



The Churchmouse

"WELCOMING PEOPLE PROCLAIMING CHRIST"

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AN EDITORIAL

Giving: The True Meaning of Christmas

And so as we proceed from Halloween advertising to Thanksgiving advertising and finally on to Christmas advertising, many of us realize all too well and all along that much of the pre-Christmas ad hoopla is simply a build-up for December 25th gift-giving (inspired to no small degree by an avalanche of advertising-encouraged "wish-lists," which really amount to lists of "things I want" and "things I never knew existed but suddenly realize I absolutely need and cannot live without" and even "as long as someone can afford this, gimme, gimme, gimme"). And so, tragically, we observe so many people caught up in a merchandising frenzy and dwelling upon material "things" that will, ultimately, perhaps even tragically, wind up lost on a densely packed shelf, or shoved in a closet, or boxed up and put away in an attic or garage, or simply tossed in the trash. And so, once again, so many people miss the true meaning, the true message of the Christmas season, just as so many people tend to forget that the true meaning and message are not, after all, limited to December 25th and the days that surround it.

"It is more blessed to give than receive." Does that strike a chord of recognition in anyone? Ring a bell? Sound even vaguely familiar? Perhaps it might be found in Acts 20:35 (KJV)?

How many items does a single person need? How much "stuff," as George Carlin once put it? The title of an old Kaufman (*continued, p. 11*)



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FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT OF OUR CHURCH

Reported below are the annual pledges for 2015 with the anticipated and actual giving through November 30. Thank you for faithfully supporting the ministry and mission of your church through your financial giving!

	<u>Current Expenses</u>	<u>Mission</u>	<u>Building Fund & Capital Improvements</u>
Annual Pledge	\$ 51,034	\$ 12,146	\$ 8,484
Anticipated Giving	\$ 46,783	\$ 11,132	\$ 7,777
Actual Giving	\$ 56,972	\$ 9,918	\$ 6,925

Please note:

- 2015 Local Ministry Budget is \$ 153,524
- Current Expenses annual pledge will cover only 1/3 of the budget
- \$40,000 from the Rogers Estate has been added to meet 2015 Current Expenses

GLORY TO GOD HYMNALS

On Sunday, September 13, in anticipation of a robust introduction once our new keyboard-synthesizer could be fully used, we dedicated our new hymnals for use with this unison prayer:

"Eternal God, we thank you for the gifts of music and song through which creation has offered you praise and thanksgiving, confession and lament, prayers and petitions. May this new hymnal inspire our own songs in times of joy and sorrow. Enable us to sing in one voice as your gathered people, and to join in harmony with all who worship you. By your grace, may the words and melodies shape our faith for years to come, and in ways that forever give glory to you, the Triune God. Amen."

In July worshipers began to be invited to donate copies of the hymnal "in memory of," in honor of" or without dedication for \$20 each to reduce the expenditure out of Current Expenses. Now in late November fully 58 have been donated, leaving **only 13 available**. Additionally, 2 of the 4 large-print hymnals, which cost \$30 each, have been donated.

As announced in the last edition of your favorite newsletter, *Glory to God* is filled with 853 (yes, you read that right!) pieces of Christian music, adding new and "more upbeat" music requested in the **New Beginnings** small group meetings so that we may have an even richer worship experience.

Thank you to all those who have and to those of you who will donate copies of our hymnal!

A MESSAGE FROM THE PASTOR

During the week before Christmas I went to Borough Hall to pay the quarterly manse water bill, and the employee, as I turned to leave, wished me "Merry Christmas!" That stopped me in my tracks. I turned back and said to her, "Thank you for wishing me a Merry Christmas." Her response startled me: "Thank you for not yelling at me for saying Merry Christmas."

Each year I put a "Keep Christ in Christmas" magnet, provided by a gym friend, Tim, on the trunk of my car. While I appreciate that wishing someone a "Merry Christmas" is not necessarily a greeting with an intentional religious component, it at least keeps Jesus' title in the conversation in a way that "Happy Holiday!" does not.

