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Lent, Part Three

Holy Week

The final week of Lent is Holy Week. Holy Week commemorates the last days that Jesus spent on earth and the events that led up to his arrest, trial, crucifixion, and resurrection from the dead.

Palm Sunday (March 29) also known as Passion Sunday, marks the beginning of Holy Week, and is a celebration that honors Jesus Christ's victorious entry into Jerusalem. It is an event that is mentioned in all the four Gospels. It was a joyful occasion as Jesus rode into Jerusalem as a conquering king, and the people shouted his praises and worshiped him as he deserves it. It is also a foreshadowing of the suffering that he underwent just days later.

Holy Thursday (April 2), also called Maundy Thursday, is the day before Good Friday, and commemorates the night before Jesus died when he shared the Passover meal with his closest friends and followers.

Good Friday (April 3) is the day Christians remember Jesus' death. The "Good" reflects how Jesus' death was a sacrifice on our behalf so we can receive God's forgiveness for our wrongs or sins.

Easter Sunday (April 5) is the joyful celebration of Jesus's rising from the dead to give us the opportunity of eternal life. As Ash Wednesday reminds us that our bodies will someday perish, so Easter Sunday brings us Jesus's promise that our souls will live eternally. He has made the way for us to have a relationship with God in this life and to spend eternity with him in heaven.



Holy Week Worship Services

Palm/Passion Sunday	Normal Sunday worship schedule
Holy Thursday	7:30 pm in the Sanctuary
Good Friday	7:30 pm in the Sanctuary
Easter Sunday	Normal Sunday worship schedule

CAMP CHAPEL NEWS

GARDEN CLUB UPDATE

Welcoming Spring to Perry Hall

Spring is making her way to Perry Hall, and many of us are eagerly anticipating the change in seasons. The garden group from CC has been working diligently behind the scenes, organizing plans for the gardens that surround our church.

Join the Garden Club

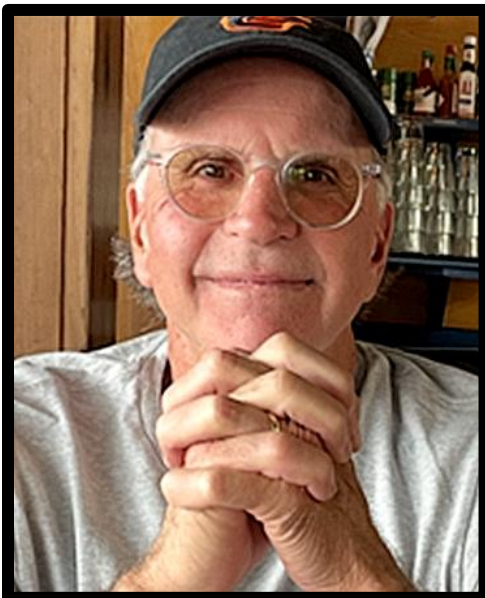
We are looking for several new members to join us in caring for the gardens. If you are interested, please consider adopting a garden or offering your assistance during one of our workdays. Your help will be greatly appreciated as we prepare for a vibrant Easter season.

Creation Care Garden Minute

Consider allowing the leaves and stems to winter over in your own backyard next year. You may start with just one portion of your yard set aside for this change. The worms, eggs and hundreds of creatures living in this microclimate will be available to feed the young birds of Spring!

Rita Talley
Garden Club Coordinator

DEPARTED



Russell Lingner

November 20, 1960 – March 7, 2026

Russ worked in the Baltimore County School System for more than 30 years, mostly as the athletic director at Sparrows Point High School. He touched many lives while at Sparrows Point. Russ loved playing golf, gardening, and weather watching. Mostly, however, Russ loved spending time with his family and taking care of people. Russ was a caregiver in every respect. Whether retiring to take care of his father in his later years, opening his home to his mother-in-law when she was ill, or looking after family members and friends who were going through challenging times, he was always there with a pure and open heart to lend a hand. When Russ retired from BCPS, they called him “The Legend” because of the reputation he had earned. Russ would be embarrassed by that and humbly give all the thanks and credit to God for the opportunity to serve him. Russ is survived by Beth, his wife of 40 years, their daughter, Mary Beth, several nieces and nephews, three sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law and his favorite... Dustin, his dog!!!

