



March 2019

The First Presbyterian Church of Clarks Summit

An Afternoon of Celtic Music with Poor Man's Gambit

Sunday, March 10, 2019 4:00 pm

A week before St Patrick's Day, the sanctuary will be filled with the sound of Celtic music, when Poor Man's Gambit performs for our Arts series. Poor Man's Gambit is comprised of three accomplished Celtic musicians from the Lehigh Valley.

Drawing from the music of Ireland, England, Scotland, France, and Canada, the trio performs on a variety of instruments including the button accordion, fiddle, guitar, bouzouki, bodhran, banjo, and cittern. Their style is distinctly percussive, emotive, and precise, as they play traditional airs to powerfully fast reels. This highly acclaimed group will chase away the gloom of late winter with tunes that will lift the heart, illumine the soul, and tap the feet.

This is the fourth event in the 2018-2019 Arts at First Presbyterian concert series. This event is open to the public, free of charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. The concert series receives support from the Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts Program (administered by the Pocono Arts Council), a Lackawanna County Arts & Cultural Grant, and numerous individual donors.

For more information, please call the church at 570-586-6306 or visit www.fpccs.org.



Poor Man's Gambit, live in concert at FPCCS on March 10

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**Daylight Saving Time
Begins
Sunday, March 10, 2019**



The South Abington Stompers, a group of local musical friends will syncopate our hymns and spice up our worship service on March 3—**Mardi Gras Sunday!** And that's not all! After church, there will be . . .

Pancakes! This is a fundraising effort in Fellowship Hall to support our three young people who are going to the national Presbyterian Youth Triennium in July.

What is Triennium? Check it out at <https://presbyterianyouthtriennium.org>.



Board of Deacons

Care Team Ministry **Coordinators are:**

- Independent & Assisted Living: Donna Kepler
587-2729
- Deacon Meals: Donna Kepler
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587-2802
- Emergency Home Repairs
And Maintenance: Joe Waters
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Please let the Board of Deacons Care Team Coordinators or the church office know if anyone is in need of care.

We're here to care for FPC members and friends and we count on all of you to let us know when help is needed. This is our ministry and our Christian privilege to care for you.

The Presbyterian deadline for the April issue is March 15

The Presbyter is a monthly newsletter of the First Presbyterian Church, 300 School Street, Clarks Summit, PA 18411.

All visitors are welcome to worship with us.

Worship services are held on Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m. Child care is available. Communion is observed the first Sunday of every month.

If you do not attend a church in this area, we invite you to any and all of the events, programs, and worship services described in this newsletter. Please call the church office to arrange child care. Our sanctuary and Fellowship Hall are both handicapped accessible.

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Sexton	John Conklin

FROM YOUR FINANCE COMMITTEE FOR THE MONTH ENDING JANUARY 31, 2019

REVENUE

Budget	\$ 31,126
Actual Received	34,637
Difference	\$ 3,511
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EXPENSES

Budget	\$ 32,004
Actual Expenses	33,168
Difference	\$ -1,164
	=====

BUDGET VARIANCE \$ 2,347

PLEDGE INCOME

Budget	\$ 27,083
Received	25,341
Difference	\$ -1,743
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Per Capita 2019 is \$34.50 per member.
To date, \$1,837 has been contributed.

From the Pastor

March 2019

Happy March, everyone!

A number of years ago, my wife and I were wandering around Oban, a western port city in Scotland. As we walked by a cemetery, Jamie pointed to one of the headstones. "Why are there vines carved into the cross on that grave marker?" she asked.

"It's a Celtic symbol," I replied, saying "Celtic" with a hard "C" (like a K, not like the Boston basketball team). The symbol, as I understand it, is to announce that all of life is interconnected. Heaven and earth are reconciled. The living and the dead are in communion with one another. Spirit and soil are one. God and humanity are bound to each other, specifically in Jesus.

This is Christian thinking that dates way before the Reformation. The Celts made their way to the British Isles, perhaps from the coast of Spain. While everyone in Scranton purports to be Irish on Parade Day, there are many who could truly trace their spiritual lineage back to the Celts ... but spiritually speaking, they don't know where they're from.

So this is what we will explore in worship during the season of Lent. The initial impulse came during our worship planning last June, when I noted that St. Patrick's Day landed on a Sunday this year. That prompted us to book the Celtic band for our arts series on March 10. But it also nudged me to reflect on how a Celtic focus could be invigorating for all of us during the season of Lent.