In the church we will celebrate the birth of our Savior on Christmas Eve with a 7:30 pm Candlelight Service preceded by Special Music, and on the two Sundays of the Christmas season, December 27 and January 3, at which service we will celebrate Holy Communion.

But our celebration of the Word becoming flesh does not need to end when special decorations in our homes and in the sanctuary are taken down. "I will honour Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year" declared the redeemed Ebenezer Scrooge in Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. The Christmas celebration marks the beginning of God with us and its significance for our lives, not the beginning and the end. Merry and blessed Christmas to you!

THANK YOU!

A thank-you note was received from the Hudson/Bergen NJ Chapter of Project Linus:

Dear Blanketeers of Warren Point Church,

What wonderful blankets you made for the children. Thank you so much. You are so generous to share your time and talent and you do such beautiful work. The blankets mean so much to the children and their families.

A mom wrote, "My 2-year old daughter was recently hospitalized at Valley Hospital for a serious kidney infection. I can't thank you enough for the beautiful blanket that she received from your organization. The blanket instantly brought a smile to her face and has quickly become one of her favorites. What a beautiful gift of comfort and security, during a very difficult time for her. Your organization, thanks to its hard-working volunteers, is truly making a difference in the lives of sick children and their families. We will always cherish that blanket. Thank you so much!"

Thanks again for making blankets filled with love and for helping us bring a bit of joy into a child's and parent's lives.

Liz Zawicki
Chapter Coordinator



COMMITTEE COMMUNICATIONS

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

The Property Committee is composed of Session members Ron DelFavero (chair), Norm Seeger, and Roger Zito and members of the congregation: Ed Easse, Mary Grace Gualario, and Frank Taryla.

The committee wishes to thank to Cliff Kimball and son, Doug, who in October replaced the front ceiling fan in the sanctuary on the lectern side, and the chancel ceiling spotlight above the choir in the chancel, both of which were “high-wire acts” worthy of the circus!

The committee also wishes to thank Ed Easse for paying for additional security measures to secure our church building.

CRICKET MARIE WASEK BAPTIZED

The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to Cricket Marie Wasek, daughter of Jason and Tennille (Kolm) Wasek on Sunday, September 20, making Cricket Marie the youngest member of our congregation.

While the traditional ruling elder role of assisting the pastor was performed by Program Committee chair Jennifer Smits, the important help of providing the white handkerchief to the pastor was the responsibility of Cricket Marie’s big brother, August Jason (AJ).

We pray God’s richest blessings on the Wasek family and their loved ones.

SESSION WELCOMES ADULT MEMBERS

During its August special meeting the Session acted to receive back into active membership by letter of transfer from the Cedar Cliff United Methodist Church of Haledon, Nancy Zito.

During its November stated meeting the Session acted to receive into active membership by letter of transfer from the First Presbyterian Church of Elmwood Park, Dotty Burmester.

We pray that God will bless these sisters in faith in our fellowship.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Andrew Easse, son of Ed and Terry Easse and a senior at Wayne Hills High School, has been received into the National Honor Society.

WHITE GIFTS

White Gifts for two Paterson causes, Oasis Inc. – A Haven for Women and Children and for the Men's Shelter at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, may be brought to church through Sunday, December 13.

Please donate only brand-new or nearly-new gifts, but do not wrap them. Please mark them for boy, girl, woman, or man. In keeping with the "White Gift" theme, you might bring them in white bags.

Jesus said, "The poor you will always have with you." Let us show our loving concern!

Spiritual Reflections

Is This Who We Are?