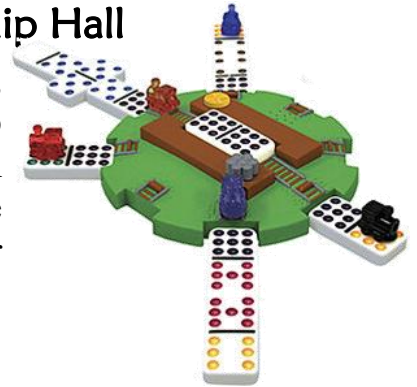
Coming Events

J.O.Y. (Just Older Youth)

Wednesday, April 1, 11 am in Fellowship Hall



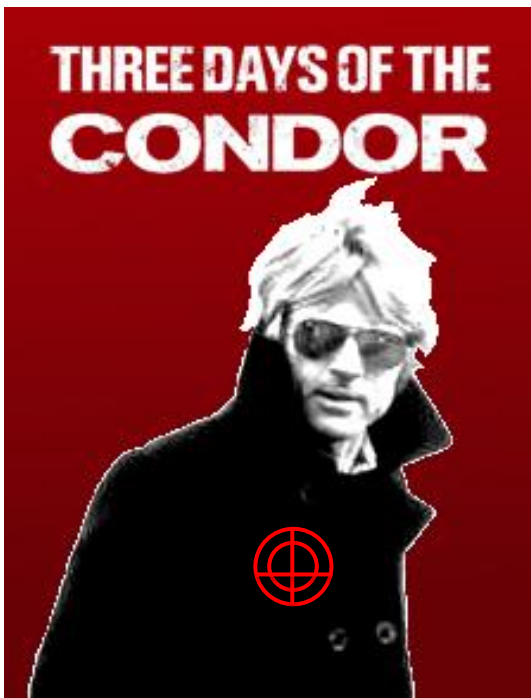
Join us and enjoy an afternoon of lunch, games, and fellowship with other Camp Chapel members. Bring a sandwich and a drink for lunch (dessert will be provided). Feel free to bring your favorite board game, cards, or dominos.



ALL ARE WELCOME!

Camp Chapel Film Seminar Presents:

Saturday, April 11, 6 pm Via Zoom



Joe Turner (code name Condor) works for the CIA in New York. As an analyst, his job is to attempt to gain intelligence data by monitoring print media from around the world. He files a report to CIA headquarters alerting the agency to what he believes are plans for a Middle Eastern takeover of oil fields hidden in a novel that has been translated into several languages despite poor sales. The next thing Turner knows, he is on the run from anonymous forces who want him dead.

Three Days of the Condor (1975), directed by Sydney Pollack and starring Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, and Max von Sydow, has a running time of 118 minutes.

Check the flyer on our website:

www.campchapel.org, Click **HERE**

Or scan the QR code ▶



You must be 18 years or older.

Zoom invitation will be sent via email



The Deadline for Submitting Articles for the
May Acorn Is Monday, April 20



Coming Events Continued

ANNUAL CCUMC FLOWER AND PLANT SALE



Saturday, May 9 - 9 am to 2 pm

It's been a long, dreary winter, and it's time for warmer weather, sunny skies, and flowers in bloom. Are you itching to get outside and start planting? It's a blessing to see some flowers already popping up to give us a taste of spring.

Plans are underway for our annual Flower and Plant Sale on Mother's Day weekend, so mark your calendar. Lift your spirits with bright, happy flowers to plant around your home or to purchase as a gift. Samples will be on display between services on Sunday May 3.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND:

Beautiful tropical plants will again be available!

This event will be held in our side parking lot area. So, get your green thumb and your list ready, check out our order form if you want to pre-order, and let's brighten up the season!

Here's the plan:

- You can pre-order by submitting your order form (available soon) with payment by mail or by placing it into the offering plate on Sundays. If you wish to pay by credit card, please contact Pat Ryan at 410-456-8147. ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED WITH PAYMENT BY SUNDAY, MAY 3.

OR

- You can purchase plants, flowers, and herbs at the sale on May 9. In the event of inclement weather, the sale will take place in the Fellowship Hall. Payment at the sale can be made by cash, credit card or check (please note "Flower Sale" on the memo line).

Proceeds from the sale will be allocated to the repair and care of our church buildings.

