

Good News

**The Monthly Newsletter of the People of
HAMILTON UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
GUILDERLAND, NEW YORK**

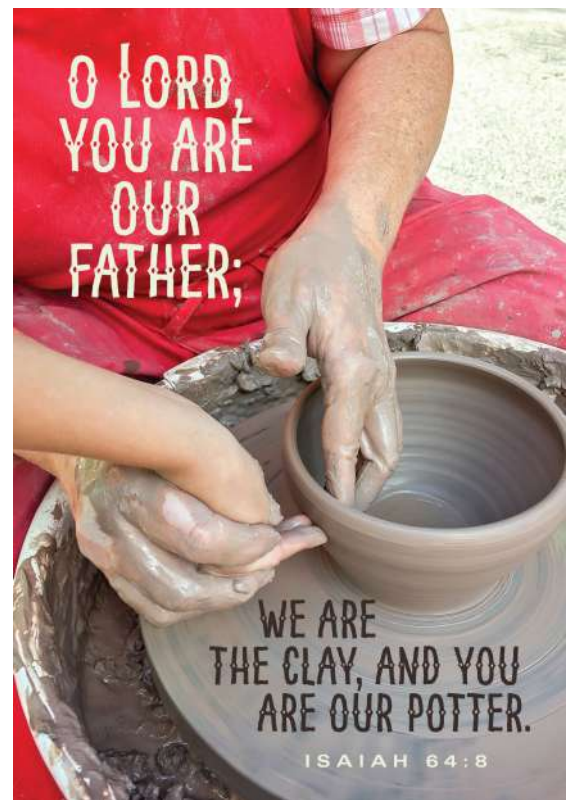


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**Worship Services are held on Sunday at 10:00 am.
(9:00am as of June 18)**

God took the strength of a mountain,
The majesty of a tree,
The warmth of a summer sun,
The calm of a quiet sea,
The generous soul of nature,
The comforting arm of night,
The wisdom of the ages,
The power of the eagle's flight,
The joy of a morning in spring,
The faith of a mustard seed,
The patience of eternity,
The depth of a family need,
Then God combined these qualities,
When there was nothing more to add,
He knew his masterpiece was complete,
And so, he called it Dad ~ *Author Unknown*



“Good morning, God!” ~Camp Counselor

Beloved,

The words at the top of this page were shouted out every morning. I was spending a week at Camp Fowler in the summer after my junior year of high school, and my cabin counselor had this habit of waking up every morning and yelling out, “Good morning, God!” At the time, I was *not* a fan!

He *shouted* it! He meant business! It was his way - not just of trying to rouse eight teenage boys from their beds - but of framing his day in a way that put God first.

I’ll confess, I don’t always greet God first and foremost each morning. Most days it is only about survival until the coffee has brewed and the kids are off to school. In fact, many days, God does not enter my mind until I have showered, dressed, and sat down in my study.

Truth be told, I lament that. Because I think I am missing out on a joy that can only be found in God’s presence.

Our days become what we frame them. If we frame them by how full (or empty) our coffee mugs are, then the rest of the day is spent seeking after more of that delicious substance... (excuse me, I had to go refill my cup!). Similarly, if we frame our days in fear and sorrow, then what follows is only to be expected.

But if we frame our days in God - friends! What *JOY* there is to be found! When we start our day *with* God, then we remember that God is *with* us, and always has been.

Admittedly, there are times for sorrow, and even for fear - that is natural and a part of living as human beings. But our *framing* - where we start... well, that changes how we react to those times of grief and pain.

So I want to encourage you, in the coming days - try waking up like my old camp counselor. You don’t have to shout a “Good morning!” to God. You could whisper it. You could think it. You could even just invite God to sit next to you on the couch quietly while you drink your coffee or tea. But invite God in. The joy to come is immeasurable!

Grace & peace,

Pastor Kyle



Announcing Operation Restoration

Vacation Bible School!

