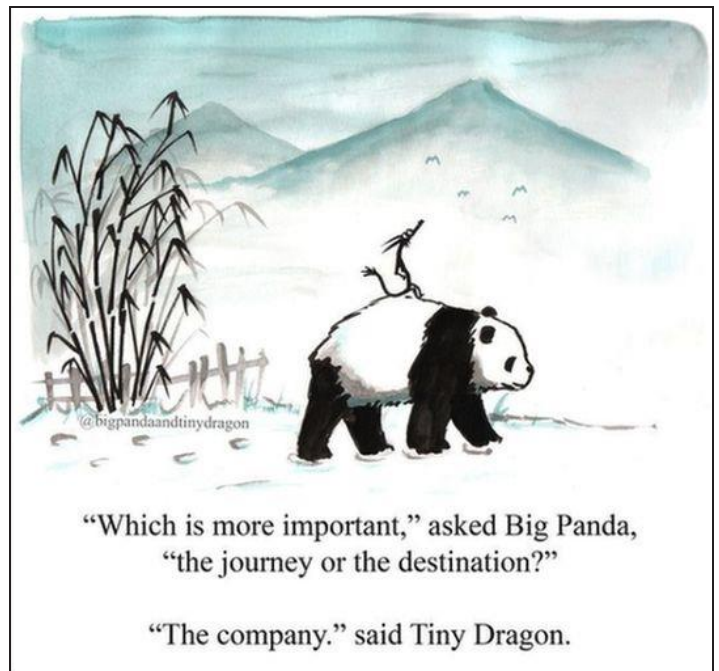
also exciting and opens up new opportunities. One thing I know for sure for you and for me – God has a hold of us and will never let us go.

Thank you for sharing your love and encouragement with me throughout my years of ministry with you. Thank you for your dedication to the Lord and to this church. Thank you for your generosity and compassion in support of the ministry and mission God has given to FPC. Thank you for the way you share hospitality with friends and strangers alike.

In the years to come when I am asked about FPC I will say, without hesitation, that together we faithfully sought to be present as the visible face of Christ and in turn we faithfully sought to see the visible face of Christ in others. FPC has a strong vision statement and one that you live into beautifully.

It has been my great honor to walk with you along this portion of our faith journey. Thank you for keeping me company along the way.

May you find joy in the journey!
Pat Hammond



INTRODUCING REV. BRIAN HERON, TRANSITIONAL PASTOR



We are excited to announce that the search for a Transitional Pastor has concluded with the hiring of Rev. Brian Heron. He brings extensive experience as a church pastor, Bereavement Coordinator for Hospice Services, and an Executive Presbyter focusing on church transitions. He has worked with over 15 churches as they work through their future plans.

He will be working with Session as we seek to discern FPC's future direction which will form the base for the PNC and their search for our next installed pastor. He will be starting June 1. There will be a more extensive write-up on Rev. Heron in the June Messenger.

Paul Gillaspey,
Personnel Ministry Team

SESSION APRIL HIGHLIGHTS

The Session officially met three times in April, along with several informational meetings with other groups. The highlight of this work was acting on the recommendation of the Personnel Ministry Team (PMT) to engage Rev. Brian Heron as Pastor during the transitional period after Rev. Dr. Pat Hammond's retirement and the identification of a new installed pastor by the Pastor Nominating Committee (PNC). Rev. Heron will begin work on June 1 and will be in worship on June 2nd. The contract with Rev. Heron is for one year with month-to-month extensions beyond May 31, 2025 possible with mutual consent.

The Session is grateful for the expeditious work of the PMT and thankful to the Revs. Mike McCallum and Everett Bosch, who will fill the pulpit and moderate the Session during May and through the first Sunday in June.

Rev. Heron's background is described elsewhere in the Messenger. The Session views his experience in transitional settings as an asset as the Session discerns, along with the congregation, the best way to continue to be the visible face of Christ to our neighbors and each other. This work will inform the efforts of the PNC, who must construct the Ministry Discernment Profile form that is required by the PCUSA before we can advertise for an open position.

The bulk of the Stated Session meeting in April was devoted to a wide-ranging discussion of the annual budget, looming capital expenses, and future programming needs of FPC. While the Session approved deficit spending for fiscal year 2023-24, there is agreement among the Elders that the budget adopted for fiscal year 2024-25, which begins in July, must be in agreement with our expected income. If current income and expense trends continue through June, we are expecting the 2023-24 budget deficit to be less than projected, but still in the neighborhood of \$55,000 or more. Session's intent is to have a draft budget completed in May for adoption in June.