Please call or email Pat Ryan (410-456-8147, pryan21236@comcast.net) or Tammy Stipek (443-386-7297, trstipek@outlook.com) if you have any questions.

Thank you for your support!



Paper Shredding Fundraiser

Saturday May 16, 10 am to 12 noon



Our shredding event is quickly approaching. The cost is \$10 per box. This tax season is the perfect time to go through old forms and personal papers in preparation for the event. Remember there is no need to remove staples or paper clips, just put them in a box and bring them to our event so they can be securely shredded, and we will have volunteers onsite to unload boxes from vehicles. We would greatly appreciate your support, both by bringing your

shredding and by sharing the event with your family and friends. Please contact Lisa Dziuk with any questions.



SATURDAY MAY 23, 2026

9:00 AM to 2:00 PM in FELLOWSHIP HALL

If you would like information about reserving a space, please call Jackie Brawn at 410-652-2776 or email at jackiebrawn@gmail.com



Coming Events Continued

Camp Chapel Community Yard Sale

Saturday, June 6, 8 am to 1 pm (Rain Date: June 13)



SPACES: \$25 EACH

Spaces can be reserved on the church website:
www.campchapel.org/event/yard-sale or scan the QR code ►

Please contact Barbara Thompson for details:
barbara7916@msn.com or 443-823-7700



IF YOU CAN HELP ON THE DAY OF THE EVENT, PLEASE SEE THE AD IN THE HELP WANTED SECTION OF THE *ACORN*.

National Faith & Climate Forum

The Future We Choose: Faith in Action for a Thriving Tomorrow
Saturday, April 25, 12-5:30 pm

Camp Chapel UMC's Collaborative project, *Faith Grows by Pizza*, was picked to be part of the Forum for going beyond a congregation's walls and partnering with other organizations on creation care and/or climate justice. Join to help and be part of the kickoff for our *2026 Faith Grows by Pizza* program.

Hands on activity: planting seeds for your early container garden
By attending the forum, you help Camp Chapel raise grants funds.

People of faith across the country gather to be inspired, find hope, deepen understanding, and equip ourselves to take meaningful action grounded in faith.

HELP WANTED

Yard Sale URGENT NEED



There is an **URGENT NEED** for a chairperson and or chairpersons to share the responsibility for the yard sale. This requires being there only on the day of the event from 6 a.m. to approximately 2 p.m. Many vendors as well as the community look forward to this event each year, so please consider stepping up for just that one day. Responsibilities include making sure vendors get to their spots, controlling parking as needed, alerting vendors of the donation truck, and cleanup of the lot following the event. Barbara Thompson will handle all other duties. Please email Barbara at barbara7916@msn.com or call 443-823-7700 if you can help.

Summer Sunday School Teachers

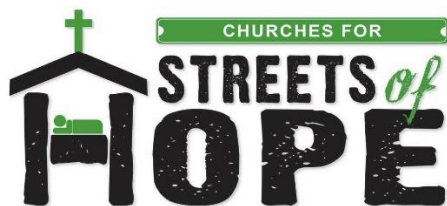
This year, our Summer Sunday School will run from **June 7 through August 30**. To make this program possible, we are seeking adults to serve as teachers and assistant teachers so that we can fully uphold our **Safe Gatherings** requirements.



Safe Gatherings is our child-safety system that ensures a secure environment by requiring **two unrelated adults** in the classroom at all times. It includes an online application, abuse-prevention training, and background checks. The certification is valid for two years, so some returning volunteers may need to recertify. All new volunteers will need to complete the training and background check process.

If we have enough volunteers, each adult will serve **one Sunday per month** – just three Sundays for the entire summer – and we can easily work around vacation schedules. We will have one classroom with two adults and approximately 6-10 children, using a simple format of a Bible story, a related video, and a craft or game.

If you are available to help, please contact **Angela Gaskin** at agaskin5525@gmail.com by **Sunday, April 26** so we have enough time to complete Safe Gatherings certification. Thank you in advance for considering being part of this important ministry!



Churches for Streets of Hope

Streets of Hope is in dire need of a place of their own. Their current home church can no longer provide free bathroom, laundry, and kitchen facilities for the homeless in Baltimore County. If you or someone you know is aware of a building that has these facilities to house this vital ministry, please contact Sue Wallace at 410-382-8318 or susan.wallace@mail.com



SAVE THESE DATES!