Monday, July 24 - Thursday, July 27, 5:30 - 8:00 pm

Together with New Covenant Presbyterian Church and the Altamont and Helderberg Reformed Churches, we will be hosting a

Vacation Bible School called Operation Restoration: Mending God's World.

We will gather each evening here at Hamilton Union for dinner, games, singing, and lots of fun!

During this exciting program, kids learn to be menders of the universe as they explore themes of feeding, healing, forgiving, praying, and resting.

This VBS is open to all kids who have just finished Kindergarten through 5th grade.

Students from 6th through 12th grades are encouraged to join us as student volunteers!

We are also in need of plenty of adult volunteers to help this program run well.

If you have any questions, or to register a child (or as a volunteer!), please reach out to Kim in the church office, or Pastor Kyle.



Sneak Peek at Sermons Coming in June

June 4 - Genesis 1:1-2:4a & Matthew 28:16-20, In the beginning...

June 11 - Mark 5:21-43, A Circle of Grace

June 18 - Isaiah 10:33-11:9 & John 14:1-14, Terraforming, Elena Delhagen, preaching

June 25 - Genesis 21:8-21, Skeletons in the Story

Short Stories by Jesus

June 14, 21, 28, and July 5, 12, & 19

Wednesday evenings, 7:00 - 8:00 pm, in person



Jesus was a skilled storyteller and perceptive teacher who used parables from everyday life to effectively convey his message and meaning. Life in first-century Palestine was very different from our world today, and many traditional interpretations of Jesus' stories ignore this disparity and have often allowed anti-Semitism and misogyny to color their perspectives.

In this wise, entertaining, and educational book, Amy-Jill Levine offers a fresh, timely reinterpretation of Jesus' narratives. In *Short Stories by Jesus*, she analyzes these "problems with parables," taking readers back in time to understand how their original Jewish audience understood them. Levine reveals the parables' connections to first-century economic and agricultural life, social customs and morality, Jewish scriptures and Roman culture. With this revitalized understanding, she interprets these moving stories for the contemporary reader, showing how the parables are not just about Jesus, but are also about us - and when read rightly, still challenge and provoke us two thousand years later.

This book will be covered in six sessions, beginning on Wednesday, June 14th, at 7:00 pm. We will meet in the lounge for this in-person study! Books cost \$12, though if cost is prohibitive, please speak to Pastor Kyle. Sign up by Sunday, June 4th by contacting the church office, or Pastor Kyle directly.

Finding Freedom

Juneteenth, America's newest federal holiday, marks the official end of slavery in the nation. President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863. Applying only to the states in the Confederacy, it declared "that all persons held as slaves are, and henceforward shall be free." But news of freedom didn't reach Galveston, Texas, until June 19, 1865, when 2,000 Union troops arrived to enforce the decree. The U.S. Constitution's 13th Amendment, which bans slavery, was ratified a few months later.

Just as freedom and justice came in fits and starts to the Israelites, so it comes to our own country and around the world, where the pursuit for justice continues. — adapted from *The Wired Word*



Please make a note:

Our choir will sing in its last Worship Service on June 11.

We will switch to our Summer Worship Service on June 18. Beginning on that day (Father's Day!) worship will begin at 9:00AM!

LITURGISTS

June 4 **George Hannett**

June 11 **Cindy Schultz**

June 18 **Fred Sirois**

June 25 **Peter McKinney**

TECH TEAM

June 4 **Kyle and Audrey Hall**

June 11 **Liz and Declan Egan**

June 18 **Mark Hutchinson and
Fred Sirois**

June 25 **Diane Irwin and
Hugh Stevens**

COUNTERS

June 4 **Laura Smith and
Michael Hall**

June 11 **Bill Hasselbarth and
Hannah Hunter Harris**

June 18 **Peggy Gardam and
Peter McKinney**

June 25 **Liz Egan and
Billy DeBarthe**

GREETERS

June 4 **Joanne Wagner**

June 11 **Ann McKinney**

June 18 **Charlotte Hasselbarth**

June 25 **Cindy Schultz**

Tech Team Schedule June 2023 - August 2023

June 2023:

