


CONNECTIONS

The newsletter of the Ewing-Covenant Worshiping Community

September 2020

Connecting Thoughts

Wow, it's the last week of August already. Time flies when you're on-line.

Here are some things for you to know about our congregational life over these past months: We have continued to gather more people in our on-line worship than we were in person. With fifty to sixty households signing on either by zoom or phone, and half of those having two or more people present, our worshipping congregation has held pretty firm at 85 – 100 people.

The generosity of our members has continued to sustain us financially and materially. Your contributions of money continue to support the ongoing ministry, and your contributions of food and other things have supported many people in our broader community. And our "Covid Hut" has become a gathering and holding place for donations of food coming from farms, stores, and individuals, to then be distributed to other food banks.

Our mission funds have contributed to Home Front, Life Ties, the Eastern Service Workers Association and other organizations that have been cash-strapped by the current situation.

Head Start has continued to support their families with remote learning for the children, and they are now preparing for the beginning of the new school year in a very fluid situation.

ECHO is moving its office into the front office space in the Red and White Building.

Meanwhile, the entry way and bathrooms are being prepped and painted for the time when we are able to return to the building; the foundation of the Office Building has been

tuck-pointed, and we only await the necessary permits to begin the work of replacing the front porch, installing a chairlift to make the building fully accessible, replacing the back steps to the Office, and replacing the chairlift in Fellowship Hall.

In anticipation of that work, Pastor Ann has moved her office to the second floor. We always knew she worked on a higher plain, now we can mean it literally.

Eileen Beirne and Jerry Coleman have continued to work into their positions as the Office Manager and Financial Secretary/Bookkeeper, working both in the office and at home.

And, finally, next week we will launch the new web site for the church. Initially it will appear much like the old one. But, the new platform will allow us to update and broaden the content. Look for the announcement of the new address coming soon.

A lot has been going on, and there is more to come. We will be looking to improve our on-line worship, and look for an increasing number of faith development and Christian Education opportunities. You will be hearing more about our Matthew 25 initiative, and the Visioning Process will be opening up before you. And yes, we will be continuing to work on the plan and process for reopening our buildings in careful steps.

Meanwhile Pastor Ann and I will be here to care and encourage, to listen, and to share the good news of God with us.

In Christ's service *Pastor Paul*

Dear Friends,

As I write this to you, I am struck by God's ever-present invitation which is extended to all of us. I think of God's promises and blessing and the stories of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph and their families continued in the story of Jesus. Running throughout these stories is God's invitation to give ourselves over to God's plan and God's love for us.

Pastor Paul's sermon this past Sunday spoke of his own childhood experience of singing the hymn "I love to tell the Story" while standing alongside his uncle in worship. Thinking about Paul's sermon, I recalled that I first learned that hymn while leading worship at Merwick, a care facility and residence which at that time was located in Princeton. It was my practice to honor hymn requests from residents during worship, and this hymn was a favorite. I can still see many of the faces of those who gathered on Sunday mornings there: residents, their spouses and oftentimes members of the staff. And I can still recall the stories that many of them shared with each other, and with me.

The sharing of stories from scripture, and from the lives of people gathered together by the Spirit has always been a rich spiritual experience for me. It may be that in the moment, or perhaps years later, I realize profound connections between the scripture, the stories of others, my own story and the stories we create by being together, listening, sharing, and loving each other.

I will never forget one particular family I came to know well during those years I visited with Merwick residents. One resident, Katharine, was her family's matriarch and was much loved. She had a regal presence and always wore interesting jewelry for visitors to admire. She was beautiful. Unfortunately, when she died her family spun into disagreement and existing tensions hardened into estrangement. It was not till years later, when I happened to be having dinner in a local restaurant, that I saw all the family members seated at a long table together, talking, laughing, enjoying each

other, and breaking bread together. And I thought to myself about how the Spirit is always at work: this family had once again given itself over to God's plan and God's love.

Our human lives are not free from suffering; we know disappointments, loss and heartache. But if we trust in the promises and blessings of God, we have hope. And we might just accept the invitation which is right in front of us.