April 1	Band of Brothers	May 5	Trustees (Zoom)
April 7	Trustees (Zoom)	May 5	Circle of Sisters
April 7	Circle of Sisters	May 6	Band of Brothers
April 14	Finance Committee (Zoom)	May 12	Finance Committee (Zoom)
April 15	Band of Brothers	May 19	Circle of Sisters
April 21	Circle of Sisters	May 20	Band of Brothers
April 28	Church Council (Zoom)	May 26	Church Council (Zoom)



AND THESE...

Choir Appreciation Sunday	Sunday, May 24, Noon
Pastor Carol's Retirement Party	Sunday, June 14, Noon
Gary Lushbaugh's 40th Anniversary Celebration	Sunday, September 6, Noon



...AND ALSO SAVE THESE

Italian Dinner	June 27
Vacation Bible School	July 7 to 9
Vacation Bible School Party	July 11
Children's Carnival	September 5
Pumpkin Painting	October 25
Fall Tea	November 7
Holiday Bazaar	November 21
Live Nativity	December 19

Thank You!

Susan, Susan, Susan,

God bless you! Please read this note to the church, for me & my children are so blessed you reach out to me & mt children. God will always bless you.

Correl. Kashae, Daleena, Clinton III, all 4 children & I are grateful

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Camp Chapel Furniture Team, Paul & Cal,

I would like to sincerely thank you & Furniture Team “Paul & Cal”

Many Blessings,
Arlene Polk

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Dear Church Family,

I am writing to sincerely thank you for the incredible support and kindness you have shown me during such a difficult time in my life and my children, we are grateful. Because of your generosity, prayers, and willingness to step in when I needed helo the most, I was able to get settled and avoid being evicted.

There are truly no words to express how much this means to me. What you have done has given me not only stability, but hope and reassurance that I am not alone. Your compassion reflects the true heart of your ministry, and I am deeply grateful to be surrounded by such caring people.

Thank you for being there for me, for your encouragement, and for being a blessing in my life. I will never forget the kindness you have shown.

With heartfelt gratitude,
Shanay M. O’Neal

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Dear Camp Chapel United Methodist Church,

I wanted to thank you for the beautiful heart-shaped pillow that your church made for people like my very sick husband to enjoy. It has all different birds on one side and the other side has a grayish blue stripe material on the back. It is so pretty! I could not believe it was handmade. That is why I read the tag on it and found that you not only made it but you also donated it to people like us who are having a really rough time right now. My husband spent 7 days in the ICU unit at Franklin Square and we both found it very comforting to know that there are still some very nice and thoughtful people in the world like you. So, in closing I am paying it forward by your church so you can make someone else happy under these very stressful conditions.

Sincerely,
Anna Wilkinson

Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree...

I remember having to memorize a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in grade school. Actually, there were several of Longfellow's poems that I and my classmates were required to commit to memory: "Paul Revere's Ride" (Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere...), parts of "The Song of Hiawatha" (By the shores of [Gitche Gumee](#), by the shining Big-Seawater stood the wigwam of Nokomis, daughter of the moon Nokomis...), parts of "Evangeline" (This is the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlocks...). The nuns of St. Michael's School loved their Longfellow. The particular one I'm remembering today was "The Village Blacksmith," which begins,

*Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;*

Several years ago, a friend of mine introduced me to a reality television show that always makes me think of that poem. It's called *Forged in Fire*. I know, the title is tautological (for those of my readers who were fans of the Firesign Theater back in the sixties and seventies, the title could have been produced by the Department of Redundancy Department). After watching just one episode, the program became almost addictive to me. I still watch reruns when I can find them. It's one of those competition reality series, in this instance pitting four knife makers against one another in three rounds of competition, each round ending with one of the bladesmiths being eliminated from the contest until the last person remaining is named champion. In round one, the smiths, using a forge, anvil, hammers, grinders, and other tools, have three hours to use a prescribed type of steel to produce a knife blade that meets several