FPC DEACONS

The Deacons met April 4th. Some actions included:

- purchased Canary baseball tickets for a summer churchwide event
- contributed to the church softball team
- contributed to FPC's Peaceworks sewing ministry

Upcoming Deacon's Events:

- Jazz in the Grass on Saturday, July 13
- "The Young & the Rest of Us" (game afternoon) Sunday, May 19th @ 3:00pm.

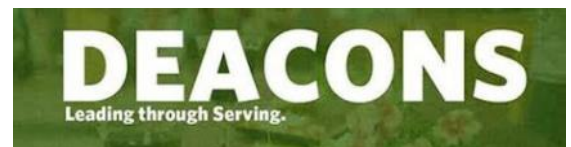
There is much more that we are doing on your behalf and we value your suggestions.

In March, Church Mutual notified FPC of non-renewal of the property and liability insurance contract we had with them. The Session, along with Director of Facilities, Jacob Forstein, is working to find a new insurance carrier.

The Nominating Committee has identified four candidates for Elder to stand for election at the congregational meeting on June 23: Terry Engelland, Sue Holmes, Kae Klinkenborg, and Jeff Kogel. Dee Boos, Pam Koepsell, and Vicki Swier have agreed to be nominated for election to the Deacons. The Session is continually impressed by the depth of willing and talented individuals within the congregation. The Nominating Committee continues to look for one additional candidate to serve as a Deacon. If you are asked, please give the role prayerful consideration. In our volunteer appreciation this month we recognized Alex Anderson, who agreed to add a role on the nominating committee to the work he already does with Youth Ministry. We are all indebted to volunteers like Alex and the rest of the nominating committee, including Warren DeCou, Jo Erickson, Amy Engebretson, and Bobbi Lower.

Any summary of Session thinking this month would be incomplete without an acknowledgement of Rev. Dr. Pat Hammond. Pat provided exemplary leadership in difficult times because her credibility was established long ago. Her effectiveness was rooted in her consistent faith and abundant empathy as she walked with so many of us. As the Session celebrates the deeply impactful work of Rev. Dr. Pat Hammond, we encourage everyone to welcome Rev. Brian Heron next month and join us as we prepare for the next part of our journey as First Presbyterian Church in Sioux Falls. Let us all continue to serve each other as we walk forward together.

Eric Wells, Clerk of Session



Peri Erdmann, Moderator of Deacons

SUMMER REGISTRATION IS LIVE

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**Music Camp 2024, June 3-7****Completed grades 3-8**

With a high-octane story, clever dialogue, dynamic contemporary songs, and uncompromising spiritual truth, Agape League will be an ALL-TIME music camp favorite!

Music Camp registration deadline is May 7

Details, fees, schedule and registration available online.

Group auditions are May 8 from 4:30-5:30

ALL music camp participants are expected to participate in the group auditions. EVERYONE in music camp has special roles (including: special props, solos, small group singing, speaking parts, acting roles, special dance and behind the scenes jobs). Your AUDITION is your chance to let us know what jobs are a good fit for you.

If you have a conflict with May 8, contact Kathie Douma ASAP to arrange an alternative time.

**Liturgical Dance Camp****June 25-28, Dance in worship on Sunday, June 30****Completed Kindergarten through HS**

Our beloved choreographer, Katie Schultz, is returning this summer to share her powerful and meaningful worship dances. ALL genders are welcome.

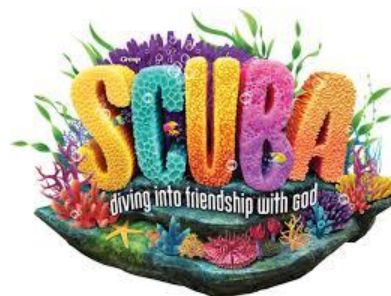
There is no fee for Liturgical Dance Camp.

Details and registration online. Register by June 2.