On May 4, 2015, two men were shot to death attempting to attack an event in Garland, Texas. The two men were self-avowed Muslim extremists and they were angered by the event's purpose which was to stage a contest to draw cartoons of the prophet Muhammad. We all remember the attack on the French satirical magazine, *Charlie Hebdo*, by Islamic extremists, for publishing a cartoon of the prophet, an attack that left 12 people dead. Both of these attacks are disturbing and shocking, but the May 4th attack is disturbing for another reason as well. The magazine, *Charlie Hebdo*, is an atheistic journal that routinely publishes satirical cartoons aimed at numerous cultural institutions and icons. The attack against this magazine can be considered as an attack on the right of free speech. But the attack on the cartoon contest in Texas is different. This was an event organized by a woman named Pamela Geller, who is an American activist and political commentator known for her anti-Islamic writings. The contest might be construed as an expression of free speech but it is clear that it is also an attempt to deliberately insult all the followers of Islam, and perhaps to provoke just such an attack as occurred. This is troubling. We have enough violence in the world to make most of us despair. Why should we deliberately encourage more? Is this who we are as American people? Were we not taught to respect religious differences no matter how we may personally feel? I am appalled by what is happening in the Middle East, by the attacks of groups such as Al-Qaeda and the Islamic Nation and couldn't disagree more strongly with what they are doing. But I don't oppose them because they are Muslim. I oppose them because they are violent radical extremists and their attacks are against all humanity.

I think it is important that we Christians discuss just how we should view our relations with other religions, especially the Muslim faith, in light of our involvement in the affairs of the Middle East. There is little doubt that Christians and Muslims have had many conflicts in their long history. I'm not knowledgeable enough to offer an historical (*continued on p. 8*)



December 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Financial Resources Committee A. A. 7:00 PM 7:30 PM	2 Boy Scout Troop 60 7:30 PM	3 A. A. 7:30 PM	4 A. A. 7:30 PM	5
6 2nd Sunday of Advent Church School 9:15 AM Choir Rehearsal 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Holy Communion Fellowship Hour 11:45 AM	7	8 A. A. 7:30 PM	9 Boy Scout Troop 60 7:30 PM	10 Program Committee A. A. 7:00 PM 7:30 PM	11 A. A. 7:30 PM	12
13 3rd Sunday of Advent Church School 9:15 AM Choir Rehearsal 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Board of Deacons 11:45 AM	14 Session 7:30 PM	15 A. A. 7:30 PM	16 Boy Scout Troop 60 7:30 PM	17 A. A. 7:30 PM	18 A. A. 7:30 PM	19 Boy Scout Troop 60 Eagle Scout Ceremony 3:00 — 6:00 PM
20 4th Sunday of Advent Church School 9:15 AM Choir Rehearsal 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM	21	22 A. A. 7:30 PM	23 Boy Scout Troop 60 7:30 PM	24 Christmas Eve Special Music 7:15 PM Candlelight Service 7:30 PM A. A. 7:30 PM	25 Christmas Day Church Office Closed A. A. 7:30 PM	26
27 First Sunday after Christmas Church School 9:15 AM Choir Rehearsal 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM	28	29 A. A. 7:30 PM	30	31 A. A. 7:30 PM		

CHRISTMAS JOY OFFERING

Each year we receive a special offering during Advent to support students who attend our Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) -related racial ethnic schools and colleges and to support families of retired and active church workers through the Assistance Program of the Board of Pensions.

Undesignated gifts to this special offering are distributed equally to develop racial-ethnic leadership through schools and colleges such as Menaul School (NM), Native American Ministries (AZ), Presbyterian Pan American School (TX), and Stillman College (AL); and to support retired and active church workers and their families through income supplements, shared grants (presbyteries and the Board of Pensions jointly), emergency assistance grants, and housing supplements.

Of course, if you choose, you can designate your gift for the education of racial-ethnic students or for the Assistance Program of the Board of Pensions.

Enclosed with the print edition of this issue of *The Churchmouse* is a Christmas Joy Offering envelope for your use. Or, you may fill one of these special offering envelopes that you can find in the pew card racks in the sanctuary during Advent.

Please make a gift to share in this wide variety of ministries to those in need!

