

## FBC Participates in "Gateway to Porch Fest" On September 24th,

This year FBC will again be participating in Porch Fest, the annual musical celebration in downtown Ithaca.

Billed by organizer Steve Farrell as a "Friendraiser" for FBC, monies will go to support the Pastor's Fund that are used to meet short-term emergency needs in the greater Ithaca community.

Amy Doyle and Leslie Schultz are attending to food; Barbara Fry and Carolyn Young, cookies, Bill Fry, Dave Caughey, and Transpose will perform. The FBC parking lot, and rest rooms will be available.



**Congratulations Shella!** At the American Baptists Churches USA 2023 Biennial Mission Summit, June 23-25, 2023, in Puerto Rico, past AWAB secretary Shella Chace was presented with AWAB's **Barbra MacNair Award for Christian Witness** award given to a person whose life has inspired understanding and acceptance of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people by opening dialogue, and, by example, helping to advance the affirmation of everyone, regardless of one's sexual orientation or gender identity. Above, Shella proudly displayed her award.

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## FBC Votes to Proceed with Heat Pump Project; Loans Needed

At a Congregational meeting following worship on August 27th, the Congregation of First Baptist Church in Ithaca voted unanimously to approve motions presented by the Church Council and Resource Committee to install a heat pump system (Phase 1) for Zone 3\* of the church building, and to appoint a new *Ad Hoc* Committee up to secure bridge funding of \$175,000 to cover the installation of the heat pump, the required roof support, and an upgraded electrical pole until anticipated rebates from NYS/NYSEG come through after the project is completed.

On September 10 and 11th, FBC members and friends received a letter from the *Ad Hoc* Committee outlining the need for borrowing the \$175,000 and asking for donations or loans for the project which supports our FBC Core Value of Ecological Justice. One can:

- Loan the church money at an annual interest rate of up to 5 % (the actual rate within this range is specified by the donor);
- Gift money to the church.

Most of the bridge funding will be needed by late September or early October. If you are in a position to and would like to help, please contact Marlene Sack (marsack8@gmail.com) by September 24th with the amount of the loan or gift and the date when it can be available.

If you have further questions please contact any member of the *Ad Hoc* Committee: Dave Caughey, Anne Farrell, Bill Fry, and Josie Zanfordino

\*Community Room, Nursery, Library Lounge, Kitchen and the rooms on the second floor



Larissa and Evan Wolfer  
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**Miracle Twins Poised for Life's Adventures:** Larissa and Evan Wolfer, children of Beth and Matt Wolfer and grandchildren of Rich and Lil Barron, embrace new adventures after graduating from Newark Valley High School in June, and a summer that included travel to Europe. When born at 24-weeks gestation, Larissa weighed 1 lb 4 ounces and Evan, 1 lb 7 ounces. They are truly miracle children!

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**Porch Fest**  
Sept. 24, Noon - 4  
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*What does the Lord  
require of you?  
To do justice, love  
mercy, and walk humbly  
with your God.*  
**Micah 6:8**



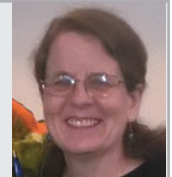


Debbie Allen shows Elena Adams her walking stick during Children's time on July 9th when Debbie led worship and spoke about her own pilgrimage on the Camino de Santiago during late spring. She joined others for five days walking ~75 miles to the terminus of the pilgrimage, the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in the province of Galicia in northwest Spain where the remains of the Apostle St. James the Great are purportedly buried. To hear Debbie's sermon "Solviture Ambulando" go to [www.firstbaptist-tithaca.org/worship](http://www.firstbaptist-tithaca.org/worship). (See more on page 3.)

## From Your Pastor Debbie Bennett Reynolds

Dear Friends,

Summer is technically still with us, but the start of colleges and schools makes us all feel that it's fall. I hope you found opportunities to savor this summer. We are blessed to live in this part of the world where summer is wonderful! Ever since we came to this part of New York, I have experienced how much people savor summer. People get outside! We know it won't last forever and so people really make the effort to enjoy it.



