

HILLTOP TRUMPETER

March 2025

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Mission Statement

To Make Followers of Jesus Christ by Sharing God's Love
Through Worship, Learning and Service

Our Last Lent Together

I cannot believe the season of Lent is almost upon us. I am not sure that I am ready for it in many ways. Spiritually, I want to remain blissfully connected to Christmas and Epiphany. Those seasons of the church year make me feel good and hopeful. The introspective and brutal honesty of Lent is a different matter. I will admit that Lent is difficult for me, and I think many of us. We would rather embrace the Love and Light of God revealed in Jesus than the reality of our sinfulness and the consequences it carries. Yet, Lent will begin on March 5th whether we are ready or not.

The other thing that makes this particular Lenten season hard is that we know it will be my last one with you. Grief has already begun. I am fighting the temptation of thinking, "This will be my last....at Calvary." You all have become my family and the thought of not experiencing daily discipleship with you hurts.

I take solace in knowing Jesus understands. He too walked the season of "lasts" with his faith family. Three times he told them that his time to leave was coming soon. He informed them that his leave-taking would include his horrific death. Speaking for the Twelve, Peter rebuked Jesus for his prophetic words. They just could not conceive that their Lord was going to give his life for humanity's sin. On the night of his betrayal and arrest, they continued to struggle accepting Jesus' destiny as the

Lamb of God. They failed miserably to support him with prayer during his time of agony. Jesus carried the burden of his “lasts” alone.

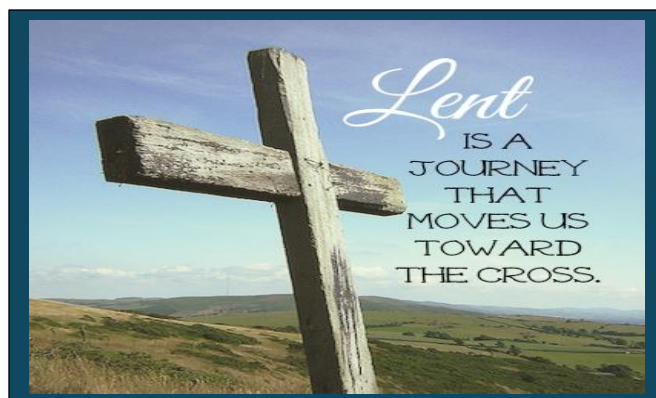
Perhaps the gift of Lent is more of a communal experience than I first thought. I don’t have to be ready alone. We can rely on each other as we walk this last journey to Calvary. Together, we will confess. Together, we will mourn. Together, we will repent. Together, we will be forgiven. Through the faithfulness of Christ, our “lasts” will be consecrated and made sacred. For this grace, may we all be thankful.

With humble appreciation,
Pastor Robin



“Hope Springs Eternal”

*March 2	“Fly on the Wall”	Luke 9:28-36
March 5	Ash Wednesday Service at Calvary UMC	Psalm 51; 2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:2
March 9	“Testing 1, 2, 3”	Luke 4:1-13
March 16	“Rejected”	Luke 13:31-35
March 23	“Where’s the Fruit?”	Luke 13:1-9
March 30	“Prodigals”	Luke 15:1-3, 11b-32





Getting to Know Rev. Dr. Nancy Jill Hale

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Several weeks Pastor Robin announced that she will be stepping down as Calvary's pastor as of June 30, 2025. Last week, members of the Staff/Pastor Parish Relations Committee met with the newly conference appointed replacement who will assume the leadership on July 1, 2025.

The following is a narrative provided by Rev. Dr. Nancy Jill Hale.

I was first licensed as a Local Pastor in the former Wyoming Conference in 1998. I attended seminary in Boston and was ordained in 2010 in the Upper New York Conference. I have served rural and suburban churches throughout upstate New York and most recently in central PA.