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account of how it all began and who did what to whom but it is clearly part of our past. Nevertheless, there is little doubt in my mind as to how Christians should deal with this situation. It is the same way that Christians should deal with all human relations, by following the example and commandment given by Jesus to love one another as he has loved us. Love is the surest way to practice our faith. The letter of James says, "If, however, you are observing the sovereign law laid down in scripture, 'Love your neighbor as yourself,' that is excellent." (James 2:8) Jesus also commanded us to love our enemies as well as our friends. In Jesus' own times he lived in an occupied land where there were constant encounters with soldiers of the Roman army and many of his fellow Jews organized into extremist groups to oppose Roman rule. But Jesus did not follow their example nor encouraged his followers to, either. "You heard it said, 'Love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But what I tell you this: 'Love your enemies and pray for your persecutors; only so can you be children of your heavenly Father, who causes the sun to rise on good and bad alike, and sends rain on the innocent and wicked.'" (Matt. 5:43-45)

The way that many people justify hating their enemy is by demonizing them, by portraying them as less than human or lumping them together under one umbrella of infamy. Take one member of a group that has committed some atrocity and then paint all member of the group with that crime. But Jesus did exactly the opposite and chose to dignify each person, looking at everyone as an individual capable of both good and bad. He chose to love them for the good in them and forgive them of the bad. He refused to be their judge so as to set an example of humility for his followers, for this is how God sees us and judges us by the amount of forgiveness in our hearts. "Forgive us our sins, as we (herewith) forgive those who sinned against us." You see, it is impossible for us to be faithful Christians while harboring hatred toward others. Love, peace, forgiveness are the hallmarks of the Christian life. Let me remind you of what Paul said to the Christians in Rome in his letter to them: "Never pay back evil for evil. Let your aims be such as all count honorable. If possible, so far as it lies with you, live at peace with all. My dear friends, do not seek revenge, but leave a place for divine retribution for there is a text which reads, 'Vengeance is mine, says the Lord, I will repay.' But there is another test: 'If your enemy is hungry feed him; if he is thirsty, give him a drink; by doing this you will heap live coals on his head.'" (Rom. 12:17-20) "Live coals" means deep shame and remorse. I asked if the behavior of those who organize an event to insult the believers of Islam represent who we are. I would submit that "who we are" are those who follow the sovereign law of love—those who love one another as God commands. -Jerry Goss

NEW BEGINNINGS INITIATIVES

On Sunday, October 11, our church was a participant in the Fair Lawn Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Street Fair on River Road from 11 am-5 pm. Handouts with our church information were provided those who stopped by the tent, and a chance to win a tablet, the winning ticket to be drawn at the upcoming Church Fair, was offered.

Representing us under a tent loaned by Nick and Frankie Taryla were Janice Czelusta, Cathy Eiseman, Donna Frohnapfel, Carol Gustowarow, Jessica and Sharon Hayes, Mark Johnson, Kathy and Cliff Kimball, Nancy Leininger, Dori Little, Jennifer and Kristen Smits, and Marilyn Taryla, with additional support from Lloyd Belinsky, Doug Kimball, and Ashley Salet.

On Saturday, October 17, from 1-4 pm, another OUTREACH event, a Church Fair, was held on the front lawn of our church buildings with music. Especially (but not for the kids only) for the kids there were balloon animals, face-painting, pumpkin-painting, games, and putting together Samaritan's Purse shoeboxes. Especially for the adults there was a prayer wall, non-perishable food to take home, prayer shawls to be given, and, at a table hosted by Phylisse Cook of Temple Beth Or in Washington Township, an opportunity to share in making a baby quilt. Information about our church was handed out.

Boy Scout Troop 60 Committee Chairman Wally Nowoskilecki and scouts Arya Bali, Michael Bates, Nicholas DeCarla, Jonathan Golan, Nicholas Hook, Ben Levin, and Ryan Mau were on-hand to help.

Church members who contributed by donating items and/or by their presence were Roger and Nancy Zito, Allison O'Brien, Judy Logan, Dori and Erica Little, Nancy Leininger, Cliff and Kathy Kimball, Mark Johnson, Carol Gustowarow, Donna Frohnapfel, Janice Czelusta, and Dotty Burmester.

These in turn were supported by an anonymous donor, Ken Frohnapfel, Joshua Gamble, Doug Kimball, Philip and Kathleen Peters, and Nick and Frankie Taryla (the tent).