Rev. Debbie Bennett Reynolds

It can be hot here, but it's rarely too hot – or if it is, the heat doesn't last for weeks on end. My trips to the Carolinas remind me, once again, that we don't really have hot and humid here in the Finger Lakes! Most summer nights the temperatures drop and it is cool and lovely. Our summer days are long and the evening twilights linger. And, there is so much green! So much growing and blooming all around us! So much bounty! Vegetables coming in and fruits ripening. Now as we turn toward autumn and the days begin to shorten, let's remember to treasure these days.

We are surrounded by reminders of God's extravagance and generosity. My word to you - and to myself today – is to savor the fullness of these seasons! Soak it all in! Pay attention to all these rich, abundant signs of God's love and grace. Spiritual traditions are shaped by their physical surroundings. As people who are blessed to live in the Finger Lakes of Central NY, surely we are called to live gratefully and generously with open hands and open hearts! Let us be reminded every day that we can trust God to supply all our needs - and so much more. Thanks be to God!

As we move into fall, we have many opportunities coming our way. We've decided together to invest in a heat pump system that witnesses to our concern for creation. We're joining in with Porch fest activities with music and food that will raise money for neighbors with emergency needs. We're inspiring others with our native plant pollinator garden and sharing our sanctuary for Even Song Compline services led by St. Luke's Lutheran's singers. We're making new friends and bringing people into the loving, nurturing community that we are. We're making plans for a youth and adult cross-cultural trip to Guatemala next June.

Good things are happening! God's Spirit is at work in and among us. Let's keep on responding with joy and generosity - each of us doing our part, all of us trusting in God who is at work among us to do so much more than we can even imagine!

My love and blessings to each of you!  
Debbie



Alice Grow (on right) chats with (from left to right) Adrienne McNair, Josie Zanfordino and Louise Mudrak about the Pollinator garden while enjoyed refreshments after worship during a summer Door-step Reception.



**Ithaca Parade:** A handful of FBC folks put on their walking shoes to march June 1st in the annual Ithaca Festival parade. Tina Hilsdorf and Marlene Sack had met earlier in the week to create some of the posters which they carried in the parade.

## Camino de Santiago

The Camino de Santiago, also known as the Way of St. James, is a renowned pilgrimage route of medieval origin that sees pilgrims journey to the end of the route, the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia in the northwest of Spain.

Legend has it that the remains of the Apostle St. James the Great discovered by a shepherd in the 9th century, were buried in the Cathedral. Compostela means St. James of the Field of Stars. Listed as a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1993, the Camino's essential role has resulted in cultural exchanges between people from all over Europe and the world.

There is actually no singular starting point for the Camino de Santiago. There are many different routes to Santiago and, in turn, many starting points. The reason for the huge variety in starting points is that the original pilgrims would have begun their Camino journeys from their own homes in Spain, Portugal and France.

The Camino Frances, or French Way, is featured in books and movies about the Camino, such as 'The Way' with Martin Sheen and 'The Pilgrimage' by Paulo Coelho. It is the most popular Camino route with 55% of Camino pilgrims walking its 800km-long path. It takes about five weeks to walk if one chooses to start the journey at St. Jean Pied de Port Camino Frances, but one also can start at any point along the route. Many pilgrims begin their Camino in the Galician town of Sarria and walk the last 100 km of the Camino Frances in about a week.

The Camino de Santiago paths are well marked with scallop shells and Camino markings painted everywhere! However, to receive your Compostela pilgrim certificate, as did Debbie Allen, you must walk, at least, the last 100km into Santiago de Compostela.



Flowers: July 2nd



Professor Linda Nicholson

We are living in a profound moment, aren't we? It's a pivotal moment in terms of climate change, when the impacts of human activities on the Earth now threaten the very existence of life as we know it on our beloved Earth.