SUMMER CAMPS

Presbyterian Summer Church Camps Our kids have access to several church camps this summer! FPC offers camp scholarships to families to cover 1/3 of the cost of camp for students (elementary and up). Email Kathie Douma at kathiedouma@fpcsiouxfalls.org to learn more. Additional funds may be available if needed. **Scholarship deadline is May 15.**

Presbytery of SD Rimrock Camp in Rapid City www.rimrock.camp/
Lakeshore Retreat at Okoboji www.lakeshorecenteratokoboji.org/

**SCUBA VBS , July 8-11 from 9 am to noon.****Ages 3-years-old through completed 5th grade**

Kids will dive deep into an amazing undersea adventure where they'll experience the ever-flowing, never-ending love of God.

PLASTIC BOTTLECAPS NEEDED

Help us prepare for VBS by bringing us bottlecaps. We hope to collect 200 or more for our decorating work nights where the caps will be transformed into colorful coral reefs.

- water bottle
- Gatorade
- medicine bottle
- small jars

Drop off in basket on wooden donation box near the coffee station by May 12.

SCUBA DECORATING WORKNIGHTS

FPC is working with 3 local churches to create and share SCUBA VBS decorations this year. We will work together to create colorful and creative coral reefs and other decorations that will transform FPC and show kids how much we value and welcome them. This is where the magic begins.

We are asked to provide 10 workers on May 13 and any additional workers each night the 14-16.

Work Nights at Trinity Baptist Church

May 13-16 from 5:30-8 pm

Drop in as you are able.

NO craft/decorating experience necessary.

Youth and HS welcome with supervision!



A TRIBUTE TO PASTOR PAT FROM PEACEWORKS

Pastor Pat has been an ardent supporter of the Peaceworks ministry from its beginning nearly five years ago. Pat and Jana Phelps originally envisioned having a group of sewers making fidget blankets and teddy bear blankets to be given out to children experiencing traumatic situations.

Peaceworks was born out of the close relationship between Pastor Pat and the Care Coordinators matching needs with Pat Boelman and the sewers' talents, making sure the resources needed were funded. When a better space was needed – a room with a window – Pastor Pat made it happen.

Once Peaceworks began, it wasn't long before they learned about Glory House and how individuals graduating from the program were moving into apartments, but had little to begin housekeeping. A list of items that could

be made to go along with what the Deacons provide became one of the many projects Peaceworks does regularly. As more needs were brought before the Peaceworks group, the list of regular projects as well as special projects just kept growing!

Even though Pastor Pat was not a sewer herself she valued the work that Peaceworks did, and was often amazed at some of the creations made. She claimed her only ability in the sewing room was to pick up pins from the floor with the long-handled magnet!

Peaceworks presented Pastor Pat with a "ragtime" quilt in appreciation for her years of service to First Presbyterian Church – and to Peaceworks!

Eileen Wood



CONTINUING THE JOURNEY TOWARDS OUR AUTHENTIC SELVES FOR CHRIST

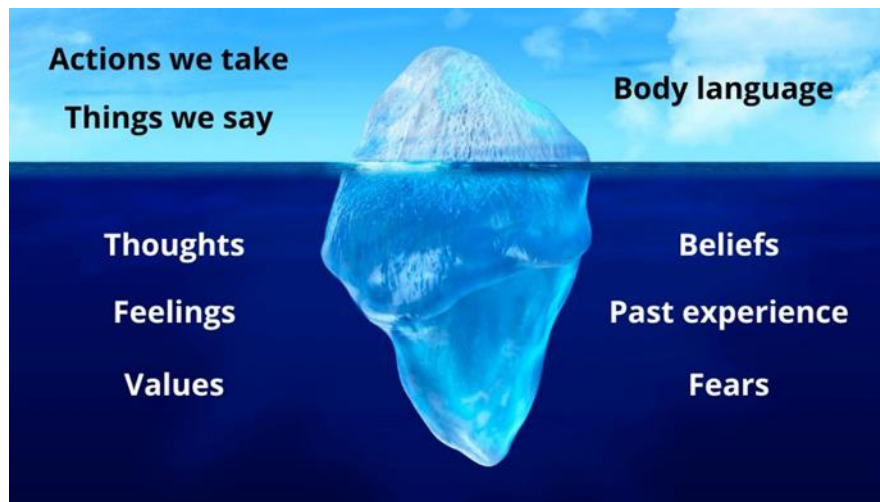
Last month I wrote an article on taking a journey towards emotionally healthy spirituality. This month I want to dig a little deeper into the subject of our emotions. We all have emotions, and we all know that emotions can be super complicated. Like an iceberg, the 10% that we see on the surface represents just the tip of our emotions. This is often an extension of what is lying beneath the surface.