This Lent, the sermon themes will provide an opportunity to see what might be helpful for our faith from the Celtic tradition. We will pray the prayers of the Iona Community on Scotland, learn more about the real Saint Patrick and the Celtic tradition, and sing "I bind unto myself today" (Patrick's famous prayer). Word has it that a visiting theologian named Pelagius will drop by for a wee dram of coffee. Our organist has even found new hymn lyrics to "Danny Boy." So, as they say, stay tuned.

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, which comes this year on Wednesday, March 6. That evening, we will have a worship service with ashes at 7:00 p.m. in the sanctuary, following our Wednesday WAY program and preceding the adult choir rehearsal. It has become an important annual event for many of us, and I hope you'll be able to join us as we begin the season together.

And before we get to Lent, don't forget that Sunday, March 3, is our celebration of Mardi Gras. A Dixieland band will lead the music for this communion Sunday. After the service, there's a pancake brunch downstairs in Fellowship Hall. It's a fund raiser for the three teenagers in our church family who will go to the National Presbyterian Youth Triennium this summer. All proceeds will support their journey.

Thanks, as always, for your encouragement and love,

Rev. Bill Carter





MISSION AND JUSTICE

One Great Hour of Sharing Special Offering

March 6-April 21, 2019

Around the world, millions of people lack access to sustainable food sources, clean water, sanitation, education, and opportunity. The three programs supported by One Great Hour of Sharing — Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, the Presbyterian Hunger Program, and Self-Development of People — all work in different ways to serve individuals and communities in need. From initial disaster response to ongoing community development, their work fits together to provide people with safety, sustenance, and hope.

PRESBYTERIAN DISASTER ASSISTANCE (PDA) -- Works alongside communities and enables them to witness the healing love of Christ as they recover and find hope after the devastation of natural or human-caused disasters; receives 32% of funds raised.

PRESBYTERIAN HUNGER PROGRAM (PHP)--Takes action to alleviate hunger and eliminate its causes by approaching hunger holistically with 5 tools: direct food relief combined with root cause work, sustainable development, advocacy, intentional and sustainable living, and education; receives 36% of funds raised.

SELF-DEVELOPMENT OF PEOPLE (SDOP)--Invests in communities responding to their experiences of oppression, poverty and injustice and educates Presbyterians about the impact of these issues with core strategies that promote justice, build stronger communities, and seek economic equity; receives 32% of funds raised.

The Mission and Justice committee would like to make **Fred Lyon honorary chair of OGHS**. This is an offering that has been near and dear to his heart, and we thank him for the time and effort he has put into it over the years. **Our goal this year is \$5,000**. Watch the net in the sanctuary fill with fish, representing money received as we move towards our goal. One Great Hour of Sharing makes a difference in the world.

We would like to thank the congregation for their generous support of the Christmas Joy offering. We sent \$746.00 to the Mission Agency for this Special Offering in 2018.

Pillar Art Designs Exhibit at Keystone College

From February 25 to April 19, three to six of the 10 Pillar Art Designs being completed for our church by David Porter will be exhibited in the Linder Gallery of the Miller Library at Keystone College. There will be a reception celebrating the exhibit of this and all work of the Keystone College Visual Arts Faculty from 4:30 to 6:30 PM on Sunday, March 24 in the Linder Gallery.

From your Committee on Music, Worship and the Arts

I recently saw a cartoon in which two church members were talking about a worship service. The first says, “I didn’t really enjoy the service this morning.” The other responds, “That’s okay, it wasn’t for you.”



True, a worship service isn’t just entertainment, but our Directory of Worship puts it this way: “In worship the people of God acknowledge God present in the world and in their lives. As they respond to God’s claim and redemptive action in Jesus Christ, believers are transformed and renewed. In worship the faithful offer themselves to God and are equipped for God’s service in the world.”

Transformed. Renewed. Equipped. That’s what is supposed to happen. To you.

And that’s where we as a committee come into the picture. I recently wrote in our annual report that the Committee for Worship, Music, and the Arts is responsible for “planning meaningful, timely, and cohesive worship and music experiences for the congregation.” To do that most effectively, we need and want to hear from you.