It's a moment when the choices we make now will decide the fate of the Earth. This includes how we travel, how we heat and cool our living and working spaces, what we eat and how we grow, prepare, package and distribute our food, and, in general, how we value material goods and personal desires relative to the wellbeing of Earth and all that is in it. Right now, a heat dome like we have never seen sits across the southwestern part of the nation, with no relief in sight. Record high temperatures are being set across the nation and world, and temperatures in the coming days are expected to rise even higher. Wildfires continue to burn out of control, wildfire smoke has impacted us, and floods this past week have hit pretty close to home. And climate scientists tell us, this is just the beginning. The news is filled with dire warnings.

In addition to the stark reality of climate change, it's a moment of dramatic divisions in our nation and devastating war across large portions of the globe. It feels like the worst aspects of human behavior are dominating the landscape.

So, what do we do with all of this? In these times, it can feel so overwhelming and so far outside of our control --- how are we supposed to cope, to still live our lives to their fullest when this is all swirling in the background or sometimes right in our faces or lungs?

In today's reading from Romans Chapter 8, Paul writes about "Life in the Spirit". "To set the mind on the flesh is death, but to set the mind on the Spirit is life and peace. But you are not in the flesh; you are in the Spirit, since the Spirit of God dwells in you."

What beautiful and soothing words these are --- setting the mind on the Spirit is life and peace. But how can we NOT set our mind on the flesh when we're immersed in a material world and, after all, our souls occupy human flesh?

Let's set this flesh question aside for a moment, and consider what it might mean for God's Spirit to DWELL IN US.

I'm going to be bold and share with you how I try to understand God's Spirit dwelling in us, from my

## In These Times

Message delivered on July 16, 2023 by Linda Nicholson, PhD, Professor, Cornell University

perspective as a scientist.

Let's start by considering the scientific explanation of how the Universe came into being, with the goal of answering the questions, WHAT ARE WE MADE OF, and WHERE DID IT COME FROM? If we can understand this, it might help us to understand the possibility of God's Spirit dwelling in us.

Scientists' explanation of the origin of the Universe is the Big Bang Theory. Not the popular TV show, but the theory that best fits the observations of scientists regarding how our Universe and all that's in it came into existence. This theory is roughly summed up by the following set of events that are supported by observations and interpretations of a vast amount of data:

The Big Bang theory says that everything that makes up the universe today expanded from a single point, an infinitesimally small and inconceivably high energy, dense and hot speck. In other words, the entire universe was initially packed into a single point. About 13.8 billion years ago, all of this energy and mass in this tiny speck suddenly underwent an exponential expansion in what physicists call an "inflationary period" that lasted only a tiny fraction of a second.

After this initial superfast inflation period, over the course of about 3 minutes, further expansion of the universe happened and cooling took place. During this time mass existed only in the form of fundamental subatomic particles; it was still too hot to form atoms, and there was darkness -- the cosmos was a superhot fog in which no light could shine. It was dark.

Next, as cooling and expansion continued through about 300,000 years, atoms began to form from the fundamental particles, and light could finally shine. There was light.

And then, over the next several billion years, huge clouds of gasses coalesced and eventually became stars, galaxies, and finally planets, including our earth. Notably, the conditions necessary to make the heavier elements such as carbon, nitrogen and oxygen, only exist within stars, and as those stars die they spew these heavy elements out into space. Over time, these heavy elements eventually are incorporated into planets and, in the case of Earth, into living creatures. So, it's true that we are all made of stardust. But that stardust, like everything else, originated in that single point.

This scientific creation story is based on many observations and is well accepted in the scientific world.



### Flowers at FBC



### Thanks

Thanks go to the following for hosting door-step receptions this summer.

- Amanda and Curt Ufford
- Judy Kennison and Marlene Sack
- Linda and David Caughey
- Bill and Maimouna Phelan
- Susan Eymann and Tony Lister
- Meg Gillard and Jan Butler
- Anne and Steve Farrell



### In These Times cont.

So, what does the Big Bang theory have to do with God dwelling in us?

Here are my thoughts about this:

The Big Bang theory is absolutely mind-blowing. To imagine how all that exists now could have come from a single point is beyond my comprehension. The laws that explain how things work in our everyday world just can't explain this. That single point that gave rise to everything is referred to as "the initial singularity", a state that we don't understand that is thought to have contained all the energy and spacetime of the Universe. To me, that is God, an unimaginably powerful and creative force that we cannot explain.