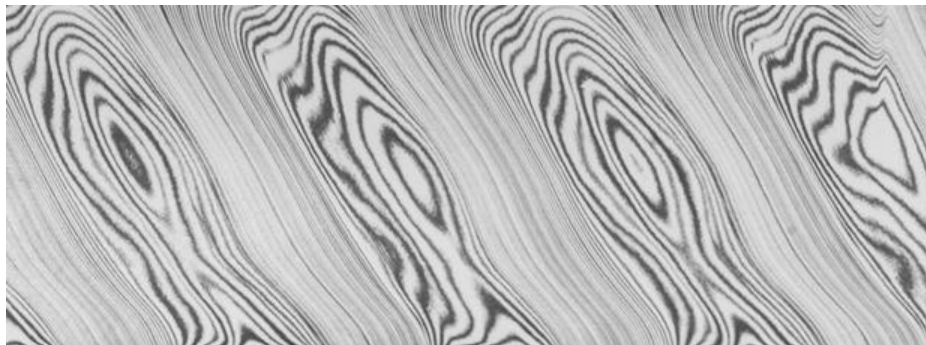


A Forged in Fire contestant hammering away on his white-hot blade.

specific parameters. The contestants' blades are examined by a panel of three judges, and the forger of the least refined blade is asked to leave. In the second round, the three survivors have just two hours to complete their blades by adding a handle (and sometimes a guard, a pommel, and/or other features), fixing any problems with their blades that were identified by the judges from the first round, and honing the knife to a sharp edge. At the end of this round, the finished knives are brutally tested, and the maker of the worst performing blade is eliminated. In the final round, the two remaining smiths are given four days at their home forges to recreate a historical or fictional weapon – almost always some exotic kind of sword – which is then tested by the judges even more brutally than after round two, with the forger of the best of the two weapons being declared champion.

I really got into that show, and watching it, I have become something of a minor blade nerd. For example, I once knew that steel was an alloy of iron and carbon, sometimes with other elements like chromium or nickel added, and that was pretty much all you needed to know about steel, but since watching the show I have become aware, for example, that the amount of carbon in the alloy determines whether the steel can be hardened enough to hold a sharp edge, and I know at least two ways to tell the difference between soft and hardenable metal.

As you can probably tell, there is a lot that appeals to me about the program. Watching someone with obvious skill and craftsmanship start with a nondescript chunk of metal, and by using fire and a hammer, turn it into something that is not only useful, but also a thing of beauty is fascinating in and of itself, but adding in an absurdly short time limit and a panel of experts to critique the contestants' work takes the enterprise to an even greater level. The contestants seem to be chosen because of their interesting backgrounds and the stories they have to tell. They come from all walks of life, all ages, all ethnicities. Their shared craft appears to create a bond between them that they all recognize and honor, so that even though they have never met and are competing for the same prize, there is respect and generosity among them and a spirit of companionship and good sportsmanship all around. It's not at all unusual to see one competitor offer advice or assistance when another is having difficulty or when another's blade suffers a failure. On one episode, one of the requirements was to produce a knife using a technique that included twisting the white-hot steel to produce a decorative pattern in the finished blade. One of the contestants was a skinny teenager who wasn't nearly heavy enough to keep the piece of equipment used to twist the metal stationary while he applied the torque to his steel, so one of the other smiths stood on the implement to help stabilize it while his own steel was heating in the forge. In another episode, a contestant lent some of his steel to another whose blade had shattered because he had overheated it.



Damascus blades are made by stacking alternating layers of different types of steel, heating to very high temperatures, and hammering them to weld them into a single billet. The billet can then be reheated and manipulated to form intricate and beautiful patterns. In this closeup, the heated steel was twisted before it was formed into a finished product.

There's only one thing that keeps me scratching my head. On nearly every episode, a contestant will comment, "I have never done a [insert name of technique or blade here] before." As in, "I

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have never done canister Damascus before,” or “I’ve never made a san mai blade before.” Seriously? Half the shows involve those kinds of challenges! Even worse is the contestant who reaches the final round and muses, “I have never forged a sword before.” Are you kidding me? Have you even watched the show? There’s ALWAYS a sword to make in round three! What were you thinking when you signed up to compete?

It’s probably a gross oversimplification, but in many ways, this reality television show mirrors life, particularly life as a Christian. The bladesmiths are given a lump of steel and tasked with making it into something useful and beautiful. We are lumps of clay, and we are tasked by God with turning ourselves into beautiful souls who are useful members of the body of Christ. God asks us to love and respect one another and to reach out and, in the spirit of that love, help our fellow humans when they have need, and to try to get each other back on track when we go astray.