NEW CHURCH TO NEST WITH US

Beginning December 1, the Bethany Independent Baptist Church and its pastor, Mr. Solomon Gordon, will fill Education Building Room 4, which formerly housed the New Hope Korean Presbyterian Church. They will be using the room on Sundays from late morning to early afternoon and on Wednesday evenings.

Please welcome them and pray for God's richest blessings on their pastor and church!

CONGREGATIONAL NOMINATING COMMITTEE

During the Annual Congregational Meeting last January, Darel DePompeo, Al Sutherland, and Marel-Lee Sutherland were elected to serve as at-large members of the congregation with representatives from the Board of Deacons and the Session to be selected by those boards. Janice Czelusta and Roger Zito were elected by the Session; Lascinda Goetschius and Kathy Kimball will represent the Board of Deacons.

The Congregational Nominating Committee will soon hold its initial meeting to determine whom its chairperson will be and the method by which they will nominate active members of the congregation for active service as a deacon or as a ruling elder. They will then be reaching out to the congregation.

Is God through Jesus Christ calling you to serve in one of the ordered ministries of the Church? If you feel you are being called, please let one of these folks know. If you believe God is calling someone else for active service that the committee should know about, please don't keep it to yourself!

“LIVE FREE” STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN FOR 2016

During the last two weeks of October and the first two weeks of November in Morning Worship worshipers were inspired by our “Live Free” Stewardship Campaign speakers: Janice Czelusta, Nancy Leininger, Suzanne Aridas, and Donna Frohnafel.

On Sunday, November 8, Stewardship Sunday, worshipers were invited to make financial pledges for 2016 in support of our Local Church ministries, Mission (Benevolences) and Capital Improvements/ Building Fund for 2016.

Following the service, all present were invited to Fellowship Hall to celebrate our church's 90th Anniversary with a delicious dinner, catered by Italian Riviera, which was the same menu as that for the Presbytery meeting we hosted in March and which had gotten such rave reviews.

In that Sunday's worship bulletin was an exceedingly brief history of our church and a select historical roll of members, all of which is reprinted on the following two pages.

The congregation owes a debt of gratitude to members of the two Session committees (Program and Financial Resources) who planned and provided for this celebratory dinner. Particular acknowledgment is due to Janice Czelusta. And thanks, Nancy Zweil, for the delicious Anniversary Cake and the no-sugar dessert.

If you have not yet made your financial pledge for 2016, please bring it to worship with you on one of the next few Sundays.

Giving: The True Meaning of Christmas *(continued from p. 1)*

and Hart play tells us You Can't Take It With You. [And, unfortunately, we need to jump from Scripture to "popular culture" to come up with phrases that many people will instantly recognize, even if the source isn't all that familiar.]

Of course, to truly give, and find the true meaning of giving, we should follow the adage and "give until it hurts," but I've already written on that theme a while back, so I won't repeat myself. Instead, picking up on the modern concept of acts of random kindness, I'll bring up the idea of giving randomly, as opposed to giving at a specific time of year when people become conscious of the giving "thing" or follow family or social or religious custom and rush out to perform scheduled acts of charity. Do we suddenly, some day, at whatever inspiration or urge, just give because it seems like the right thing to do, no reward for doing so, of course? One of my students, it seems, is in the habit of performing such random acts of kindness, decency and charity. And at times it appears that he gets embarrassed if someone thanks him. He cuts his lunch time short to assist much younger students with math and science. He takes packages from people and carries them to their destinations without being asked. Last winter, again without being asked, he helped several women on the faculty clear the snow from their cars. Etc., etc., etc.

Most recently, on a weekend morning, he was walking to the store and saw a man standing in front of a diner, glancing through the window every now and then, and looking generally pathetic. As my student got nearer, the man smiled weakly and said that he wasn't asking for money, he was just hungry and wanted something to eat. My student went inside the diner with the man, sat him down, went through the menu with him, then ordered and paid for his meal — and even left the tip. When I asked him why he did it, he said it was the right thing to do, it felt good to do it. It was what God expects each of us to do for each other, that Charity is the greatest of the five pillars of faith.

That's true giving, without any thought of getting in return. That's true charity. That's a lesson I hope I never forget.

