

THE TOWER TIE

The Newsletter of the
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The Long Walk Home

Then a man named Jairus, a ruler of the synagogue, came and fell at Jesus' feet, pleading with him to come to his house because his only daughter, a girl of about twelve, was dying. ([Luke 8:41](#))

Urgency will drive us to Jesus, but what keeps us there when the sense of urgent need no longer exists?

Some of our most fervent prayers are born of panic. Sudden illness, financial crises, fragile relationships, unexpected and unwanted news that leaves us disoriented, not having a clue what's next — these things drive us to Jesus and put us on our knees before him. Sometimes, after a while, these things resolve. The crisis passes. The disorientation leads us to what is often called a “new normal.”

And then what? Do we remain humbly before Jesus? Or do we wander off and manage our own lives until the next crisis pushes us back to the ground where Jesus patiently stands?

A man named Jairus had a twelve year old daughter who was dying. Things don't get more urgent than that. This urgency pushed him to seek out Jesus, a bold move for this synagogue ruler. As one who had oversight of the place of worship, he had surely heard things about Jesus. Perhaps he had even been in on the conversations, the disparaging remarks, the questions, the theological critiques of what the young rabbi was saying and doing.

Chances are good that Jairus had been watching Jesus from a distance. And as he had watched and wondered about Jesus, his daughter had gotten worse. So when a crowd gathers on the shore of the Sea of Galilee to meet Jesus, Jairus is there. His words and actions reflect both boldness and desperation. He falls at Jesus' feet. “My little daughter is at the point of death. Come and lay your hands on her” (Mark 5:23).

Without a word, Jesus goes with him. What begins now is a long walk home, and it is in this walk that the drama of the story unfolds. Will they make it back in time?

Walking with Jesus when we feel the press of some urgent need is not easy for us. We prefer a much quicker way to get resolution. There is a similar story in the gospels where Jesus is asked by a Roman centurion to heal one of his servants. Jesus, once again, is ready to make the journey in order to heal. This time the centurion stops him and acknowledges that Jesus has the authority to simply speak a healing word and it will be done. Jesus then does just that. He speaks healing from a distance and the servant is made well (Matthew 8:5-13).

No such word is spoken for the daughter of Jairus. Jairus will have to walk with Jesus, step by anguished step. There is no chariot to whisk Jesus to the bedside of this little girl. No galloping steed kicking up a cloud of dust as Jesus runs to the rescue. None of that — just a long walk home. And it's hard to walk when everything inside of you is screaming to run.

Some of you woke up today with urgency knotted up in your stomach: your marriage, your business, your health, your kids. Life's urgencies come to us in so many ways. Maybe you've been praying. You believe Jesus is with you — but Jesus seems so slow.

Consider this an invitation, an invitation to keep walking. Don't run off looking for a quicker solution. Don't take to yourself the role of savior. Just offer the urgencies of your life to Jesus and walk with him through this day.

Pastor Kingsley

JUNE IS A TIME OF WRAPPING UP

We are leaving May behind and moving into June, a month of “wrap-ups.” School gets out, the Christian Education season finishes, and we start making plans to enjoy the summer. It's a time to move outside and enjoy the bounty of God's creation. Take some time to sit in the Meditation Garden (sign up and take a turn keeping it weed-free); or bring a special concern in your life, walk the labyrinth, and receive your answer.



The labyrinth is an ancient tool for prayer and meditation. It consists of a winding path that begins at the periphery and leads to a central space. The same path is used to exit the labyrinth. Before entering, spend a few moments standing or sitting quietly at the periphery and allow yourself to become stilled and attentive. Breathe. Invite the Holy Spirit to be with you as you begin the walk. Enter the path and move at your own pace, pausing, feeling the curves of the labyrinth as you wish. Spend some time in the center of the labyrinth seeking awareness of God's presence. This may be a time of healing, clarity, or dedication of self. When you are ready, return on the outward path carrying with

you any insights or blessings you may have received. Express your gratitude. The labyrinth is a place of beauty and sacredness --You will be blessed.

We celebrate Father's Day on June 21. It is the last day of Sunday school, and we are having a picnic to welcome the beginning of summer. It is always fun and relaxing.