As we progress through our journeys here on earth, we inevitably get tested, and our life tests often involve unexpected hardships – things we have never had to do before – and we have no choice but to do our best to work through them. After we have survived each challenge, we are supposed to do our best to fix the flaws that our trials may have exposed, and to work on perfecting what we are. Finally, when our life contest is over, we get to show our work to the ultimate judge.

May we all be champions!

Bill Smith



Does God Weep – by F. Michel Vaeth

Does God weep...

When He sees His creatures?

Do we fail Him every day?

Does He rue...

The Slinky-fall, step after step, of his AdamEves?

Does He wring His hands at the demise of each and every ex machina reprieve?

Does God reconsider?

If we are His image and likeness,

If we are the expressions of his omnipresence,

Are we, then, His Munch-Scream?

His night-terror regret-mare?

Or are we the daily hope and faith he requires of us?

Editor’s note: F. Michel “Mike” Vaeth taught English in the Baltimore City Public School System for 41 years. Michel (pronounced like Michael) is a family name.



Devotions for Home and Camp Chapel Gatherings

Read, reflect, listen deeply.

This was UMC General Secretary Bishop Julius C. Trimble's powerful message in his column titled, *"Don't Invite Me to Preach"*, where he wrote on the theme "People Need Extra Jesus." His article got into specifics shared here for your reflection: *"It is more Wesleyan to advocate for rights of the poor and the sharing of resources than to silently pass out food baskets while quietly assuming capitalism without Christ-centered morality will benefit all equally."*

Wow!! Where does that hit you – in your body, mind and spirit? When we see someone hungry, is it not right to offer food? When someone needs clothing, is it not good to offer clothing? Is the Bishops asking us where we will go the extra Jesus mile?

- What are ways Jesus is asking you to be more present, more of an advocate, more engaged in sharing of time and fellowship as well as food and resources.
- At Camp Chapel, along with our support of food pantries, we have teams that
 - Serve at the Streets of Hope Shelter – come join us
 - Move furniture and pray with the family for blessings on their space – come join us
 - Tend vegetable gardens for produce to share – come join us
 - Support hands-on container gardening, healthy cooking demonstrations – come join us

Join us to bring extra Jesus into our community. Let's pray together to listen to where we are called to serve.

With Peace and Blessings,
Kathy Martin



SCAM ALERT: RECOVERY SCAMS

It's a horrible thing to have been the victim of a scam or fraud. How much worse would it be to have it happen twice? That's what happens with a recovery scam: criminals will promise to assist you in getting back money, personal data, or property that was stolen from you. They charge fees for this service, but never actually do anything. Worse, they might ask for personal or financial information and use that to steal from you again! Recovery scammers pose as people from a government agency, or they may try to convince you that they represent a consumer advocacy organization, or they may claim to be lawyers. In reality, these criminals are often the same ones who defrauded you in the first place!

Here's how to stay alert and protect yourself from this type of fraud:

- Do not pay any upfront fees. Scammers will try to charge you in advance for their service. Be especially wary if they request payment in gift cards, cryptocurrency, or via Vanmo.
- Don't fall for a counterfeit check. Scammers may send you a phony check for more than the amount you lost, then claim they overpaid you and ask you to send them the balance.
- Research them. Search online for the individual or firm and include keywords like "scam," "fraud," or "complaint."



Birthdays

April Birthdays

Nora Delkoon
Michele Taylor
Sue Garrison
Sharon Ward
Karen Yanson
William Burton
Mary Smith
Ann Ansel
Andy Glorioso
Luke McDonold
JoAnne Bowers
Lisa Zurek
David Kalendek
Makaela Wickenheiser
Gail Mathus
Leah Manansala

April 2
April 3
April 6
April 6
April 6
April 7
April 9
April 10
April 10
April 13
April 14
April 15
April 25
April 28
April 29
April 30

May Birthdays

Eva Finney
Geraldine Villella
Betty Conrad
Theodore Skrodinski
Martin LaBar
Reese Zurek-Wellen
Joshua Amador
Mary Foster
Shannon Skrodinski
Mike Ryan
Marge Brown

May 3
May 5
May 11
May 13
May 15
May 16
May 19
May 25
May 27
May 28
May 31



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

Having a Birthday?