We observe people and their emotions and their personalities everyday by observing what is above the surface. What we don't see are the personal experiences, cultural, social, emotional, and other factors that lie beneath the surface that cause the behavior. For example, an angry person will display angry behaviors on the surface, but underneath the surface may lie unexpressed grief, pain, anxiety, insecurity, or disappointment.

Some of you were raised that showing your emotions was okay. Others were raised and taught that showing your emotions was for "sissies" or that they were a sign of weakness. Some were raised that you could only experience your emotions in private. Most of us did not have family discussions about healthy emotions or the healthy display of emotions. A few may have had parents who said it was okay to cry or it was okay to be mad, but you must remain respectful. What emotions were/are you allowed to express? What gets heard? What gets ignored, overlooked, or criticized? What emotions feel safe to express? What emotions do you repress for fear of being made fun of?

Exploring our thoughts, feelings, beliefs, cultural expectations, values, fears, and past experiences can be daunting, intimidating, and even frightening. It might seem silly to do it now, because "what's the point, I'm an adult now," "I know how to handle myself and my emotions," right? Our "hidden" parts may come out in ways we may not even notice. As in anger, it might come out in slurs, or impatience, lack of concern, or in fits of rage towards another. It comes out and affects our relationships and daily interactions in a myriad of ways. Often as bystanders or from our own sense of self, we are so stuck trying to "fix" behaviors that we

never seek to understand what is beneath the surface. We never really try to validate thoughts and feelings or try to understand perceptions, desires, or core beliefs (false or accurate) that a person might have. We can't see what past experiences people have had or what people might be thinking, feeling, or what they fear or believe. We don't know which toolbox of values and beliefs they are pulling from or what tools are even in the toolbox. So instead of rushing to judgement or giving up on somebody's behavior, it can be helpful to be curious instead. This might mean asking yourself, "I wonder what's under the surface



causing this person's behavior?" This may help us to remain calm and composed and respond in a more constructive or helpful manner rather than one based on very strong emotion in the heat of the moment. The iceberg model can help us more easily consider alternative

explanations, increasing our care and concern for ourselves or another in the moment.

As we continue to journey towards our more authentic selves in Christ, do you have any icebergs that need examining? Are there areas or emotions in your life that you can take straight to Christ in prayer? Are there ways that you can examine what is lying below the surface in your life? Do you need help or further understanding in order to process your emotional icebergs?

1 Peter 5:10 And after you have suffered for a little while, the God of all grace, who has called you to his eternal glory in Christ, will himself restore, support, strengthen, and establish you.

Blessings, care, and prayer to each of you through this journey,

Jana Phelps
Congregational Care Coordinator

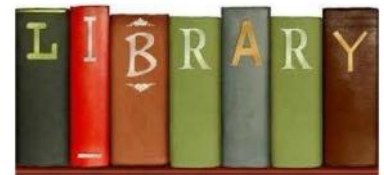
STRENGTHENING OUR CHURCH: A JOURNEY OF SAFETY AND SECURITY

I want to express my gratitude for your support during major transitions, particularly regarding our door policy and safety/security measures. Ensuring the safety and security of everyone who walks through our doors has been a top priority. Thanks to your help, we've implemented significant upgrades in our building to enhance safety. Securing rooms to prevent unauthorized access and implementing communication systems like radios have been crucial steps forward. These improvements not only ensure the safety of our community but also streamline our operations, allowing us to focus more on our mission of worship, ministry, and nurturing faith. We recognize the delicate balance between maintaining an open, welcoming space and implementing necessary precautions to keep all participants safe. Reflecting on past incidents where individuals without proper identification found their way into our building, we realized the urgent need for tighter security measures. Pastor Pat's encounter with someone hiding in the dark in the kitchen, Kathie's unsettling experience of a stranger entering her office after hours, and the intrusion during a KinderMusik session were stark reminders of vulnerabilities we faced. Your understanding and cooperation in adhering to our door policy have been instrumental in achieving this balance. Obviously, there are challenges with changes,

and if you have concerns or struggles, please share with me so we can talk through your concerns.