God's peace be with you *Pastor Ann*

Note: Seminarian Freddy Sanchez

Freddy made it safely home to Chicagoland. You can stay in contact with him at freddy.sanchez@my.wheaton.edu. His cell phone number is 708-257-6759.

September Worship at Ewing-Covenant Presbyterian Church

During the month of September, we will continue to worship online at 10:00 each Sunday. You can join us by computer and Smart phone at:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/910100569>

Or by telephone dial 1-929-205-6099, if asked, enter the Webinar ID: 910 100 569

Sunday, September 6 - 23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

10:00 Worship Service

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Rev. Rhebergen preaching. Our Zoom worship

will originate from the 1867 Sanctuary

Lectionary Texts: Exodus 12:11-14; Psalm 149;

Romans 13:8-14; Matthew 18:15-20

Sunday, September 13 - 24th Sunday in Ordinary Time

10:00 Worship Service

Kick-off Sunday – How will we carry on the

traditions of a special Sunday to mark the

beginning of a new program year?

Rev. Paul Rhebergen preaching

Exodus 14:19-31; Psalm 114; Romans 14:1-12;

Matthew 18:21-35

Sunday, September 20 - 25th Sunday in

Ordinary Time

10:00 Worship Service

Rev. Ann Schoonover preaching

Exodus 16:2-15; Psalm 105:1-5,37-45;

Philippians 1:21-30; Matthew 20:1-16

Sunday, September 27 - 26th Sunday in

Ordinary Time

10:00 Worship

Elizabeth Guthridge preaching

Exodus 17:1-7; Psalm 78:1-4, 12-16; Philippians

2:1-13; Matthew 21:23-32

We welcome Elizabeth Guthridge to our pulpit this month. Liz will be the first of a series of former seminarians who served the people of this congregation over the past few years. Liz was with the Ewing congregation from September 2016-through August 2017. Lisa Sullivan will join us in October. _____

Sunday Morning Bible Study - 9:00 AM

Led by Sam Bonner

<https://zoom.us/j/564813133?pwd=W XV3dk5Z YlkvUGJDUUEwZ Ec2R3REDz09>

By phone, dial 1-646-558-8656 and enter when asked the meeting ID 564-813-133 enter passcode: 651735

Tuesday and Thursday Chat's with Pastor Ann

Tuesdays at 10 AM to 11 AM.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81010467123?pwd=UDNqWG5pNot3MFJUeDN5SFcvQnpzd09>

Meeting ID: 810 1046 7123 Password: 271785

By phone +1- 929- 436-2866 enter password: 271785

Thursdays at 7 PM to 8 PM.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/960150849?pwd=bTdTdYTVV3S1MoR2xmenZSWlc5MnhMUT09>

Meeting ID: 960 150 849 Password: 079496

By phone dial 1-929 -436- 2866 Password: 079496

Wednesday Evening Faith Conversations with Pastor Paul 6:30-7:30

Check in with other folk, then view or listen to a short video and explore how our times have affected how we understand God, and Christ's

command to love one another. Join by Zoom Link or phone:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/251970464>

By phone dial 1-929-205-6099 or 1-301-715-8592 enter Meeting ID: 251-970-464

Please remember that our **Worshipping Community will continue to need your financial support** during this unprecedented time. Your gifts, your tithes, your offering envelopes will continue to support us through this challenge. Your contributions can be mailed to the church office, or dropped through the mail slot in the door of the church office. You can also contribute to the Ewing Church online through the congregation's website, ewingchurch.org, or use the more efficient route of arranging for your bank to make a direct deposit to the church. This would allow you to make regular contributions from your account to the church's. If you are interested in this, please contact the church office and we will provide more information.

Note: Kindly make all checks out to "Ewing-Covenant Presbyterian Church". This is important so that we can close out the old CPC bank account.

September 6 - October 4, 2020

Peace & Global Witness

The Peace & Global Witness offering, formerly the Peacemaker offering, will be dedicated on Oct. 4th. encourages the church to cast off anxiety and fear, discord and division, and embrace our reconciling God's mission to those around the corner and around the world. Please include your gift by Oct. 4th with the words "Peace & Global Witness" in the memo line. Additional envelopes will become available. *Thank You*

THE CHARGE - AND THE TWO SHALL BECOME ONE

I've been asked to contribute some "historical" snippets to the newsletter from time to time. I look forward to combing through various archives, including those of Covenant's, and

giving consideration to our pasts, present and future.