So, if we assume that the initial singularity from which everything emerged is God, then the Big Bang theory shows us how all that exists came from God. Every subatomic particle, every atom, molecule, cell, organism, and every bit of light --- all of it originated from ONE point, one God, one Creator of all that is. The bottom line is that everything we are made up of came from God. God is in us. God dwells in us.

Let's come back to the flesh question: how can we NOT set our mind on the flesh when we're immersed in a material world and, after all, our souls occupy human flesh? The parable of the sower, today's reading from Matthew 13:18-23, speaks to this question:

"When anyone hears the word of the kingdom and does not understand it, the evil one comes and snatches away what is sown in the heart; this is what was sown on the path. As for what was sown on rocky ground, this is the one who hears the word and immediately receives it with joy; yet such a person has no root, but endures only for a while, and when trouble or persecution arises on account of the word, that person immediately falls away. As for what was sown among thorns, this is the one who hears the word, but the cares of the world and the lure of wealth choke the word, and it yields nothing. But as for what was sown on good soil, this is the one who hears the word and understands it, who indeed bears fruit and yields, in one case a hundredfold, in another sixty, and in another thirty."

From this we see that, depending on how we focus our minds and hearts, we make the choice of being good soil or not. Is our focus on God? Are we practicing active listening, which means are we clearing our minds of our self-centered thoughts and focusing on listening to the word of God? Are we opening our whole being to be the dwelling place of God?

I think about this by making an analogy with spec-

troscopy, the interaction of LIGHT with MATTER. In my work I use various types of spectroscopy to study life at the molecular level. In order for light to be absorbed by an atom or molecule there must be RESONANCE, or a match between the frequency of the light and the energy difference between two allowed energy levels of the matter. When that match happens, the light is absorbed and the matter exists in the higher energy level --- it is energized. This higher energy state can release energy in different forms, such as through vibrations or by re-emitting light (e.g., fluorescence). This is how the physical world works. The analogy I see with this is that by aligning our thoughts with God we are aligning our energy levels to resonate with God's energy, so that we can absorb and be energized by God and that energy can then be radiated through us out into the world.

By opening our spirit to God, we resonate with God's Spirit, and the Spirit dwells in us, energizing us and flowing through us into the world to bear fruit in high yields. What is the alternative? Do we really think we can do better on our own, without God? Truly, there is no greater power than the Creator of all that exists. And we have the choice to resonate with this amazing Divine Energy.

So, where are we? By examining the origins of the Universe, we can see that we indeed are part of God's unimaginable creation, all interconnected, all ONE, from the beginning of time to every bit of existence. When we set our minds on God, when we place our faith in God's inconceivable power and eternal love, we experience life and peace.

And this brings me back to where we started, with the doom and gloom that dominates our news today and causes us to question the future of life on this planet. I don't have any easy answers, but I do know that, although it is so much bigger than any one of us, each one of us can make a difference. By aligning ourselves with God, God's Spirit dwells in us and guides us on our journey. There is hope! We have technologies to reduce our carbon footprint, and new technologies are continuously being developed. If it is God's will, all will be well. If it is not God's will, I have faith that God's creation will continue in some form, and we will all be a part of it, in ways that we can't even imagine. God's promise is life and peace for those who choose to set their minds on God, and with God, anything is possible.

Amen!



## Summer 2023 Memories

### *I Hear Thy Welcome Voice*

Lyrics and Music:

Lewis Hartsough – 1828-1919

The words and music *I Hear Thy Welcome Voice* was written by Louis Hartsough at a revival meeting in Epworth, Iowa and a copy was sent to England in 1873. There Ira Sankey and Dwight Moody popularized it in the UK where the tune became known as *Gwahoddiad* from its translation into Welsh. The double-d in *Gwahoddiad* is the Welsh "dd" — it's essentially a voiced "th" sound.