Our dedicated Chancel Choir continues bringing music all summer. During the week, we may be outside enjoying warm weather pursuits, but we're here on Sunday morning observing the rhythm of the week. We pause to reflect, sing, pray, listen to God's word, and fellowship together at coffee hour. That time on Sunday mornings is special, and it can send us into the week refreshed and energized.



Soak up the joy, breathe the fresh air, walk your worries away.



Robert Clooney
Director of Ministry of Music



Prayer Shawl Ministry News

Dear Friends of the Congregation:

The month of May again saw many gifts leaving our doors to comfort friends and relatives. Cheryl Zis delivered three gifts for healing complete with get well prayers – poems and notes to those who needed a boost this past month.

The following note was also received:

Dear Prayer Shawl Ministry,

Hugs from me to all of you. I am so touched by the beautiful and so very cozy and comforting prayer shawl lovingly created by your prayer shawl ministry (thank you, Jo Bartley, the creator) and personally dropped off by Wendy while I was healing from my cancer surgery on April 21. My prayers have been answered, and I am now CANCER FREE!!!! Thank you so much for the shawl, the lovely poems, and prayers.

Love, Nancy Warner

Mark Glasse took our message to heart when we asked for yarns. He found a bag full of different and unusual yarns when he cleaned his grandmother’s home. These will be in the basket for the taking very soon after they are sorted. Some colors will be perfect for small pocket shawls as well. Ladies, please check the basket when you come to church and feel free to take whatever you find. Nothing is saved, as more seems to appear when we least expect it.

The need will continue even though the warm months are upon us again. Please keep the ministry in your prayers so that we can continue to serve.

God bless and consider yourselves all HUGGED!

Wendy Lee Paffenroth

Prayer Shawl Ministry Secretary

COFFEE HOUR HOSTS NEEDED ALL SUMMER...EASY, BREEZY

No coffee has to be served in the hotter days, simple coffee hours.

Also, with the upcoming rummage sale, if anyone has left behind plates/containers, please contact Robin Knoblock (845-313-1319) or rknoblock@hvc.rr.com to see if they are in the women’s closet. I would like to get rid of some old containers and things we never use. Thank you!

Robin Knoblock



PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

May started off with a bang - the ladies hosted the May 3 coffee hour and honored the Kentucky Derby. From the feedback we hear, the ladies outdid themselves as there were many compliments about the decorations, the wonderful food, and the Mock Mint Juleps. A special thanks to Cecile Ayres who loaned us her beautiful hats to display. Everyone deserves a hand for the lovely fellowship that was shared by so many. Thank you, Women for your beautiful rendering of this event and to those who made and wore fancy hats. Great job all!

Memorial Day Bake Sale - has been cancelled. We usually do a bake sale the day the Farmer's Market opens, but this year many of the ladies who sit for the morning have other obligations, between work and family, so our numbers of helpers have dropped. We hope in the future we can re-establish the tradition.

May Ladies Tea - was at St. John's Catholic Church and was attended by many of our PWA members. A lovely time was had by all. Fran Hoffmann will send a note to Fran Warren at that church who coordinated the event.

Flower Plantings : Carol Gabella explained that the Deacons are going to fund plantings by Mark Gargiulo in the front of the church for the two floral gardens and suggested that PW might like to do the annuals that would go in front. The ladies agreed it would be a good thing to do. Further details and the dollar amount will follow.

Honoree for the Year: Fran Hoffmann will put out a call to all previous PW honorees to nominate this year's recipient(s). If you are a former Honoree and have a suggestion, please call Fran with the name(s).

Greetings: Several greeting cards were signed by those in attendance and Fran Hoffmann will see they are mailed out. These always bring cheer to many.

Refreshments: Carol Gabella provided a birthday cake, complete with her dog's photo for her belated birthday. It was enjoyed by all.

Thank you to Gina Gruber for filling in and taking notes as I was unable to attend the meeting. The next meeting is the first Monday in June at around 7:00 p.m. We will be discussing Great American Weekend at that time. We need all of your help with this, so please try to attend.