June 4: Kyle and Audrey Hall

June 11: Liz and Declan Eagan

June 18: Mark Hutchinson and Fred Sirois

June 25: Diane Irwin and Hugh Stevens

July 2023:

July 2: Mark Hutchinson and Fred Sirois

July 9: Karen Williamson and Mark Hutchinson

July 16: Kyle and Audrey Hall

July 23: Liz and Declan Egan

July 30: Diane Irwin and Hugh Stevens

August 2023:

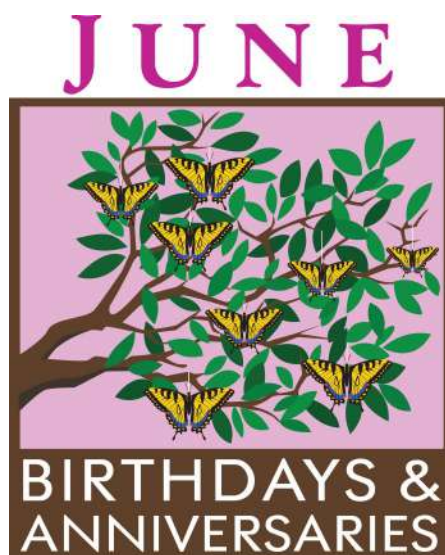
Aug. 6: George Hannett and Mark Hutchinson

Aug. 13: Liz and Declan Egan

Aug. 20: Kyle and Audrey Hall

Aug. 27: Diane Irwin and Hugh Stevens

Notes: Two people are listed for each Sunday: one to run Vmix and the other to be the Zoom host. You can work this out with your partner or switch off as you wish. Please let Karen Williamson know ASAP if you are unable to make a Sunday: email kawillia302@gmail.com or cell phone 518-669-4450. **Thank you for volunteering!**

***Happy Birthday to:***

Caroline Gade- June 2

Margaret (Peggy) Gardam- June 4

Jack Haefeli- June 7

Megan Reis- June 8

Bill Hasselbarth- June 11

Camile Lajoie- June 15

Kim Matthews- June 30

Happy Anniversary to:

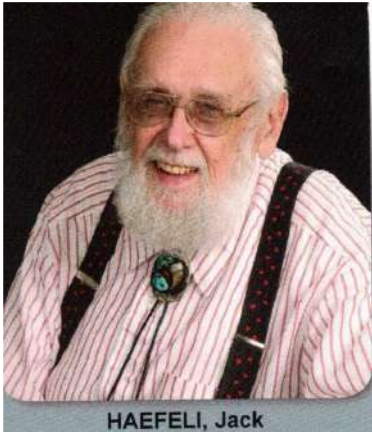
Melinda & Chuck Reilly- June 20

Mickey & Terry Nieman- Jun 24

If you would like your birthday, anniversary, or some other special occasion printed in the "Good News", please notify Ann McKinney at (518) 488-7195 or email me at: ANNANDPETERMCKINNEY@GMAIL.COM

If you see that an incorrect date is in the "Good News", please let me know.

Thanks! *Ann McKinney*



Many of you may remember Jack Haefeli from his years as Lay Leader or his work with the Mission and Social Witness, but there are some aspects of Jack's life you may not be familiar with. Jack was born June 7, 1928, in Richmond Hills, Queens. His family moved to Baldwin, Long Island, where he graduated from Baldwin High School before going on to RPI to study civil engineering. While in Troy, Jack met Bev, a member of Fifth Ave Presbyterian Church in Troy. They were married in 1952. They had three children and now Jack has 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grands!