But to start with, I think it's important to acknowledge in print the "now," and keep near at hand the Charge that was given to us as the members of the newborn Ewing - Covenant Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 28, 2020. The Charge - sort of a spiritual recommendation for action - was offered to us by Elder Sharon Campbell, of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, and former Co-Chair of the Ewing-Covenant Administrative Commission. She pieced it together from a resource produced by the PCUSA: "And The Two Shall Become One: A Resource on Church Mergers," by the Rev. Dr. Mariko Yanagihara. While it wasn't penned specifically for us, it is so very appropriate. May it be an inspired guide for our life together as one as we grow in faith and into our future. ~ *Elder Helen Kull*

Charge to Ewing Covenant Presbyterian Church, June 28, 2020

No one ever said giving birth to new life was going to be easy! It's hard not to be "right." It's hard to give up control and power. It's hard to share. It's hard to deal with chaos. It's hard to deal with conflict. It's hard to reach out to people who are different than we are. Mergers take a lot of work. Just when we thought we were spiritually centered and culturally sensitive, we now find we are learning new things about ourselves and others in the love and patience of God. We thought we knew how to "do" church, only to find out that others "do" church a different way. Our church world, as we knew it, is now turned upside down.

Church mergers are very humbling experiences. Whether we were expecting it or not, mergers challenge the very core of our faith. Has our love for one another been "patient and kind?" Have we intentionally reached out and welcomed others as Jesus did? Have we discovered and embraced all the gifts that we have as one body of Christ?

With the right kind of attitude, openness, flexibility, good sense of humor and a deepening faith, mergers can be the beginning of an amazing journey. Amidst the pain and frustration are many opportunities of joy and

grace made possible through our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ!

All God's Blessings to you as you embark on the next steps in the life of your new congregation! And remember, if starts to feel hard, as life sometimes does, all God asks of you is to treat one another justly, mercifully and with humility in your walk God in this new congregational life. *Elder Sharon Campbell*

Please welcome to our church
ECHO
Energetic Citizens Helping Others

ECHO, Energetic Citizens Helping Others, has now joined us in the Red and White building this August.

The mission of ECHO is to provide socialization for their senior citizen members by means of outings such as trips, luncheons, holiday celebrations, exercise dancing, singing and educational classes. Also, ECHO informs their members of current scams which prey on the elderly and services which are available to them in Mercer County.

ECHO is very grateful to Ewing Covenant Presbyterian Church for the opportunity to have their office there and also for the warm welcome.



Deacon's Doins

Your board of deacons has been

busy keeping in touch with church members through the Parish system and by phoning, sending cards, providing meals and doing porch visits. Unfortunately, all of our fun fellowship activities have had to be cancelled – the Trenton Thunder game, the ice cream social and all the coffee hours after church. Hopefully, it won't be too many months before we can again plan some fellowship events and meet in person. Zoom meetings get the job done but have limitations and certainly loose

much of the personal touch and not everyone has the ability to connect that way.

At our August meeting, we voted to donate \$150 for school supplies for ESWA and also to support Sandy Pezzillo's ride for Anchor House with a \$50 donation. We also decided to place a box in the scout hut for Marazzo's receipts so if you have accumulated a stack of them, there is now a place to drop them off so they can be turned in and the profit go to the work of the deacons. Also, there is a box in the scout hut for greeting cards. Many of us receive unsolicited cards in the mail from agencies that we have donated to. Put in the ones you don't want to use; the deacons will send them to people needing care or just a friendly hello.