Fond thoughts for a good summer,
Wendy Lee Paffenroth

SHARE PAGE - - -

If you have something you want to share - - a recipe, poem, prayer, or something that touched your heart - - just email me by the 15th of the month and we will try to get it into the next newsletter. Email me at: wendypaffenroth2@gmail.com.



After the Kentucky Derby coffee hour in May there were a few requests for the following recipe which is great for graduations parties, summer get-togethers, drinks served around the pool, or as an appetizer for a back yard barbecue. Hope you enjoy it!

Derby Special Chicken Salad Spread

Ingredients

- 2 cups of diced chicken breasts (if canned, drain thoroughly)**
- 2 – 8 oz. bars of cream cheese, softened**
- 1/2 cup diced celery**
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup broken up walnut pieces**
- 1/2 cup of dried Craisins**
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup of mayonnaise**
- 1 tsp. more or less of celery seed**
- 1 tsp. more or less of black pepper**

To Make:

Place all the ingredients in a bowl and, with a hand mixer, beat until it is well blended. Place in the refrigerator for a minimum of four hours or overnight.

Before serving, line a pretty bowl with lettuce leaves and then place the chicken spread in the bowl with several spreaders. Place some good-quality crackers around the edge or in a basket nearby.

TIP - - This spread is also good with celery and carrot sticks, great on toast points, or served as a sandwich spread.

ENJOY, AND REMEMBER, SERVE IT WITH A SMILE!

Editor's Note: "The Light Goes on in Nicaragua" is the first in a series of columns that will appear regularly in "The Tower Tie" highlighting the mission work that takes place in our church. Guest columnists will share stories from their perspective on distributing food to our neighbors, constructing housing alongside working families in Newburgh, building cultural bridges in Nicaragua, and bringing hope with a cup of fresh coffee, clean clothing and conversation to the homeless in New York City. Contact me if you have a story to share as I have volunteered to serve as editor of this new column. I hope you enjoy reading Pastor Kingsley's account of his first trip to Nicaragua in 2000. – Sue Varden

The Light Goes on in Nicaragua

By Rev. David Kingsley

I had first gone to Nicaragua in 2000 when our presbytery was in communion with the Moravian Church of Nicaragua for the purpose of building a community center in Porta Cabasa (on the eastern coast of Nicaragua) that would function as a gathering place for the community and a teaching center. While I had been in many countries while serving in the U.S. Navy, the opportunity to go to Nicaragua, live with a family within the community, and work side by side with them was eye opening. United Airlines got me to Managua with ease; however, the next steps on the journey were a bit more involved.

As a group of about fifteen from the presbytery, we were transported to a local field where we were going to fly over the mountains that divide Nicaragua north to south to the city of Porta Cabasa. Before boarding the twin-engine plane, we were weighed along with our baggage as seating was done according to weight. Roaring down the grass runway, we lifted off and headed in the direction of the mountains to our east. I estimated that we were at an altitude of about 500 feet since I could clearly see all the farmers working their fields and young boys driving their various herds about. Slowly we climbed and easily cleared the summit . . . prayers fully answered. Buzzing over the full-time cow pasture / part-time runway, the cows, assisted by several young men, cleared the way for our landing.

Two of us stayed in the home of a young couple and their infant son. Primarily, we slept there because the day was filled with hard work. In the six days there, I worked with a crew that hand sifted the sand, mixed the cement, and shoveled it into a single cement block mold. Then, we turned on a vibrating motor to shake the air pockets out of the form, covered it with plastic, and carried it to a drying field to slowly dry and harden in the sun. We repeated those steps over and over again; and, by the end of our work session there, we had formed 800 new cement blocks!

We cleaned up and ate dinner at the local church with some of the village people each night and learned of their hopes and aspirations. On Wednesday of that week, we worshiped with them. Friday saw us reversing our journey and returning to Managua for a day of R&R.

In 2007 Hurricane Felix, a Category 5 hurricane, hit Porta Cabasa head-on. Six hundred people survived the ravages of that storm inside the community center for which I made those cement blocks. **The light went on!**

When we have disasters in America, everyone from the federal government, Presbyterian Disaster Relief and other church relief organizations, the Red Cross, and the local volunteer fire departments pitches in to rescue and restore the devastated community. However, poor countries simply do not have the resources to respond like that. There, the people just die.