Perhaps you have a new idea or just want to share your appreciation or excitement for something you experienced at another place of worship. Maybe one of our services, or just some small part of it, was particularly impactful. On the other hand, maybe it fell flat or just left you confused. Either way, your reaction to our worship experience matters. So rather than thinking of your message as positive or negative, just think of it as helpful.

There are many ways to communicate with us. Send an email to the church office (office@fpccs.org) and they’ll get it to us, or contact the committee chairperson directly (abaker2@verizon.net). Pull a committee member aside at coffee hour and share your thoughts. Old Fashioned snail mail to the office or just a note dropped in the offering plate will also reach us and can be deliciously anonymous.

At the other end of things, maybe you want to get really involved as a committee member. If so, don’t be shy or wait for someone to ask; step up to the plate and say “Here I am, put me to work.” That work is work, to be sure, but it is also challenging, imaginative, and rewarding.

Looking forward to hearing from each of you,

Alan Baker, Chairperson

Lent: A period of prayer and discipline in which to deepen our spiritual union with Jesus Christ.



Thankfully, there are a number of books in our library to guide us through this! Only two of them are specifically designed for Lent – *Chocolate for Lent* which, yes, is based on the Oscar-nominated movie *Chocolat*, and *Renewed for Life: Daily Lenten Meditations From the Works of Henri J.M. Nouwen*. I’ll admit to not knowing much about *Chocolate for Lent*, but Henri Nouwen is always a source of inspiration for me. So if you want some guidance through this Lent, check out one of these books – or one of the other inspirational books shelved under “Spiritual Practices” or “Devotional.” Most of them are good for any time of the year – Lent included.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN CIRCLE BIBLE STUDIES

Mary Ellen Lawlor



GOD WITH US AS IMMANUEL

For our next three lessons, we will focus our emphasis on "God with us" in the New Testament. March will be "God with us as Emmanuel (Jesus Christ), April "God with us as the Holy Spirit" and May "God with Us (His Followers). From Genesis to Revelation we are following "God with us," only we will see the shift from the PROMISE "God with us" to the PERSON "God with us" – Jesus Christ.

We also get to focus some attention on Mary as we continue to include how women have been used by God. It is unusual to study about Christ's birth when it isn't Christmas!

We had even more attend our February studies than in January as the weather was good and we hope that continues for March. Please mark April 2 on your calendar for our State Hospital Luncheon. Janet Dobson will Keep you posted on that.

We meet at the church on Tuesday, March 19 for all three Circles. Dorcas and Priscilla Circles meet at 10: a.m. and Eunice Circle meets at 7:00 p.m.

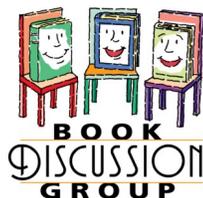
If you have any questions or need a ride please call Barbara Pittman at 570-587-2050 or Bonnie Plantholt at 570-212-1566 for 10:00 a.m. and Kate Hopkins at 570-587-2390 or Barbara Mellander at 570-587-5236 for 7:00 p.m.

March 28 @ Barbara Brown's home - A Gentleman in Moscow by Amor Towles (468 pages)

A Gentleman in Moscow is the utterly entertaining second novel from the author of Rules of Civility. Amor Towles skillfully transports us to The Metropol, the famed Moscow hotel where movie stars and Russian royalty hobnob, where Bolsheviks plot revolutions and intellectuals discuss the merits of contemporary Russian writers, where spies spy, thieves thieve and the danger of twentieth century Russia lurks outside its marbled walls.

It's also where wealthy Count Alexander Rostov lives under house arrest for a poem deemed incendiary by the Bolsheviks, and meets Nina. Nina is a precocious and wide-eyed young girl who holds the keys to the entire hotel, wonders what it means to be a princess, and will irrevocably change his life. Despite being confined to the hallway of the hotel, the Count lives an absorbing, adventure-filled existence, filled with capers, conspiracies and culture.

Alexander Rostov is a character for the ages--like Kay Thompson's Eloise and Wes Anderson's M. Gustav, he is unflinchingly (and hilariously for readers) devoted to his station, even when forced to wait tables, play hide and seek with a young girl, or confront communism. Towles magnificently conjures the grandeur of the Russian hotel and the vibrancy of the characters that call it home.





Earth Care -

Do you have an interest in being involved?