Hope you have all had a safe, productive, happy and healthy, though unusual summer. Let us or your parish leader know if you have any special needs. As we say at the end of each meeting:

May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are apart from each other.
Jane Kidder



Newly listed

Maureen – Friend of Barbara Gigliello

Christopher Andriana

Louise Armbruster

The Bentley Family

Dr. Mari Berens

H. Wayne Berens

Bonnie Brandt

Shirley Bryant, mother of Cynthia Bryant

Louise Burroughs

Steve Carter, friend of Mari Berens

Julie Ciccone

Janet Corbin

Doris Cregar

Dorothy Crum

The DeWees Family

Maryann Eleuteri, friend of Judy Carapezza
Eleanor Everitt, sister-in-law of Pam Miller
Peggy Formaroli, mother of friend Gino – Gerri Apostolos

Rita Freilinghaus, sister of Judy Carapezza

Karen Fuchs, sister of Laura Wallin

Thelma G., friend of Nancy Kriegner

Alice Haines

Terri and Ken Harvey

Kevin Hecky

Beth Hensler

Lydia Hill, cousin of Cathy Holland

Joan Hodak – Prayers for her continued healing after surgery.

Joe Hodak

Cathy Holland

Dan Hough

Dan Hudock, Will Olson's brother-in-law, who died June 15, 2020. (Dan is survived by his wife Paulette, son and daughter-in-law Stephanie Olson Hudock, and their children.)

Mary Jane Inman, Dan Sergott & Chuck Sergott

Ruthie Jetter, cousin of George Renwick

Family of June Scott, Prayers needed for Roberta Hatcher and her grandchildren

Jordan and Jon Spann in the death of her-daughter Renee and sister Kathleen Van Dunk.

The Keller Family

Carmel Keifer, Will Olson's son-in-law's in-law

John Kelso, friend of Ginny Saiia

Nancy Kriegner

Charlie Magee, brother of Judy Carapezza

Margaret Marcks

Carol Martin

Paul Matyas

Chris McSwain, friend of Mari Berens

Samuel Meservey, grandson of Lois Meservey

Kennedy Miles, friend's daughter

Aaron Morgan

Rachel Morgan

Daniel Mungra, brother of Isaac Mungra

Isaac & Niomi Mungra

Ray Norton, friend of JoAnn Trevor

Rachel Palfy – State Trooper and niece of Valerie Ervin

Carolyn Parham – daughter of Betty Newberry

Karen Parr

Patrick Petti

Marissa Porfirio

Janice Rockmore, *Grieving the death of her Niece Jessica Pritchard, who was the daughter of Paul Pritchard. She was 24 years old.*

Betty Ranson

Dylan Ray, *friend of Nancy Kriegner*

Susan Robinson

Robert Rodgers, *friend of Laura Wallin*

Laura Ryan, *niece of Sandra Gwin*

Shirley Sandford

Michael Baily Schafer, *grandnephew of Mary Hough*

Jay Schugadt, *friend of Bonnie Brandt*

Jane Schwilk

Sandy Schwilk

George Self

Brad Shropshire, *Doug & Carol Taylor's brother-in-law*

Kristen Berens-Smart

Richard Stenger, *husband of Amy Smith Stenger*

Gwen Thomas

Jean Thompson- *Grieving the death of her Aunt Helen*

Ann Tregurtha

Talib Truth, *son of Rae Richardson*

Travis Turner, *nephew of Gay McGraw*

Gloria Vernam

Deborah Visonti, *daughter of Sandra Gwin*

Harold Walter

Diane Watson, *niece of Harriet Berens*

Kaitlynn Webster, *granddaughter of Nancy Coleman*

Sam & Peace Weigh

Alfred Wensley

Eileen Whang

Doris Wiles, *sister of Harriet Berens*

Cory Nwankwo Young

Do you know someone to be added to our prayer list? Please let them know first, and then call the office (609.882.3673). We will ask for the correct name spelling and any other information to be included. If anyone should be removed from the list, please contact us.

Remembering our Beloved Departed

*May the souls of
the faithful departed rest in peace.*

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Fred Pregger at the end of May. We give thanks that he is now in the arms of our loving God.