The *Acorn* would love to celebrate every single birthday of every member of our congregation. Each month, we list the birthdays for this month and the next. If your birthday does not appear, please send an email to acorn@campchapel.org with your name and the month and day you were born. WE DO NOT NEED TO KNOW THE YEAR! Your age can be your secret!



Lectionary Readings

April

April 2: Holy Thursday

Exodus 12:1-4, (5-10), 11-14
Psalm 116:1-4, 12-19 (UMH 837)
1 Corinthians 11:23-26
John 13:1-17, 31b-35

April 3: Good Friday

Isaiah 52:13-53:12
Psalm 22 (UMH 752)
Hebrews 10:16-25
John 18:1-19:42

April 5: Easter Sunday

Acts 10:34-43 or Jeremiah 31:1-6
Psalm 118:1-2, 14-24 (UMH 839)
Colossians 3:1-4 or Acts 10:34-43
John 20:1-8 or Matthew 28:1-10

April 12: 2nd Sunday of Easter

Acts 2:14a, 22-32
Psalm 16 (UMH 748)
1 Peter 1:3-9
John 20:19-31

April 19: 3rd Sunday of Easter

Acts 2:14a, 36-41
Psalm 116:1-4, 12-19 (UMH 837)
1 Peter 1:17-23
Luke 24:13-35

April 26: 4th Sunday of Easter

Acts 2:42-47
Psalm 23 (UMH 754 or 137)
1 Peter 2:19-25
John 10:1-10

May

May 3: 5th Sunday of Easter

Acts 7:55-60
Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16 (UMH 764)
1 Peter 2:2-10
John 14:1-14

May 10: 6th Sunday of Easter

Acts 17:22-31
Psalm 66:8-20 (UMH 790)
1 Peter 3:13-22
John 14:15-21

May 17: Ascension Sunday

Acts 1:1-11
Psalm 47 (UMH 781) or 93 (UMH 813)
Ephesians 1:15-23
Luke 24:44-53

7th Sunday of Easter

Acts 1:6-14
Psalm 68:1-10, 32-35 (UMH 792)
1 Peter 3:1-4 or Acts 10:34-43
John 20:1-8 or Matthew 28:1-10

May 24: Pentecost Sunday

Acts 2:1-21 or Numbers 11:24-30
Psalm 104:24-34, 35b (UMH 826)
1 Corinthians 12:3b-13
John 7:37-39

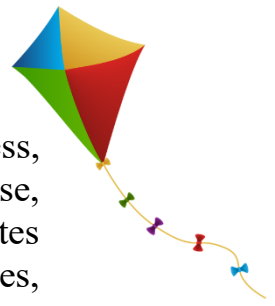
May 31: Trinity Sunday

Genesis 1:1-2:4a
Psalm 8 (UMH 743)
2 Corinthians 13:11-13
Matthew 28:16-20

The Holy Bible Is the Word of God



What's Happening in April?



Among other observances, April is the Awareness Month for Stress, Alcohol, Testicular Cancer, Esophageal Cancer, Parkinson's Disease, Autism, and Sexual Assault. In addition, the month of April celebrates poetry, diversity, pickleball, volunteers, gardens, soft pretzels, kites, Filipino food, jazz, brunch, and guitars. Here's what else is happening:




- 1 April Fools' Day
- 1-9 Passover
- 1-7 Golden Rule Week
- 2 Holy Thursday
- 2 World Autism Awareness Day
- 2 Full Moon (Pink Moon)
- 3 Good Friday
- 3 Pony Express Day
- 5 Easter Sunday
- 7 National Schwa Day
- 8 Draw a Picture of a Bird Day
- 9-12 The Masters Golf Tournament
- 10 National Hug Your Dog Day
- 10 National Siblings Day
- 11 International *Louie Louie* Day
- 12 Good Deeds Day
- 15 Jackie Robinson Day
- 15 Tax Day
- 15 RMS Titanic sank in 1912
- 16 Save the Elephant Day
- 18 National Animal Crackers Day
- 19 Go Fly a Kite Day
- 20-26 Administrative Professionals Week
- 22 Earth Day
- 23 William Shakespeare's Birthday
- 24-30 American Camp Week
- 24 Arbor Day
- 25 World Malaria Day
- 30 Bugs Bunny's Birthday




Holy Week



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Our Faith In Action.

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 The people of The United Methodist Church