Jack graduated from RPI in 1950. Fifteen days after his graduation, North Korea declared war on South Korea. Jack was drafted for two years and worked for the US Army in the office of the Chief of Engineers in DC. Because there was an assumption that Russia was behind the conflict and might be moving into Europe, troops were sent to both Korea and Europe and there was a rush to build airfields. Jack designed airfields in Turkey and Greenland. Along with his secretary in the DC office, who saw herself as his "mom away from home," Jack ran a home improvement business, doing home inspections and advising people about various home issues. During his 30-day leave, he worked with an RPI buddy's business, in Glens Falls, designing and handling sales. After discharge, he and Bev moved to Albany, where he continued to work for himself in the home improvement field; he manufactured pre-fab buildings, such as garages and camps, and segued into retail sales of those. He often worked for attorneys as an "expert witness" concerning construction issues.

Jack read the Bible cover-to-cover during basic training and ended up running a bible study at a Catholic church in DC. He'd been visiting vets for many years, and the chaplain at the VA convinced him to take courses and become a certified chaplain.

After that, Jack worked with inmates at various area hospitals and worked with the Samaritans answering phones on a suicide hotline. For thirty years, Jack was a counselor at Coxsackie, “doing what I loved!” For about 20 years, Jack and Bev spent half of each year in Canada where Jack counseled teenagers in dysfunctional families and led a large Bible study.

At all the churches they were in, Jack served on Session and on many committees. Meanwhile, Jack and Bev had downsized from their house on South Manning Boulevard to the Serafini Apartments on Western Ave. Bev died in 2014 and by 2016, Jack was interest in joining HUPC. He did so, after Bev, “in a dream” said that it was “Ok.”

Because of health issues, his kids convinced him to move to assisted living. In June 2019, he gave up his car and moved into Atria Crossgates and became “Kind of a chaplain” there. He led a discussion group about current issues and participated in Bible study.

Jack now lives in the **Van Rensselaer Manor Nursing & Rehab Facility**. Jack’s address is **85 Bloomingrove Dr., Apt. A3 #308 Troy, NY 12180**. His phone number is **518-482-1594**. His email address is: **jackhaefeli@gmail.com**.

Jack says that he’s “as good as he can be” health wise . Jack still calls several people from HUPC to wish them a happy birthday. He loves to get cards and have visitors. Consider calling Jack to make a date to visit! Happy 95th Birthday, Jack!

HAPPY
Birthday
FROM YOUR
CHURCH FAMILY



MAKING CONNECTIONS BIBLE STUDY

The Making Connections adult bible study group has resumed, and will meet on Monday afternoons at 1 P.M on Zoom. Come join the group for a lively and informative discussion.

When: Monday at 1 PM (October 31 through June 28)

Where: Zoom Meeting ID: 829 5227 6592 Passcode: 609425

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One tap mobile

Help Wanted!!

The Communications Ministry Team is looking for a volunteer — or volunteers — to maintain and update Hamilton Union's website. We have a hosting service that can assist with complicated website work, but we need someone to:

- update things like events on a weekly or as-needed basis;
- work with Ministry Teams to update their content as needed;
- replace and add photos seasonally and as needed;
- continuously review and recommend website changes needed; and
- help implement the recommendations of a website review group from last year.

Research shows that most people today look at a church's website first when looking for a new spiritual home. As we continue with our Radical Hospitality initiative, an informative, easy to use and continuously-updated website will be critical to inviting folks to join our community.

Familiarity with writing for the web and content management systems is a plus. Our site uses a WordPress-based content manager. Specific training videos are available from our hosting service, and help is also available from the hosting service, Mark Hutchinson and Karen Williamson (content only for Karen).

If you can help, please contact Karen Williamson, Communications Ministry Team Chair, at 518-669-4450 or email kawillia302@gmail.com.

Volunteer Opportunities

The Mission Team announces the next volunteer opportunities at the Regional Food Bank, to sort donated food:

Thu June 22, 2023



We will have up to 9 slots available, first come, first served. NO sandals or open toe shoes! We are working in a warehouse.