Since my first work trip, I have returned about every other year with young people and adults to have this bridge-building experience. You see, we are building cultural bridges between us. Yes, we go there to do

what we can to help them; but, we are the ones who end up being changed as we learn about their lives, the strength of their families, the needs of their communities, and their resolve to help each other to build a better society for themselves and their communities. Everyone who goes returns changed for the better for the rest of their lives. Our young people learn to appreciate what they have; and, consequently, their understanding of why mission is done and for whom mission is done grows exponentially. **The light goes on!** Those we have helped have their lives changed forever as well.

Multitudes of people in Nicaragua die each year as a result of their houses falling down on them during an earthquake; and, being a volcano-prone country, the ground shakes frequently. About two months ago, Nicaragua was hit with a powerful earthquake—and, because we build homes to California-earthquake standards, all of the houses built by Bridges to Community remained standing with their families safe from harm's way. **The light goes on!**

FROM THE MISSION COMMITTEE...

On April 26 an energetic team of Presbyterians and friends gathered at Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh for our annual Habitat for Humanity Walk. Our team included: Lori Kilmer, Mark Glasse, Carolyn Keller, Lori Baird, Sue Varden, Mary Lee Redman, Jen Piller, Jen's sister and her family, Karen Magee, and Gina, Bill, and John Gruber.

The weather was perfect for the three-mile trek. The route included many of the homes built by Habitat. Some of the families were outside cheering the walkers on. At the water station, a mariachi band serenaded the crowd. They stood proudly in the front yards of their Habitat-built homes. We had a great time, plus our team raised \$1,524. Thank you to all who helped support us.

NEWS FLASH - -

ENHANCEMENT OF THE FLOWER BEDS IN FRONT OF THE CHURCH TO BE COMPLETED

Soon you will see a positive change in the flower beds that are located by the church's front steps. **The Board of Deacons has voted to fund** the planting of several varieties of boxwoods in order to spruce up the church's entrance. Allegro Landscaping, who will take care of the planting, suggested these shrubs based on their ability to be deer resistant as well as being able to tolerate the strong winter sun. Until the plantings are fully established, the Deacons will need volunteers to help water the plants on a regular schedule. Please contact Carolyn Keller or Carol Gabella if you are willing to assist.

The entrance space will also have an allowance for other flowers to be planted as well. **The Presbyterian Women's Association** will attend to the purchase of the plants when the time comes.

Carol Gabella,
Co-Moderator, Board of Deacons

WE HAVE ONE WISH THIS MONTH...

The Board of Deacons is "Wishing" for a "SOAKER HOSE" to be donated to them when the boxwoods are planted at the church. *Thank you in advance – The Board of Deacons*

TIDBITS FROM THE TOWER



HAPPY JUNE BIRTHDAYS TO:

1	<i>Benjamin Walsh</i>	14	<i>Jean Stukey</i>
3	<i>Kate Laskoski</i>		<i>Rob Warner</i>
4	<i>Dave Paffenroth</i>	15	<i>Joy Phelan</i>
	<i>Shannon Countryman</i>	16	<i>Mark Keller</i>
5	<i>Allison Csernai</i>	17	<i>Sophie Fontana</i>
6	<i>Gary Laskoski</i>		<i>Heather Johnson</i>
	<i>David Totten</i>	19	<i>Glenn Bischof</i>
7	<i>Kevin Fenner</i>	20	<i>Carly Glasse</i>
	<i>Jessica Spencer</i>		<i>Evan McDowell</i>
9	<i>Jane Geyer</i>	21	<i>Carol Phelan</i>
	<i>Julia Paulus</i>		<i>Luke Wade</i>
	<i>Charlie Phelan</i>	22	<i>Anne Wood</i>
10	<i>Robert Boardman</i>		<i>Orra Wood</i>
	<i>Deb Hourahan</i>	26	<i>Robert Pietroapolo</i>
13	<i>Maggie Calzaretta</i>	30	<i>Cecile Ayres</i>
	<i>Brad Mc Leland</i>		
	<i>Charles Quick</i>		