Are you aware that First Presbyterian Clarks Summit has been **certified by PCUSA as an Earth Care Congregation since 2011**? We are one of only 11 churches in PA and the only one in Northeast PA. Our designation comes from intentional activities and projects in the fields of worship, education, facilities and outreach to address environmental stewardship and eco-justice. Some of the efforts FPCCS has made are recycling of weekly bulletins, quarterly Adopt-a-Highway clean-ups, facility energy audit and environmentally-conscious upgrades, change to eco-palms, and educational and worship programs that elevate stewardship of the earth.

If you have an interest in helping us identify needs or directions to pursue, please contact the Mission and Justice Committee or Donna Porter at porterhouse@epix.net. On-going leadership is vital to maintain energy for this important endeavor.

WHY SHOULD WE CARE FOR THE EARTH? "Our faith urges us to strive for eco-justice: defending and healing creation while working to assure justice for all of creation and the human beings who live in it. This call is rooted in the human vocation of "tilling and keeping" the garden from Genesis 2:15, as well as Christ's charge to work with and for the most vulnerable. " (PCUSA)

Earth Care Lenten Calendar

If you would like to observe Lent in a tangible way, this PCUSA site provides a downloadable calendar of earth-friendly activities and reflections.

<https://www.presbyterianmission.org/resource/tread-lightly-for-lent-lenten-calendar/>

My Brothers' Keeper quilting group started off the year delivering several sleeping bags to the Wheatleys, along with a check from the Carol Shamonsky Memorial Fund.

Two weeks later, just before the big freeze, we did an emergency two-day sewing session to make sleeping bags for the Keystone Mission in Scranton. Thirteen people showed up on Day One to complete 5 sleeping bags; fifteen people came on Day Two to make another five. With three bags we had on hand, we delivered 13 bags to Keystone. It was a great effort on the part of our members.

Now we are planning for our Spring Sewing Workshop, set for March 26, from 10 AM to 2 PM. We will be making sleeping bags in the morning, followed by a Pot Luck Luncheon. Flo Wheatley, founder of the "Ugly Quilt" movement will join us. We hope you will too.



Thank You!

This year we collected

\$470

for the AEM Food Pantry through the
Souper Bowl of Caring.



PAUL R DOBSON SCHOLARSHIP

Members of our church who are graduating from HIGH SCHOOL are encouraged to apply if you plan to further your education. The application can be downloaded from the church's website and returned to the church office by May 1st.

The winner will be announced on Graduate Recognition Sunday.

Janet Dobson

Ash Wednesday is March 6.

You are invited to Ash Wednesday service in our sanctuary at 7:00 p.m.

Ashes: On Ash Wednesday, as Lent begins, worshipers' foreheads are often marked with ashes in the sign of the cross. The ashes traditionally come from burning palm branches from the previous Palm Sunday. In Old Testament days, ashes were a sign of mourning and repentance. Today, some worshipers wipe off the ashes before leaving church, to symbolize being cleansed from sin by Jesus' death; others wear the ashes the rest of the day, carrying the cross of Christ into the world. The speaking of Genesis 3:19 often accompanies the placement of ashes: "You are dust, and to dust you shall return."

We are growing in our faith and as a group. It is a joy to welcome families with children of all ages as we learn, laugh, sing, and grow together. We are

learning about Jesus' life and ministry on earth. Join us on the adventure! If you have any questions, please contact Karis Naeher or Tabbi Miller-Scandle. Classes begin at 9:00, and we welcome children age 2 and older as well as accompanying adult(s).



VBS 2019

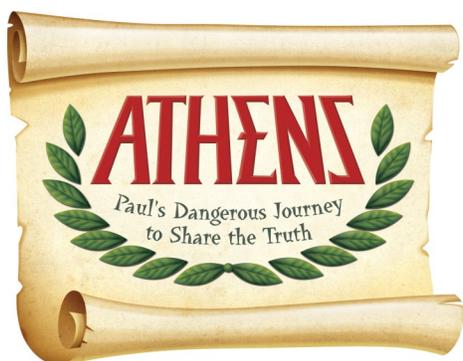
will be held

July 8-12, 9AM-12PM

Calling all volunteers! If you'd like to help bring ancient Athens to life by teaching, leading, or preparing, let us know!

Please contact Jana Schillinger or Tabbi Miller-Scandle, or send an email to fpccs.vbs@gmail.com

Stay tuned: youth registration coming in April!