A good opportunity to serve the community, and the work is not difficult. If you are interested, please contact Wayne Gannett to sign up at jgannett@nycap.rr.com.

News on hunger, from CBS News March 21, 2023:

Almost 25% of American adults are food insecure, a jump of about five percentage points from a year earlier as the double whammy of high inflation and the end of pandemic benefits squeezes more household budgets, according to a new study by the Urban Institute.

Food insecurity indicates that someone isn't able to secure enough food for a nutritious diet, which can lead to skipping meals or cutting back on food. Those strategies, though, can have implications for a person's health and well-being, experts say.

The rise in food insecurity comes as more households are struggling to pay their typical bills amid grocery costs that have surged 20% in two years and rents that have increased 13%. Inflation surged last year to a four-decade high just as several pandemic-related benefits came to an end, heightening the financial stress for many, according to the new report from the Urban Institute.

"Food insecurity can be a canary in the coal mine for people who are experiencing high levels of hardship and aren't able to meet their household needs," Kassandra Martinchek, a research associate in the Center on Labor, Human Services, and Population at the Urban Institute, told CBS MoneyWatch.

She added, "It's a household economic condition where folks don't have enough resources to have enough food for their family for an active or healthy life."

Save the Date!

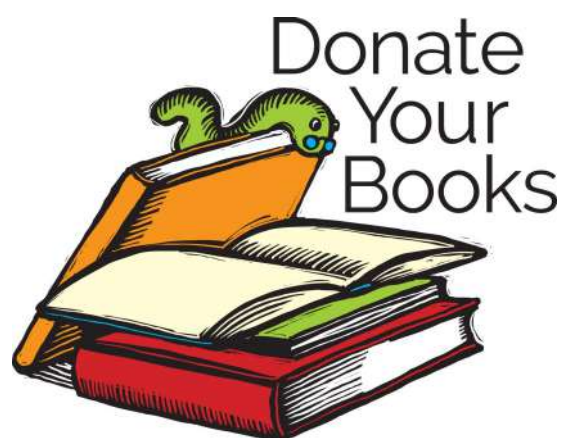
When: Saturday, June 10th at 10:30am

Where: Capital City Diner, Western Avenue in Guilderland

What: The Presbyterian Women's Spring Mission Minded Breakfast. We will begin collecting books for the Wizard's Wardrobe students (1st thru 3rd grade level.).

Hope you can join us!

Questions? Ask Betty Deitz



Presbyterian Women's (PW) News – All Women are Welcome

All women are invited to participate in any *Presbyterian Women's* activity at any time. There is no need to make a commitment to join the organization. For questions about *Presbyterian Women*, contact Charlotte Hasselbarth at 518-356-0637 or chasselbarth@hotmail.com. We meet in the lounge, with a zoom option. Beverage and dessert will be provided. Extra Study books are available.



Ever Outward! A Reminder from the Communications Ministry Team

As you plan events, the Communications Ministry Team would like to remind everyone to consider our greater community, the one outside our church parking lot. Is the event you are planning something people outside of our immediate church community might be interested in?

This is a slightly different mindset than we have had in the past, where we tended to focus on our immediate church family for communications about events. For example, traditionally, we might list an event in the Bulletin, the Monday Digest, and the Calendar and write an article about it for the Good News. However, these are all internal communications outlets — they often don't extend into our greater community.

Reaching our greater community is different now than in years past, when one could put up some flyers around town, send out a news release to the local newspapers, put up a sign on the church lawn and call it good. Signs and flyers still work, but instead of one news release we have a plethora of online community bulletin boards, as well as social media. Each one has a different format and deadline.

Reaching out to our greater community is a major reason we are asking folks to please use the events planning form (paper copy in this newsletter) or include all the information it covers in an email to Kim. Kim will then take your information and put it on bulletin boards, social media, etc. Of particular note on the form is where you would like your event publicized — this is where you can tell Kim it's for the community. **Important: Kim needs your form or information at least three weeks before your event in order to meet publication deadlines for local newspapers and give social media time to do its thing.** Also, it's important to let people — those in our church community and those in the community — know about an event in enough time for them to make plans to attend.