HAPPY JUNE ANNIVERSARIES TO:

2	<i>Tyler and Audra Cox</i>
	<i>Robert and Jennifer Fitzpatrick</i>
4	<i>Jeff and Donna Totton</i>
7	<i>David and Mary Kingsley</i>
9	<i>Dave and Laura Bryson</i>
12	<i>Craig and Sara Benson</i>
20	<i>Bob and Doris Weinberger</i>
21	<i>Ken and Carol Phelan</i>
25	<i>Ray and Sue Ruckdeschel</i>
30	<i>George and Barbara Hankins</i>

If you are also celebrating a special day, we wish you much happiness. If you would like your birthday and/or anniversary included, please give your dates to Pat in the church office.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

- *George and Barbara Hankins who will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30!*
- *To our newest members who were confirmed on May 17: Anna Boese, Dylan Larsen, Trent Larsen, Charles Phelan, Alexandria Phelan, Alexis Rose, and Stephen Serkes.*

SHOPRITE GIFT CARDS FOR SALE

Would you like to help support our church's upcoming mission trip? Do you buy groceries at ShopRite? Then we have an easy solution for you! Purchase ShopRite gift cards from FP Goshen at full face value. The church receives 5% back from ShopRite. You can buy \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, or \$100 gift cards. Cards are available during coffee hour on Sundays and during office hours at the church office during the week. Ask your relatives, friends, and co-workers. The more we sell, the more money we raise! Contact Mark or Paty Glasse with questions at 845-986-1460 or mpglasse@optonline.net

PLEASE PAY YOUR PER CAPITA ASSESSMENT FOR 2015

Every year, the Presbytery of the Hudson River charges every member church an assessment according to the current active membership. Our recorded active membership is currently **345** and **our assessment per member** (not per family) **for 2015 is \$31.00**, which is a total of **\$10,695.00** to be taken from our operating budget. Please assist with this expense and write a check for your family assessment, if you haven't already done so, and either mail it to the church or place it in the Sunday offering plate. Thanks for doing your share.

FROM THE CHRISTIAN ED. COMMITTEE...

The Christian Education Committee is gearing up for the Deacons' Father's Day Picnic/Last Day of Sunday School for the year.

The children will give a short presentation in church about what they learned this year in Sunday school.

At the Deacons' picnic, there will be games and activities under the trees in our side yard off Fellowship Hall.

Be sure to come and celebrate Father's Day with the Deacons!!

We still hope for some volunteers for the **Vacation Bible School the week of July 6.**

There will be a list of food items designed to support the theme of G-Force that will be sent out soon. Please consider donating from this list.

See you in church,
BA Long

NOTES FROM THE BOARD OF DEACONS...

We try to use our funds wisely for the betterment of the church and its parishioners. Over the past six weeks, the Property Management Committee fund was reimbursed for the paint used in Fellowship Hall, (wonderful job done!), \$500.00 was given to replenish the Pastor's Discretionary Fund, and \$1,775.00 was allocated to have shrubs planted in the flower beds near the church office. The Board of Deacons is very grateful for your continued support of our events and for your generous donations throughout the year. Working together many wonderful things can happen. We hope to see all of you at the **Deacons' Picnic on June 21.**

HELP NEEDED AT GREAT AMERICAN WEEKEND

Great American Weekend is fast approaching and help is once again needed for under the **FOOD TENT** and selling tickets at the **RIDES**. If you can help at the **FOOD TENT**, please contact **Tyler Cox** at **845-683-1067**. If you can help at the **RIDES**, please contact **Grover vonPentz** at **845-291-1932**.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE – JUNE 19 and 20

Please contact Laura Colacci at 845-988-7657 if you have any questions.

Bells, bells, bells . . .

Our church has a full range of English handbells made by Schumerich. We have in the past had a handbell choir that rehearsed regularly and played on special occasions. If you would be interested in learning to ring, please let me know. We are considering starting a beginning handbell choir in the fall. You do not have to read music, just know your left from your right hand. You will be helped along the way as you learn to ring, and ringing is open to all ages.