As the Director of Facilities, it is both my privilege and passion to serve our church community. If you are scheduling an event, please come and talk to me in the planning stages so I can share information about how to keep your group and event safe while also making sure that other events occurring in the church building are working in harmony. I believe there are numerous ways we can collaborate to maximize the potential of our space. I am committed to being more than just a behind-the-scenes figure and want to engage with each of you, listen to your ideas and concerns, and work together to implement solutions. Furthermore, I would be honored to attend ministry meetings if you believe my presence and input would be beneficial to your endeavors. I see these meetings as opportunities to align our efforts and ensure that our physical space supports the mission and vision of each ministry. Together, let us continue to build upon the foundation of love and service that defines us as a church family.

Jacob Forstein
Director of Facilities



RECENT BOOKS IN YOUR CHURCH LIBRARY

Fiction:

West with Giraffes by Linda Rutledge

A powerful first novel with a character-driven story. Two giraffes are involved in a shipwreck and must be driven to the San Diego Zoo. This is the story of the people who were in charge of getting them there. The writer includes the grace of the animals, the kindness of strangers and the happenings involved between the caretakers and the giraffes on this long journey.

Jim River Boy by M. J. Ulmer

An inspirational Christian fiction novel about a mother who acts on pride and vanity, forcing her pregnant daughter to get rid of her baby. A novel about redemptive love and true forgiveness written by a South Dakota author.

The Masterpiece by Francis Rivers

This well-known author, whose books have been translated into thirty different languages, returns to her romance roots with this unexpected and redemptive love story which reminds us that mercy can shape even the most broken among us into an imperfect yet stunning masterpiece.

Non-Fiction:

Whispers by Mark Batterson

How to hear the voice of God. Is God still speaking now? This author believes so. The book will help you discover how simple it is to hear God's voice in every aspect of your life. Some of his ideas you might expect while other will surprise you.

The Presbyterian Ruling Elder by Paul Wright

This book is invaluable for new ruling elders preparing for their role.

Listen, Love, Repeat—Other-Centered Living in a Self-Centered World by Karen Ehman

This book gives practical, creative ways to scatter kindness, including loving our family and friends, reaching out to the lonely, blessing the necessary people who help us get life done every day and loving the hard-to-love. As we share love, we create a safe space where we can openly share the gospel.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The PW Guest Day on April 13th was a success! The guest presenter, delicious meal, and time with friends was the perfect recipe for a lovely luncheon. The Prairie Painter, Ross H. Hier's program, "The Natural World- A View Through My Eyes," was delightful. He included his artwork of flora and fauna from around the world interwoven with bird calls, his sense of humor, and extensive knowledge of hundreds of species. He gave away an original water-color painting which he painted for this occasion. Cindy Carlson was the recipient of the painting entitled, "South Dakota Still Life." Ross painted SD coneflowers, native prairie grass, and a prairie chicken feather to represent our beautiful South Dakota prairie.



Mark your calendars for the PW June Gathering on Thursday, June 13th at 1:30pm in the lounge. The program includes election and installation of the 2024-2025 Leaders, and members will vote on the By-Laws and Standing Rules revision. Pie and ice cream will be served. Your presence is valued, wanted, and needed!



FOOD FOR THE BODY AND SOUL—FROM PW GUEST DAY

Blueberry Walnut Salad with Honey Lemon Vinaigrette Dressing and Cilantro Lime Marinated Chicken

Salad

6 cups Chopped Romaine
1 cup Blueberries
1/2 cup Feta Cheese
1/4 cup chopped Walnuts

Dressing

1/4 cup Olive Oil
2 Tbl Balsamic Vinegar
1 Tbl Lemon Juice
1 Tbl Honey
1/4 tsp Salt
1/4 tsp Pepper

Cilantro Lime Marinade

1 Tbl Dried Cilantro
1/2 tsp Garlic Powder
2 Tbl Olive Oil
2 Tbl Lime Juice
2 tsp Honey
1/2 tsp Salt
4 Chicken Breasts

Marinate Chicken up to 24 hours.
Grill or Bake until 175 degrees internal temperature.
Cut into strips and serve on top of salad.

Mandarin Orange Cake

Ingredients for cake and topping

1 package yellow cake mix
1 (11 ounce) can mandarin orange segments & juice
4 large eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1 (20 ounce) can crushed pineapple with juice
1 (8 ounce) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 (3.5 ounce) package instant vanilla pudding mix

Step 1: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 9x13 inch baking pan.

Step 2: Combine cake mix, mandarin oranges with juice, eggs, and oil in a large bowl; beat with an electric mixer until smooth. Pour batter into the prepared pan.