Thank you for your consideration and cooperation!

(Please find our Event Planning Form on the next two pages.)

Event Planning Form-Hamilton Union Presbyterian Church**SCHEDULING:**

Name of Event: _____

Name of Contact: _____

Email & Phone # of Contact: _____

Date(s) of Event: _____

Time of Event: _____

Deadline to Sign-Up (if applicable): _____

Purpose of Event (speaker/meal/collection, etc.): _____

LOCATION OF EVENT:☐ Lounge☐ Quiet Room☐ Sanctuary☐ Other _____☐ Fellowship Hall☐ Church Parking Lot**WHO IS INVITED:**☐ All Church Members☐ Open to the Community☐ Session☐ All Women☐ _____ Ministry Team☐ Deacons☐ Bible Study Group☐ Rev. Kyle**DETAILS:**

Do you need a zoom meeting set up? _____

(Do you need a sign-up sheet?/ what needs to be brought?/ freewill offering?/ childcare available?/ carpool info?/ etc.):

Event Planning Form-Hamilton Union Presbyterian Church– page 2

INFORMATION SHARING:

☐ Newspapers/Online Bulletin Boards ☐ Good News Newsletter

☐ Church– Wide email ☐ Monday HUPC Digest

☐ Facebook ☐ Flyers

☐ Sunday Bulletin Announcements

Date(s) for Communication Outlets:_____

Any Other Pertinent Information:

Men's Socks and Laundry Detergent Needed Continuous Collection

Men's white athletic socks (medium – extra-large) plus laundry detergent are being collected for *The Capital Area Council of Churches Emergency Overflow Shelter*.

There is a collection box at the top of the stairs in the Christian Education Building. Donations can also be left in the deck box in front of the Christian Education Building. If you put detergent in the deck box, please label it for "the Interfaith Shelter".

Thank You from Presbyterian Women



Personal Care Items Needed by UAlbany's *Purple Pantry* Continuous Collection

We're collecting personal care items for both men and women for *The Purple Pantry*, the food pantry on the UAlbany Campus. Personal care items are seldom donated and/or are available from the *Food Bank*. Items needed are toothpaste, facial tissues, deodorant, shampoo, soap, contact solution, cotton swabs, & razors. Feminine care products are also needed.



Please place your donations in the basket at the top of the stairs in the Christian Education Building or in the collection box in front of the Christian Education Building, with a note saying they are for *The Purple Pantry*.

Thank You from Presbyterian Women

Getting to know your Session Teams

We are starting a series in the monthly newsletters to highlight the work of the seven Session Teams: Worship and Congregational Life, Mission, Communications and Outreach, Finance, Personnel, Membership and Engagement, and Property. Each Session member leads a different Team focusing on the activities and responsibilities of the church. Each Team includes - and welcomes - other people from the church family to help plan and carry out the Teams' responsibilities.

Focus on the Property Team



The Property committee is led by new Session Member Chandra Reis. Current members include Rae Rau, Steve Smith, Hugh Stevens, Bruce Williamson, and Jim Gade. Property, as the name suggests, manages and maintains the physical structures and the land that belongs to Hamilton Union Presbyterian Church.

Property is a unique blend of standard services, do-it-yourself, and outsourcing. Certain responsibilities are required by regulation to be outsourced, like boiler inspections, mold remediation or the planned redesign of the handicap access ramp and sanctuary entrance. Others just make more sense to outsource like the lawn care and snowplowing. Standard services include maintaining the electrical and heating systems. We also interface with the Nursery School to make sure that the space they use is safe, functional, and compliant with all the necessary codes.