ALL ARE INVITED! We are holding a Memorial Service on Sunday September 6th at 7 pm. via zoom meeting. We encourage you to invite friends, family, acquaintances and community members who may be interested to attend. We will be remembering those who have perished during the pandemic, and acknowledge our grief. We will share stories, poetry, scripture, prayer and words of remembrance together. In addition to honoring persons, we will speak of other losses resulting from the pandemic's impact as well (dreams, plans, events, travels, work, safety, shelter, food, etc.) Submissions and requests should be sent to Rev. Ann Schoonover at pastorann@ewingpres.org or to Rev. Paul Rhebergen at pastorpaul@ewingpres.org, or otherwise mailed to Ewing-Covenant Presbyterian Church, 100 Scotch Road, Ewing NJ 08628. (We will also honor those friends and members of the congregation who have died during this past year at an extended "All Saints Day" worship service to be held on November 1, 2020.)

2020 Parish Directory – Changes

As the latest Parish Directory has now been distributed, here are a few changes and updates that have come in. Please make these changes in your own directories and thank you.

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609-947-8687
suzannewaz@yahoo.com

Burtis, Marjorie P2

The Brunswick at Attleboro
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Langhorne, PA 19047
267-572-0125

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Fred Pregger

50 LacyRrd. apt. F108

Whiting NJ 08759



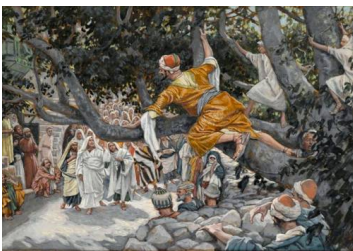
The Ewing-Covenant Church is a Matthew 25 Congregation, the sessions having voted as we were

coming together to be part of the Presbyterian Church (USA) effort to:

- Build congregational vitality by challenging congregations and their members to energize their faith;
- Dismantle structural racism by fearlessly applying our faith to advocate and break down systems, practices and thinking that underlie discrimination, bias, prejudice and oppression of people of color;
- Eradicating systemic poverty by acting on our beliefs and working to change laws, policies, plans and structures in our society that perpetuate economic exploitation of the poor.

It is in the light of Matthew 25 that we provide the following article, taken from: *Presbyterians Today*".

Making amends for wrongs is a spiritual issue



James Tissot, *Painter* "Zacchaeus in the Sycamore Awaiting the Passage of Jesus," Brooklyn Museum, ca. 1886–1894.

"Reparation" is a word sparking public curiosity — and controversy. Defined as "making amends for a wrong one has done," the reparations conversation has recently gone from ambiguous talk to concrete actions as

politicians, academic institutions and even denominations offer solutions to right the wrongs in our country's past, specifically the wrongs of slavery.

In 2019, public interest in reparations spiked when H.R. 40 — a bill brought to Congress in 1989, calling to remedy slavery's aftereffects — was revived and endorsed by the Speaker of the House. Soon after, a Wall Street Journal study revealed that Twitter mentions of H.R. 40 increased by 150%. The same year, Princeton Theological Seminary announced it would set aside nearly \$28 million for slavery reparations.

Reparations, though, are not limited to America's slave-owning past. At the end of 2019, Hudson River Presbytery transferred the title of the former Stony Point Church in New York to the newly created Sweetwater Cultural Center "to promote the education, health and welfare of indigenous or native peoples." The Ramapough-Lenape Nation encompasses parts of north New Jersey and New York, where Hudson River Presbytery is located.

In the book "Passionate for Justice: Ida B. Wells as Prophet for Our Time," Dr. Catherine Meeks and the Rev. Nibs Stroupe list steps to lessen the power of race in our lives: recognition, repentance, resistance, resilience, reparations, reconciliation and recovery. The most controversial of them all, Stroupe says, is "by far, reparations."

Stroupe says that "reparation is the idea that public acknowledgment and economic recompense must be made to the descendants of those who were held in slavery. Slavery and neo-slavery (or modern slavery, as it is defined) were designed to use unpaid and cheap labor to create economic wealth. That is a fundamental fact of the American story. Many more stories are revealing the depth of slave and neo-slave labor in creating wealth that was not shared by the laborers and their descendants."