Step 3: Bake in preheated oven until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean, about 35-40 minutes. Set aside to cool for at least 30 minutes.

Step 4: Beat pineapple with juice, whipped topping, and dry pudding mix together in a large bowl until blended. Spread on cooled cake.

Refrigerate and allow several hours or overnight to "set."

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Emily Hutchinson grew up in southwest Minnesota, graduating from Adrian High School. She then went on to graduate from Southwest Minnesota State University with a Bachelor of Science in Social Work. She moved to Sioux Falls in 2005 when she was offered a job. She began working for Sanford and then graduated from the University of South Dakota with a Master's degree in Social Work. She is a social worker and mental health provider at Sanford Cancer Center. She has worked in the field of Oncology for 17 years.



Kalette is her 13-year-old daughter. She attends the Spanish Immersion program at Edison Middle School. Kalette enjoys aerial silks in her free time. She also loves to bake (like her Mom). In addition, Emily enjoys gardening, flowers, interior decorating, and cooking.

Emily started attending FPC in 2005 when her sister was briefly employed as a secretary. She says, "FPC feels like home. The music program is exceptional and the people are so welcoming. FPC is generous and intentional about living their mission, and it has been wonderful to witness this through my involvement with the Deacon's Neighborhood Care Team." Emily has been a deacon for five years and has taught Sunday School in the past.

Kalette has participated in liturgical dance and a variety of youth programs including VBS when she was younger.

Emily is engaged to Mark Zweifel, and wedding bells are in the foreseeable future.

What a joy to have Emily and Kalette in our congregation. Also, give a warm welcome to Mark and his 16-year-old son, Zach.

Judy Rops, Membership Committee

SYNOD SCHOOL

2024 is the 70th year of Synod School in Iowa. Many great events are planned for the week. Presbyterians will gather from all over the country with their friends and families to share in a week of worship, study, play, and life together. It is an opportunity to learn something new, to continue conversations begun by keynote speakers with others over meals or a board game, to share talents of creativity and music, to worship without being in charge, to be energized for service, and to enjoy not having to cook for a week.

Now to God who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to the power that is at work within us, to God be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen. Ephesians 3:20-21

More Than We Can Imagine

July 21-26 at Buena Vista University, Storm Lake, Iowa,
www.lakesandprairies.org/synod-school or contact Judy Rops.



CHURCH PHOTO DIRECTORY

The final day to order your paper directory and your directory photo is May 15th. If you did not have a photo taken, you can submit your own image to cathynewcomb@hotmail.com by May 15.

Thank you to Cathy Newcomb, our photographer, and the membership committee for the many hours coordinating the new church directory.

PER CAPITA ASSESSMENT

Per Capita connects Presbyterian Church (USA) congregations and Synods with the work of the wider church. This is the primary source of funding the for Office of the General Assembly (OGA); it is how Presbyterians mutually and equitable share the costs of moving the church forward in the 21st century. In the Presbytery of South Dakota, each PC(USA) member is assessed \$40. Every congregation is required to pay \$40 per member. To help FPC defray this cost, we ask members to kindly help us out by paying their own per capita assessment.

Dear Friends,

On behalf of Feeding South Dakota, I would like to thank you for your generous donation of 94 pounds of food, given in the month of March.



Thanks to your continuing partnership, we provided over 12.8 million meals to families in need last year.

Sincerely,
Lori Dykstra, CEO

FEEDING SD FOOD PANTRY

“Spring Clean-up” ALERT

In the springtime, many people do some ‘spring cleaning’ at home. You may have noticed the city’s annual spring clean-up neighborhoods. The Feeding SD seldom receives donated hygiene items or ‘clean-up’ items. But they are needed by the Food Pantry clients just as much as we need them for ourselves. Eight years ago, we did a ‘Spring Clean-up’ drive for those less fortunate by providing much needed personal products for them and their families’ daily use. We collected approximately 100 pounds to donate. It’s time to do it again!

The Grocery cart can be found in the FPC Welcome area near the coffee pots. Let’s fill it to overflowing!