Do-it-yourself tasks are where the creative sides of our members can shine. We have projects ranging from little (replace the mailbox or hang billboards) to big (get a scissors lift and repaint the cross out front or get rid of wasp nests and moles). This also includes the maintenance of the flower gardens and the playground area out back.

No skills or experience are necessary to join Property committee. It's a great opportunity to learn how to do maintenance tasks (replacing light bulbs or replacing thermostats or patching wallboard), or just help with one project (like planting or tending a garden) while working with people who have done this before. If you are interested, please reach out to Chandra or anyone on the Committee. The fun part about a 200 year old property is that new opportunities pop up all the time!

Backpack to School Event

Saturday, August 26, 11 am - 2 pm

Every August, families receive letters from school. These letters are exciting! Who will the new teacher be? When is the first day? What will I need?

For some, these letters bring smiles and anticipation (if not a little sadness that summer will be coming to an end). For many, however, these letters bring a twinge of anxiety, particularly around the “school supply” lists. Backpacks, notebooks, pencils, erasers... parents start doing the math, adding up how much all of this will cost.

In the last year, with rising inflation and consumer costs, these anxieties are only growing more severe. One parent shared with me that, between their three school-aged children, last year they spent over two hundred dollars on school supplies alone - not to mention back-to-school clothes, shoes, and haircuts!

Like last year, our congregation will be stepping up to meet the needs presented by these challenges, to give some help and ease the burden on families in our school district.

We still have quite a bit of supplies to donate that were left over from last year. **However, our greatest need right now is backpacks!** At this time, we **do not need** no. 2 pencils, rulers, composition notebooks, 2 pocket folders, child-safe scissors, or erasers.

On Saturday, August 26, we will have a “Backpack to School” event, where families in our community will be invited to come and get a backpack stuffed with school supplies for the coming academic year.

Additionally, we will have a cookout to celebrate with these families and our community, activities for all ages, and some time for fellowship with our neighbors in Guilderland and beyond.

All donations for this endeavor are welcome now through August 24th. Please bring backpacks to Kim in the office.

If you are interested in helping out with the event on August 26th, please see Pastor Kyle!

Any and all help is welcome!



Gade Farm Days Fundraiser

Fri., Jun. 2 – Sun., Jun. 4

Every year, during 2 spring weekends, Presbyterian Women sponsors Gade Farm Days. It is an important fundraiser for our budget, the majority of which goes to mission projects. The Gade family donates a very generous percentage of the purchases made by our church family at the Gade Farm Store, on those weekends. Use the coupon below when you make a purchase for our remaining Gade Farm Days Weekend in June!

The Gade farm is located at 2479 Western Ave, Altamont, NY 12009.

The Gade family have been members of Hamilton Union for generations.

Thank you from the Presbyterian Women.

GADE FARM DAYS 2023

Friday, Saturday and Sunday: May 19, 20 and 21

Friday, Saturday and Sunday: June 2, 3 and 4



Amount: _____

Name: _____

Presbyterian Women ✠ HAMILTON UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