Hartsough, born in Ithaca, NY, graduated from the Cazenovia Seminary in 1852, and was ordained a Methodist minister in 1853. Around 1868, he moved west for health reasons, becoming superintendent of the Utah Mission, then presiding elder of the Wyoming District. About the same time, he served as musical editor for Joseph Hillman's Revivalist. In 1871, Hartsough became pastor of the Methodist church in Epworth, Iowa. In 1874, he transferred to the Northwest Iowa Conference. He retired in 1895.

**First Baptist Church in Ithaca is a nurturing and inclusive community. Guided by Jesus' Teachings, we strive for Social & Ecological Justice and embrace the Baptist tradition of Bible, Soul, Church and Religious Freedoms.**



*Queen for the Day Pastor Debbie Bennett Reynolds celebrates her birthday with FBC friends at FBC's worship service and picnic at Taughannock State Park on August 20th.*



### Special Music during the Summer of 2023

First Baptist is blessed with consistently wonderful music from many talented musicians including our Director of Music Christopher Morgan Loy, a composer and virtuoso pianist, to numerous instrumentalists, and to the voices in our FBC choir led by Belinda Adams. Thanks to all who made music at FBC this summer special.



*Again, David Caughey touched all with his beautiful rendition of Lewis Hartsough's "I Hear Thy Welcome Voice."*



*Joe Haines offering special music July 2nd.*



*Elena Adams, on the left, and Lily Adams, on the right, sang and danced to the congregation's delight at the July 2nd service.*





## Highlights of Sept. 11th FBC Council Meeting

- Bill Fry reported that the Resource Committee had received a letter from stone mason Tom Duffy FBC that the slate on the tower is in danger of falling and he will not proceed with work on roof itself until this problem is taken care of. Bill and Steve Hilsdorf immediately constructed a fence around the tower to prevent any loose slate falling on persons walking below.



The juxtaposition of the KEEP OUT sign and FBC's front door and sign brought smiles to some observers' faces.

- A Guatemalan Cross-Cultural Exchange trip to learn about Guatemalans' lives and experience community with others will take place at the end of June, 2024. Those interested contact Laura Ward.
- Biz Pia-Miller has agreed to chair the Planning Committee for the All-Church Retreat Nov. 18th and 19th. Other committee members include Debbie Allen, Leslie Schultz, Judy Kennison (logistics). Contact Biz if you are willing to join the Planning Committee.
- Stewardship campaign and the annual Pastor's evaluation plans are being formulated.



## Baptism of Bay Katerine Aittima in Cayuga Lake on June 28, 2023



Alice Grow (on right) chats with (from left to right) Adrienne McNair, Josie Zanfordino and Louise Mudrak about the Pollinator garden while enjoyed refreshments after worship during a summer Door-step Reception.



**Mark 2:1-12: Jesus Forgiving & Healing a Paralyzed Man:** The story was acted out at the August 20th picnic at Taughannock State Park. See next page for more pictures.



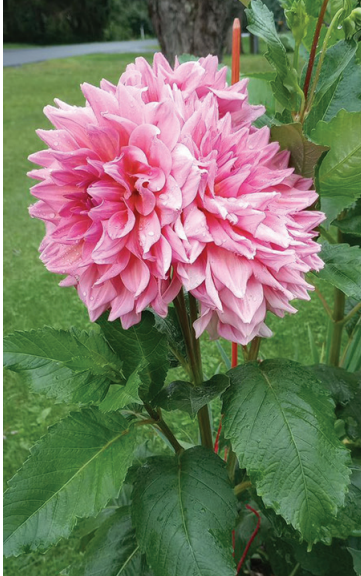
## Council Committee Fairs September 10th

### In Memoriam

FBC members and friends remember with fondness the recent passings of two members of the First Baptist Church family,

John Gross  
Elaine Haines

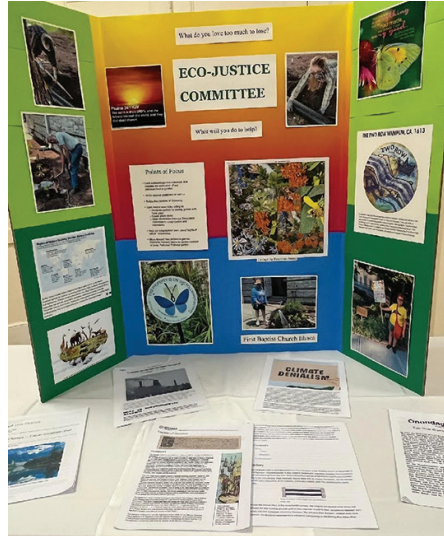
More to follow about the lives of John and Elaine in future issues.