Stroupe points to Old Testament passages like Leviticus 25:1–10 and Deuteronomy 15:12–18, which "remind us that this idea of reparations was built into the codes of Israel, but also intriguing is Luke 19:1–10. In this passage, the

hated tax collector Zacchaeus is welcomed by Jesus, and in return, he promises to make reparations to those whom he has cheated. Our Reformed heritage also reminds us that we will not know the true power of the gospel until we begin to work on the breaches in the community.”

Stroupe adds that “the consideration of reparations requires us to swim against the stream of the idea of individual achievement. This idea emphasizes that if one has ‘stuff,’ it’s because they’ve worked hard and earned it, while if someone does not have ‘stuff,’ it’s because they’ve been irresponsible and idle.

“Even if we agree that reparation is an idea whose time has come, the practicalities of implementing it are mind-boggling. How would we determine an amount? Who would be eligible? How would we pay for it? Given the divisive nature of our current public life, it will be difficult to make much progress on this in governmental life.”

According to Stroupe, “we could strongly encourage our church judicatories to designate parts of our budgets to supply floors of income to descendants of people held as slaves. While there are many problems inherent in this approach, it can be done.

Stroupe says that “reparations force us to face the false gods in our lives. They also offer us the opportunity to engage the joy that Zacchaeus experienced when Jesus, moved by the pledge for reparations, made the great pronouncement, “Today salvation has come to this house.”

Donna Frischknecht Jackson, Editor,
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A Big Thank You to All Who Donated to the 2020 Anchor House “Virtual” Ride for Runaways

Thank you to all who donated to my Anchor House ride again this year! This year’s ride was a “virtual” event and included over 300 cyclists and walkers (something new this year) who cumulatively completed 123,000 miles over a

six-week time frame (I did 516!). Thanks in part to the generosity of members of Ewing Covenant Presbyterian Church, riders and walkers were able to raise \$512,000 this year! Anchor House supports homeless, abused, runaway and at risk youth, including those who are aging out of the child welfare system, in the Trenton area. Anchor House’s programs help connect youth to support systems where they live and help them gain the skills they need to become productive and independent adults. To learn more about this great organization, please visit <https://www.anchorhousenj.org/>

The motto of this year’s virtual ride was “We Ride Alone Together”. Each rider completed their miles, mostly by themselves or in small groups, over six weeks. My ride was nowhere near as exciting and fun as our traditional seven-day ride, but it was enjoyable in a different kind of way. Since I wasn’t forced to climb all those hills between Virginia and the Quaker Bridge Mall, I spent a lot of time riding along the Delaware-Raritan Canal path and got some amazing wildlife photos. To make it more fun for us, the kids of Anchor House painted rocks and placed them along some of our traditional training routes. My husband Jim (who road over 1200 miles in six weeks!) and I were excited to find our first rock near Hopewell High school. All in all, my fundraising effort this year was very enjoyable and a success. (I exceeded my personal goal of raising \$2,000 thanks to many of you!)

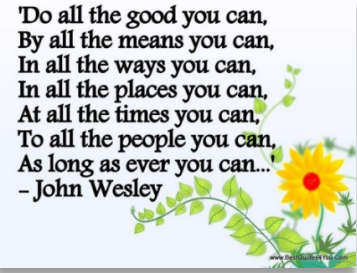


I can’t say enough good things about the staff at Anchor House and all the good they do in the community (check out the testimonials from kids and these year’s scholarship winners on their website). So thank you again for your

continued support this year. I’m always so touched by your generosity. *Sandy Pezzillo*



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Please refer to the Worshipping schedule portion of this Newsletter in the above pages for all zoom and phone in connections.

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YOUNG PRESBYTERIAN SCHOLARSHIP

A Westminster College (PA) Tradition

The Young Presbyterian Scholarship was established to provide an opportunity for outstanding Presbyterian students to apply to Westminster College (PA), one of the nation's best liberal arts colleges. The scholarship of **\$76,000** for four years (\$19,000 per year) is for qualified high school seniors entering college in the Fall of 2021.

SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS

3.5 High School cumulative GPA
Membership at a Presbyterian Church
Nomination by Pastor/Congregation

PROGRAM DEADLINES

Nominations: December 1, 2020
Student Application: December 15, 2020

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