A Merry, Blessed Christmas to you all.

~Rich Faust

OLD HYMNALS AVAILABLE FOR FREE

The Session invites you to take copies of the blue *The Presbyterian Hymnal* and of remaining other hymnals used in our church in the past on a first-come, first-served basis.

They are available in the Adult Education classroom, next to the choir room.

Our Church's History

(based upon A Brief History of Our Church appearing in the 60th Anniversary of the Warren Point Presbyterian Church booklet dated September 27, 1986)

Our church's history begins with the Warren Point Gospel Mission, organized in the summer of 1895, following meetings held in the homes of residents who wanted to find a building in which worship services could be held.

Colonel William Barbour gave permission for worship services to be held in a building he owned on 16th Avenue in present-day Elmwood Park. Converted for use as a chapel, the building afforded one large room for worship services and one smaller room for Sunday School classes. The building was heated by a large, coal-burning pot stove and lit by oil lamps. In 1896 Barbour invited the Rev. George Coulson to serve as the first minister.

The Warren Point Presbyterian Mission was incorporated in 1915. The Rev. Franklin Miller, D.D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in Paterson, was elected moderator and served the mission congregation. The Revs. William Lawson, William Bergen, and R.H. MacCready, D.D. followed Dr. Miller in the mission pulpit.

Robert Barbour deeded the chapel (known as the Church in the Wildwood) to the mission congregation in 1920.

On June 15, 1925, while meeting in the chapel, the Presbytery of Jersey City organized the Warren Point Presbyterian Church, with Dr. MacCready serving as stated supply pastor and the Rev. John Lane, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of East Paterson, serving as moderator. Ruling Elder Raphael Atta served as the first clerk of Session.

The first installed pastor was the Rev. Vartan Melconian, who served the congregation as a seminarian in the role of stated supply pastor from October 1925 until he was ordained and installed as pastor on April 29, 1926. (A list of the church's installed pastors follows.)

In 1928 the congregation purchased land at Broadway and 17th Street in Fair Lawn. The manse was built in 1930. The cornerstone of the present church building was laid on March 6, 1949. Property adjacent to the church building for a Christian Education building was purchased in the mid-1950s and that building was completed in 1960.

Our Installed Pastors

The Rev. Vartan Melconian (1926-1927)

The Rev. Lowell Hine (1929-1942)

The Rev. William Bowen (1947-1952)

The Rev. Stephen Feke (1952-1958)

The Rev. Ralph Boulton (1958-1966)

The Rev. Theodore Lawson (1967-1978)

The Rev. Jeffrey Leininger (1979-present)

Celebrating our 90th Anniversary!

Our Church's History

A SELECT HISTORICAL ROLL OF COMMUNICANT (ACTIVE) MEMBERS*

65+ Years

Edward Kimball, Jr. (1948)

55-64 Years

Lillian Brown	Ann Mackay
Warren Nelson	Norman Seeger
Christine Shea	Beryle Sloan
Marel-Lee Sutherland	Daniel Tylicke
Elizabeth Tylicke	Nancy Zweil

45-54 Years

Janice Czelusta	Darel DePompeo
Sandee Faust	Barbara Kimball
Judith Logan	Joanne Seeger
Victor Sytzko	Roger Zito

35-44 Years

Shelley Cekot	Sara Clausman
Bernadette Dudas	Judy Dudas
Edward Easse	Thelma Easse
Thomas Easse	Donna Frohnapfel
Lascinda Goetschius	Mary Grace Gualario
Carol Gustowarow	Carmella Johnston
Clifton Kimball	Kathy Kimball
Nancy Leininger	Lynn Saal
Jennifer Smits	Marilyn Taryla
John Vander Zee	Nancy Zito

25-34 Years

Joan Capouet	Cathy Eiseman
Louis Gualario	Heather Leininger
Christy Murphy	Laura Roque
Bonnie Schmidt	Fred Schmidt
Helen Shelley	Frank Taryla
Edward Thomas, Sr.	Karen Thomas
Tennille Wasek	

(based upon original date of Communicant Membership)



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