Christian Education



It's for life!

THE W.A.Y.The Wednesday Aadults and Youth Christian Education

"I am the WAY, the TRUTH, and the LIFE"

Supper 5:00 Classes 6:15

IMPORTANT DATE**Wed., March 6** - Ash Wednesday - classes will be held from 6:15-6:55, followed immediately by worship.**Classes Offered:**

Grace & Faith (4 years old - Grade 5) experience Bible stories through our new curriculum *Growing in Grace & Gratitude*. This spring, we'll hear about light, listening, being found, and the joy of celebrating God's grace and love. In March, we will **Listen to Him** and shine with his light, ask **Who is My Neighbor?** and learn to be a good one, watch God's kingdom grow from **Little to Big**, and have fun in the kingdom with **Party Time!**

We Believe (Grades 6 and up): This winter, students will begin exploring a unit called *The Bible and Prayer*. In March, we will begin with an Ash Wednesday lesson to focus us on Lent, then consider: What Would Jesus Pray? (how do I learn prayer language?), God's Answers (why, at times, does God not answer our most faithful prayers? Why does God answer prayers in ways that are so hard to understand?), and God Speaks (how do we know when God is telling us something? How do we know when God is speaking to us and leading us?).

Wednesday Classes for Adults

The Lord's Prayer: Entering into God's Country: The Lord's Prayer is so well known and so often repeated that we are apt to miss the great theological themes that present themselves in this prayer. Join us for a 6 week study based on Walter Wangerin, Jr.'s teaching on the Lord's Prayer. Discussion will be led by Judy Cutler and Amanda Roberts.

Saints and Martyrs, with Charlie Pinches. The pattern of Christ's death and resurrection is repeated in the inspiring lives of Christian saints and martyrs. This study will remember some of their extraordinary stories.

Wednesday Evening Schedule

5:00-6:10 pm	Light supper *
5:30-6:10	Chapel Choir Rehearsal
6:15-7:10	Christian Education classes for All Ages
7:15-8:25	Adult Choir
8:30-9:15	Bell Choir

*Please make a reservation for supper by filling out a slip found in the church office, the kitchen, or in pews and returning it in the offering plate or in the basket near the phone in the kitchen. You may also call the church office to make a reservation.

Suggested donation \$3 per person.



PUZZLE

Decode The days

At this time of year, God's creation "springs" to life.

Directions: After reading Genesis 1:1-2:3, write the correct Creation day number under each picture. Then add up each day's total and write it on the correct blank below.

Day 1 (light) ____ Day 2 (waters) ____ Day 3 (land and plants) ____ Day 4 (heavenly bodies) ____
 Day 5 (birds and water animals) ____ Day 6 (land animals and people) ____ Day 7 (God rested) ____

Answers: Day 1 = 3, Day 2 = 3, Day 3 = 10, Day 4 = 6, Day 5 = 10, Day 6 = 15, Day 7 = 2

DAYS OF CREATION

Play this game to remember when God made each of his masterpieces.



What you need:

- Paper
- Rulers
- Pencils
- Markers or crayons
- Dice
- Bibles (open to Genesis 1:1-2:3 for reference)

What you do:

1. To make game boards, draw a grid with four rows and seven columns, totaling 28 squares.
2. Across the top row, write DAY 1 in the first square and continue through DAY 7.
3. Take turns rolling one die, or all players can roll at once. For the number rolled, draw something God created on that day (in the correct column).
4. When you fill an entire row, draw a smiley face in the DAY 7 square. The first player with two smileys wins.



Alleluia Choir and Chapel Choir Notes

submitted by Kay Ten Eyck

“The only thing better than singing is more singing.”
– Ella Fitzgerald

And since we agree with Ella, we are always ready to sing whenever and wherever we can! We had a wonderful time singing and playing the piano for the Ice Festival's Chili Cafe. We hope our music warmed a few souls while the delicious chili warmed the bodies.

Coming up, some of our Chapel Choir members will attend a Choir Festival in Lansdale this month. The festival is part of the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of Choristers Guild's spring events. We will explore Bible stories through rhythm with composer Brian Hehn. Later in the month, the Chapel Choir will be following our Lenten Celtic theme with a setting of St. Patrick's prayer. In April, we are looking forward to singing for Palm Sunday. May will see us singing for Mother's Day as well as a trip to Hersheypark for the Music in the Parks event.