JUNE- Hamilton Union Happenings



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Choir Practice (FH)- 7:00PM	2 GADE FARM DAYS FUND-RAISER	3 GADE FARM DAYS FUND-RAISER
4 Choir Practice- 9:30Am Sunday Worship Service-10:00AM GADE FARM DAYS FUNDRAISER	5 Making Connections Bible Study (Z)- 1:00PM	6 Session Meeting (Z)-7:00PM	7 Brooks BBQ -3:00PM Room Rental (FH)- 7:00PM	8 Choir Practice (FH)- 7:00PM Good News Deadline	9	10 Pres. Women Spring Mission Minded Breakfast- 10:30AM
11 LAST Choir Practice-9:30AM Worship Service- 10:00AM Food Pantry collections ends	12 Making Connections Bible Study (Z)- 1:00PM Communications Meeting (Z)- 7:00PM	13	14 Room Rental (FH)-7:00PM Book Study (L)- 7:00pm	15 Room Use (L)- 12:00PM Deacons Meeting (Z)- 3:00PM Preschool Graduation-no parking in front row 9a-12p	16 Preschool Graduation-no parking in front row 9a-12p	17
18 Worship Service- <u>9:00AM</u>	19 Making Connections Bible Study (Z)- 1:00PM OFFICE CLOSED Finance Meeting (Z)- 7:00PM	20	21 Room Rental (FH)-7:00PM Book Study (L)- 7:00pm	22 Mission Team Food Bank- 5:00PM	23	24
25 Sunday Worship Service-9:00AM	26 Making Connections Bible Study (Z)- 1:00PM	27 Pres. Women Circle Meeting (L) - 10:30AM Mission Team Meeting (Z)- 7:15PM	28 Room Rental (FH)-7:00PM Worship & Congregational Life Meeting (Z)- 7:00PM Book Study (L)- 7:00pm	29	30	
KEY-	(Z)- Zoom (FH)- Fellowship Hall	(L)- Lounge (C)- Conference Room (S)- Sanctuary	(QR)- Quiet Room (PL)- Parking Lot	(Z)- Zoom (FH)- Fellowship Hall	(UA) University of Albany Interfaith Center	

Hamilton Union Happenings- JULY 2023 DRAFT

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
30 Sunday Wor- ship Service- 9:00AM	31		Book Col- lection for Wizard's Wardrobe ongoing all month long!			1
2 Sunday Wor- ship Service- 9:00AM	3 OFFICE CLOSED	4 OFFICE CLOSED- JULY 4TH	5 OFFICE CLOSED Book Study (L)-7:00PM- 8:00PM	6 OFFICE CLOSED Good News Deadline	7 OFFICE CLOSED	8
9 Sunday Wor- ship Service- 9:00AM	10	11	12 Book Study (L)-7:00PM- 8:00PM	13	14	15
16 Sunday Wor- ship Service- 9:00AM	17	18	19 Book Study (L)-7:00PM- 8:00PM	20	21	22
23 Sunday Wor- ship Service- 9:00AM	24 VBS- HUPC 5:30PM- 8:00PM	25 VBS- HUPC 5:30PM- 8:00PM	26 VBS- HUPC 5:30PM- 8:00PM	27 VBS- HUPC 5:30PM- 8:00PM	28	29

KEY-	(Z)- Zoom (FH)- Fellow- ship Hall	(L)- Lounge (C)- Conference Room (S)- Sanctuary	(QR)- Quiet Room (PL)- Parking Lot	(Z)- Zoom (FH)- Fellow- ship Hall	
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KIDS CORNER



JESUS' FAMILY TREE

Matthew records a timeline of Jesus' family dating back to Abraham.
Do you know who is in Jesus' family tree?

Directions: Use Matthew 1:1-17 to order the genealogy. Then put the letters in order in the boxes to answer the question below.

T. Uzziah the father of Jotham
O. Jacob the father of Judah
N. Jacob the father of Joseph
E. Elihud the father of Eleazar
U. Boaz the father of Obed
F. Abraham the father of Isaac
R. Solomon the father of Rehoboam
E. Josiah the father of Jeconiah



How many generations were there from Abraham to David, from David to the Exile, and from the Exile to Jesus, the Messiah?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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A timeless timeline

Explore your history while compiling this family timeline.



What you need:

- Paper
- Clear tape
- Ruler
- Pencil

What you do:

1. Tape together at least 3 sheets of paper horizontally.
2. Draw a straight line across the center of the long paper. Label dates at regular intervals to keep the information organized. For example, each page you add could represent 10 years.
3. Gather information for the timeline. Start with your birth year and memorable events in your life. Interview family members to learn what year they were born and when key things in their life happened. Include notes and photos.
4. Add pages as needed. Carefully roll up the timeline to keep for generations to come.

Answer: FOURTEEN

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his children, so the LORD has
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those who
fear him.*

Psalms 103:13, NIV