Robert Clooney
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See me at church or at coffee hour; or complete the form below and place it in the collection plate or the office and I will call you.

Name _____ Phone _____



PRAYER CORNER

The following members or friends are going through a time in which they have asked for prayer by the church. Please keep the following people in your prayers:

Vince Ahrens
Ed Berry
Sarah Burrows
Jean Chang
Bruce and Jean Crandall
Sally Dorritie
Evie and Family
Lynn Frederick and Family
Dorothy Gott
Carol Hoffman
Rosemary Joy
Roberta Kinnamon
James Magee
Riley Martin
Evelyn Mercado
Jude Monteleone
Richard Nash
Amy (Thompson) Nguyen
Velma Peters
Tim Richardson
Fred Schwarz
Matt Skyer and Family
David Paul Spradlin
Elmer Stevens
Christopher Tucker
Cindy Vanderplatt
Molly Wanat
Anne Wood's brother-in-law
Phyla Wright

Rosa B.
Ann (Strong) Blake
Anthony Capaccio
Sharon Conlon
Suzanne DeBlock
David Dzierzek
Mary Lee Farris' sister
Norm and Sharon Frelinger
Barbara and George Hankins
Bill Howell
Carolyn Keller's father
Jeff Knox
Kelly Magee Thrush
Andy Marussich
Jeff Monroe
Jean Musgrave
Nina and Jason
Alice Paffenroth
The Ptak Family
Loretta Richner
Bryan Scott and Family
The Smith Family
Jackson Spradlin
Bill and Jean Strong
Butch Turley
Kenya VanZandt
The Weinberger Family
Orra Wood

The Family of Virginia Bennett
Aryanna Brahs
Mary Carr
Steve and Carol Coon
Joe Destefano
Everyone serving in the Military
Ben Fisher
Kate Goodspeed
Kevin and Sara Hankins
Susan Johnson
Laura and Tom Kennedy
Betty and Robert Lobb
Gavin Martin
The McCloud Family
Joseph Montalbano
Eileen Myslinski
Nick K.
Dave and Wendy Paffenroth
Rachel Reeves
Tom Sawyer
Dorothy Sevcik
Louise Spencer
Peggy Srirach
Jean Stukey
Kim Valentini and Family
The Wade Family
Jo Wolfe
Sharon Worden

(If you or someone you know would like to be on this list or if you would like to take a name off the list, please call the church office and the name(s) will be included/omitted next month.)

Maney-Hawkins Meditation Garden

JUNE UPDATE

Memorial Pavers

To order a memorial paver to honor or remember a loved one, please see Pat in the church office. The cost of each paver is only \$100. ***We are placing a new order in the next couple of weeks!***

12 Niches Remain for Purchase in the Memorial Columbarium

Each niche allows for double or single interment with four purchase options:

Payment in Full = \$2,500

12-Month Payment Option = \$250 / month for 12 months (\$3,000)

24-Month Payment Option = \$130 / month for 24 months (\$3,120)

36-Month Payment Option = \$ 90 / month for 36 months (\$3,240)

“Stewards of Our Garden”

Thank you to our dedicated Stewards for keeping the garden neat!

The JUNE and early JULY Steward’s Schedule:

Jen and Gregg Piller:	June 1 – June 15
Beryl Yungman and Karen Bende:	June 16 – June 30
Barbara and George Hankins:	July 1 – July 15

It takes only a few minutes of your time to pick up any litter, pull a weed, or sweep a few pavers clean, and you can help keep our garden beautiful! Contact Pat in the church office to sign up.

FYI – Allegro Landscaping will be doing a spring clean-up of the garden soon!

Call the church office (845-294-7991), Rev. Kingsley, or Wayne George (914-213-4093)
For any information you may need about The Maney-Hawkins Meditation Garden.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

Confessing Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, guided and empowered by the Holy Spirit, we shall seek to use our gifts through worship, ministry, and mission, to gather the Church in from the world, to continue to nurture one another, to serve a world still broken, and to exemplify through common values and purposes Christian discipleship to the greater glory of God.

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