*Dalia from Judy Kennison's garden*

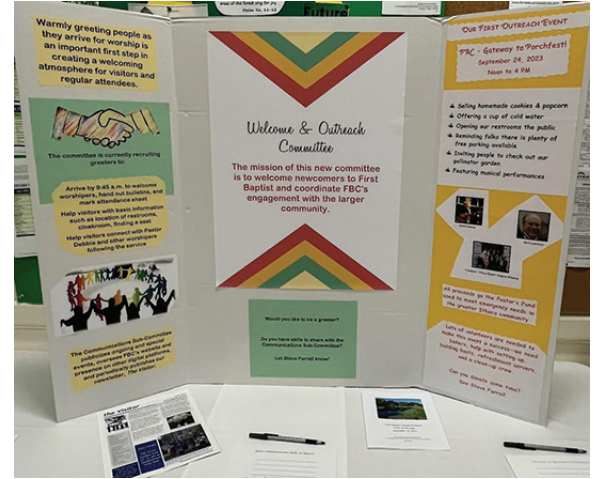


**Honoring Norm and Mary Rollins:** On a bright, sunny and very hot (93 degree) September 3rd, Debbie and Clyde Rollins hosted a boat ride on Cayuga Lake to honor their parents Norm and Mary Rollins. The group on the boat threw rose petals into the lake in memory of the couple who were longtime members of FBC. Above, Tina Hilsdorf, Pastor Debbie Bennett Reynolds and Judy Kennison are enjoying views from the front of the boat.



*Ecological Justice Committee Poster*

On September 10th, each Council Committee had a poster display in the Community Room for folks to visit after worship while enjoying a wonderful brunch provided by the Hospitality Committee. The purpose of the Council Committees fair was to familiarize everyone of each Committee's mission under the new Bylaws, inform about their roles and projects, and to encourage folks to sign up to be on a committee that resonates with their own interests. New members are welcome on all committees! If you didn't get a chance to view the posters, they will still be set up for the next few weeks.



*Hospitality and Nurture Committee Poster*



*Worship, Music and Spiritual Life Committee Poster*

## Acting Out the Story of Jesus Forgiving and Healing a Paralyzed Man



At the August 20th picnic, the story of Jesus forgiving and healing a paralyzed man (Mark 2:1-12) was acted out under Pastor Debbie's direction. Debbie Allen's granddaughter Eyeusalem, playing the paralyzed man) was carried in a blanket to Jesus where they pretended to lower him through the roof where Jesus forgave and healed him as skeptics looked on. (Another picture is on page 6.)





Please keep in your prayers:

- Kris and Danny Scott & Zeta Pederson
- Suzanne Kilgore
- Kendrick Kemp
- Ron Drummond
- Marge Hansel
- The Phelan family
- Anthony Halman & family

We can only be said to be alive in those moments when our hearts are conscious of our treasures.

THORNTON WILDER

Compassion is an action word with no boundaries.

PRINCE

The most fortunate are those who have a wonderful capacity to appreciate again and again, freshly and naively, the basic goods of life, with awe, pleasure, wonder and even ecstasy.

ABRAHAM H. MASLOW

Sometimes people get the mistaken notion that spirituality is a separate department of life, the penthouse of existence. But rightly understood, it is a vital awareness that pervades all realms of our being.

BR. DAVID STEINDL-RAST



### The Visitor - September 2023

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**RGR Visitors:** Hosted by FBC's Ecological Justice Committee, visitors from other regional Rochester Genesee Region churches visited FBC on Friday, August 31st to see our Pollinator Garden, enjoy a wonderful luncheon provided by the Hospitality Committee, visit Cornell, and to take a short walk in Cascadilla Gorge. Participants reveled in this exchange of ideas and camaraderie within the group.