Suggested hygiene items are:

Soaps (bath, hand, shampoo, conditioner)	Nail clippers
Toothpaste/toothbrushes	Feminine items
Wide-tooth combs	Adhesive bandages
Shaving cream	
Toilet Paper	

Diane Helin

ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING

As the news of floods, earthquakes, tornadoes, starvation in Gaza, and medical emergencies reach us each day, your generous response to the One Great Hour of Sharing appeal will provide some relief. For 75 years, the ecumenical response to these needs has been amazing. This year was not different. The children of this church were able to present \$1695.83 with the combination of the Fish Sharing Banks and the March children’s offering. In addition, gifts from the congregation resulted in a total of **\$8501.78**. These acts of sharing will provide help and assistance to many.

Thank you to all who provided the Sunday gifts that our children so delightfully placed in the globe each week. Thank you to every child who contributed to the Fish Banks. Thank you to each person who made a personal contribution. We CARE and we SHARE!!!!

As I urged each member to think 75, my secret wish was that the total number would be greater than \$7500. My dream was realized. Praise the Lord.

Ruth Parry



PENTECOST SPECIAL OFFERING

The Pentecost Offering, one of the four special denominational offerings of the PCUSA, will be collected during the month of May. This offering is designated for the purpose of nurturing and encouraging the faith development of children and youth. While 60% of this offering provides a church-wide effort to support young people and help them begin life with a solid foundation of faith, the remaining 40% will be used in our local community to address the special needs of children and youth at risk. This is our opportunity to support those who are the “church of the future.” Envelopes will be available in the pew racks to receive your gift.

Ruth Parry



MAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

May 05— Holy Communion, Graduation Sunday
Rev. Mike McCallum

May 12— Mother's Day
Rev. Everett Bosch

May 19— Pentecost Sunday (wear red!)
Rev. Mike McCallum

May 26— Memorial Day weekend
Rev. Everett Bosch



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Mary Jane Howard celebrates 92 years on May 17.

FPC ON THE MOVE

Judy Regan

111 W. 17th ST #405
Sioux Falls, SD 57104

Craig Thompson

Luther Manor #506
1500 W. 38th ST
Sioux Falls, SD 57105

PASTOR NOMINATING COMMITTEE SEEKS FEEDBACK

The Pastor Nominating Committee (PNC) wants your help. Use the following questions as a possible guide.

1. *What do you think is going in the right direction at our church?*
2. *What do you think could be improved?*

Using those questions as guides please give us some words or phrases that describe characteristics or traits our next pastor should possess. Some examples might be: visible, approachable, teacher, leader, friendly, thoughtful, inspirational worship leader, etc.

The PNC believes that your responses will help guide us in the search for our next pastor.

You can tell us what you think in a few ways.

First, there are index cards in the coffee room that can be completed before or after worship.

Second, you can email us at PNCFPCSF@gmail.com.

Last, we welcome your direct contact with any of us.

**Dave Olson, Krista Wright, Peri Erdmann,
Gary Hoekman, Denise Kolba, Jonathon Tilk**

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Cathy Winter	05/01	Dorothy Wentzel	05/17
Diane Helin	05/01	Becky Blades	05/18
Dan Wray	05/01	Madison Stahl	05/19
Gale Wray	05/01	Cheryl Pappadackis	05/19
Shelly Simantel Horr	05/03	Pamela Ephgrave	05/20
Donna Miller	05/03	Katie Thompson	05/20
Jarrold Vink	05/04	Rian Stovall	05/21
David Dickmeyer	05/04	Becky Hruby	05/21
Ruth Parry	05/04	Ken Schliinz	05/21
Daisy Larson	05/05	Callen Knutson	05/23
Ron Mattice	05/07	Claire Gillaspey	05/23
Mary Tidwell	05/07	Emily Hutchinson	05/23
Robert Leech	05/08	Terry Keill	05/24
Tammy Otten	05/08	Ann Henkin	05/24
Julia Lufkins	05/09	Brooklyn Rombough	05/25
Kerry Koerselman	05/10	Amina Whiteshirt	05/25
John Ulmer	05/10	Ellis Halvorson	05/26
Tristan Hier	05/11	Cora Bukovich	05/26
Ben Hruby	05/12	Carol Raker	05/27
Patricia Merritt	05/12	Lily Gulden	05/27
Renee Koupal	05/14	Judy Van De Berg	05/28
Bob Woltjer	05/14	Cal Hanneld	05/28
Colin Ingalls	05/15	Matthew Amundson-Reiter	05/28
Jessica Hansen	05/16	Gus Boerigter	05/29
Meredith DeCou	05/16	Roger Wollman	05/29
Mary Jane Howard	05/17	Calvin Adamson	05/30



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