Know someone who would like to sing with us? Contact Frank Jones (570-906-1830), Kay Ten Eyck (570-313-0146) or the church office (570-586-6303). We rehearse Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:10. Invite friends from school, Scouts, or anywhere in the community — our choirs are open to everyone who wants to sing!



Mark Your Calendars!

Save the Dates!

Wednesday, March 6

Ash Wednesday
Worship at 7:00 PM

Sunday, March 10

Daylight Savings Time begins
Celtic Music with Poor Man's
Gambit, 4:00 PM

Wednesday, March 20

First day of Spring

Sunday, April 7

Finger Painting: Jazz of
Herbie Hancock
Bill Carter and the
Presbybop Sextet

Sunday, April 14

Palm Sunday

Holy Week

Maundy Thursday
Worship at 7:30 PM

Good Friday

Sunday, April 21

Easter Sunday
With services at 8:30
and 10 AM

Joys

Sorrows

Thank You Notes



Lectionary Readings

- 1 Sarah Fulton
- 3 Maisy Earl
- 7 Nina Schillinger
- 16 Candy Ferrese
- 20 Chuck Woolever
- 23 Jacob Gilbert
- 27 Bonnie Plantholt
- 31 Beverly Bright

March 3 - Transfiguration of the Lord
 Exodus. 34:29-35; Psalm 99
 2 Corinthians 3:12 – 4:2; Luke 9:28 -36 (37-43)

March 10 - 1st Sunday in Lent
 Daylight Saving Time Begins
 Deuteronomy 26:1-11; Psalm 91:1-2, 9-16;
 Romans 10:8b-13; Luke 4:1-13

March 17 - 2nd Sunday in Lent
 Genesis: 15:1 – 12, 17-18;
 Psalm 27; Philemon 3:17-4:1; Luke 13:31-35

March 24 - 3rd Sunday in Lent
 Isaiah 55:1-9; Psalm 63:1-8
 1 Corinthians 10:1-13; Luke 13:1-9

March 31 - 4th Sunday in Lent
 Joshua 5:9-12; Psalm 32

Communion Servers for March 3

Laura Moore, captain
 Jana Schillinger, Wayne Griffiths
 Nancy London, Dave Brown
 Gayle Hamilton

Greeters

- March 3 John and Myrna Diven
- March 10 Sandra and Stuart Bailey
- March 17 JoAnn Hall
- March 24 Janet Stansbury
- March 31 Maggie and Chuck Woolever

Ushers

Stu Bailey TBA



**Many thanks to all who
 have assisted with funeral meals.**

**This ministry of our church
 members is so appreciated by
 families.**

Betty Keen for the Deacons

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	First Presbyterian Church March 2019				1	2
					7am—AA	7am—AA
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
7am—AA 9 am-Adventures In the Bible 10 am-Worship: Mardi Gras Celebration with the S. Ab. Stompers 11:15-Pancake Breakfast 11:15-Confirmation 1pm-Odyssey Gp. 3:00pm-OA	7am—AA 6pm-Girl Scouts 7pm-Mission & Justice	7am—AA 10am-PW Exec. Board 5pm-OA 7pm-Big Book	7am—AA 11am-Prayer & Share 5pm—THE WAY Supper 5:30-Youth Choirs 6:15-Christian Ed 7pm-Ash Wednes -day Service 7:30-Adult Choir 8pm-AIAnon 8:30-Bell Choir	7am—AA 8:30am-Men's Breakfast 7pm-Building & Grounds 7pm-Christian Ed. 7pm-Finance 7pm-AIAnon	7am—AA 6pm-Fellowship Hall reserved	7am—AA Fellowship Hall reserved
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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DATED MATERIAL

Return Service Requested



Easter Flowers order form

We are ordering lilies, tulips and mums. Each plant will cost \$9.00.

Please complete the following information and return to the church office with payment by March 31.

Flowers are given by _____

(as it should appear in the flower insert)

In (select one) _____ memory _____ honor

Of _____

Number of Flowers: Lily _____ @ \$9.00 each

Tulips _____ @ \$9.00 each

Mums _____ @ \$9.00 each

Total Amount Enclosed: _____



I will pick up my flowers _____

Please give to a shut-in _____

Please enclose cash or check (**payable to First Presbyterian Church**) for the Total Amount.