## FBC Organization (updated July 1, 2023)

### First Baptist Staff

Pastor: Rev. Debbie Bennett Reynolds  
Office Manager: Janice Nigro  
Organist: Christopher Morgan Loy  
Choir Director: Belinda Adams  
Youth and Children's Ministries Coordinator: Laura Ward  
Nursery Caregiver: Carol Fleming  
Sunday School Aide: Sarah Zipfel  
Custodian: David Hopkins  
Native Garden Specialist: Sarah Zipfel

### Elected FBC Officers

**Council Officers**  
Moderator: Margie Latham  
Vice Moderator: Andrea Mooney  
Clerk: Susan Eymann  
Treasurer: Brian Baker

### Council Trustees

Ecological Justice: Josie Zanfordino  
Education: Leslie Schultz  
Hospitality and Nurture: Anne Farrell  
Resource: Bill Fry  
Service and Social Justice: Bill Abeles  
Welcome and Outreach: Steve Farrell  
Worship, Music and Spiritual Life: Amy Doyle

### Council Member-at-Large

**Trustee:** Meg Gillard

### Other (Non-Trustee) Officers

Assistant Treasurer: Bill Fry  
Financial Secretary: Marlene Sack  
Assistant Financial Secretary: Elizabeth Pia-Miller

### Nominating Committee

Andrea Mooney; Bill Fry; Susan Eymann

### Pastoral Relations

(2024): Mark Lawrence, Amanda Ufford, Barb Fry; (2025): Judy Kennison (chair) Bill Abeles, Caroline Young; (2026): Lil Barron, Barbara Pease.

### Reps to Affiliate Organizations

Two Delegates each for Rochester Genesee Region & ABC-USA Rich and Lil Barron; Anne & Steve Farrell.

**AWAB:** Shella Chace (Board member)

**Baptist Peace Fellowship:** Leslie Schultz  
**Cornell Campus Ministry:** Brian Baker  
**Kitchen Cupboard:** Amanda Ufford; Sue Hemsath

**Tompkins County Workers Center:** Bill Abeles

**Sanctuary Alliance:** Bill Abeles; Bill Fry; Leslie Schultz

### Personnel Committee

(2024): Lou Carlucci, Judy Kennison

### Council Committees

#### Ecological Justice

Trustee Josie Zanfordino, Louise Mudrak (Co-chairs); and others

#### Education Children's and Youth:

Trustee Leslie Schultz (chair), Debbie Allen. **Christian Ed Teachers:** Baruch Whitehead; Sarah Zipfel; Meg Gillard

#### Hospitality and Nurture:

Trustee Anne Farrell (chair); Shella Chace; Meg Gillard; Tina Hilsdorf; Bruce Chandler, Andrea Staffeld; Steve Farrell; Alice Grow, Craig Riecke, Laura Peters

### Service & Social Justice

Trustee Bill Abeles (chair); Baruch Whitehead, chair; Bill Phelan Amanda Ufford, Marge Hansel, Shella Chase,ww and others

#### Subgroup

**Circle of Care:** Coordinators: Linda Caughey, chair; Amanda Ufford; Sue Hemsath

#### Welcome and Outreach:

Trustee Steve Farrell (chair) and others

#### Subgroup: Communications:

David Caughey; Mark Lawrence; Craig Riecke; Susan Eymann; Amy Bean Stowell; Lisa Kilgore

#### Worship, Music & Spiritual Life:

Trustee Amy Doyle, Biz Pia-Miller (Co-chairs); Tony Lister; Barb Fry, Kris Scott; Edie Reagan; Alice Grow; Regi Carpenter; Debbie Allen

#### Subgroups

**Flower Committee:** Barbara Fry; Tina Hilsdorf; Andrea Staffeld, Carrie Stern

**Labyrinth:** Kris Scott

**Sound/Audio Ministry:** David Caughey; Curt Ufford; Bill Fry; Bill Phelan; Leslie Schultz

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