Through my passion for mission and outreach in the local community and beyond, I have encouraged churches to begin "Church Has Left the Building" programs and become more involved in the United Methodist missions such as Mission Central and UMCOR.

I strive to construct creative relative, thematic, and engaging worship services, and to give people ample opportunities to respond in various ways, such as renewing their baptismal vows or coming forward to be anointed during healing services. My preaching is focused on the life and teachings of Jesus and on discipleship, and I always try to teach people something new or given them a new way of understanding their faith. I encourage people to share their gifts in worship by reading scripture, providing music, adorning the sanctuary and altar area, creating artwork, and using other skills that enhance our experience of God's presence.

I love to teach and enjoy leading studies of all kinds, including Bible studies and topical studies (such as United Methodist history or doctrine). One of my greatest joys is to see the “lightbulb” go on for people when they learn something new and helpful for their faith journey.

Music is a delight for me! Although my singing voice is not what I wish it could be, I play piano, organ, violin, and trumpet, and I have led and arranged music for handbell choirs.

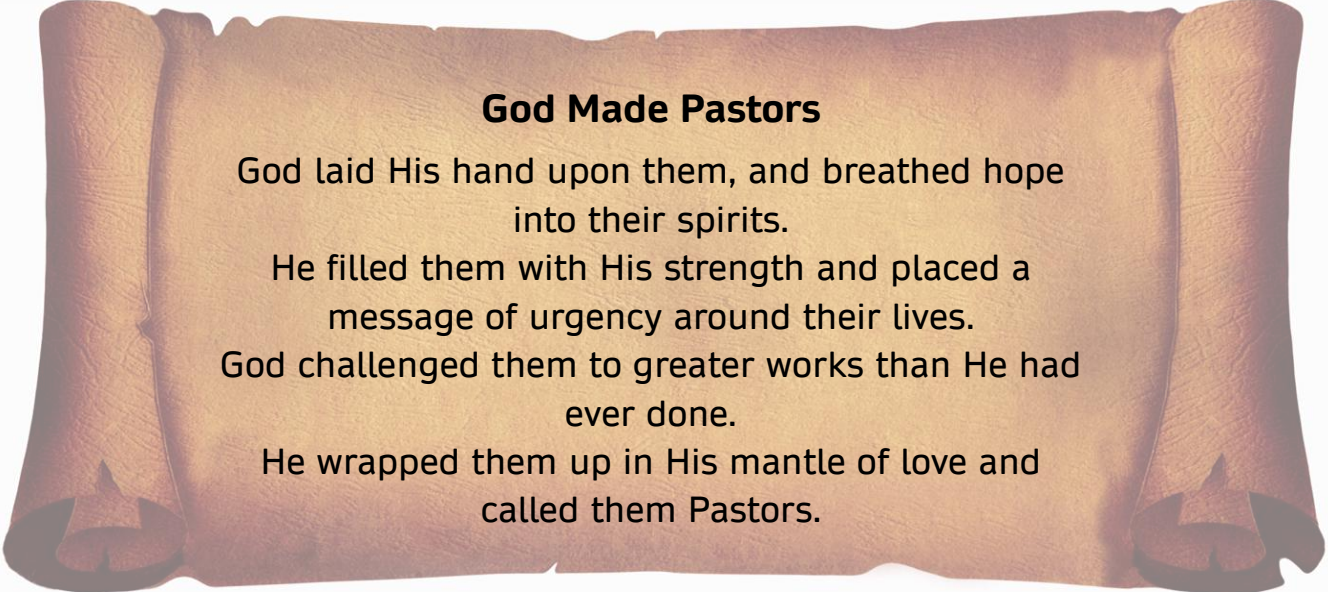
Because I have hearing loss, I am passionate about accessibility of all kinds, and I have a heart for others with disabilities. I function well in most situations, but in certain settings, such as very noisy room, I will need to ask people to go to a quieter place to speak with me. I’ve always found my congregations to be more than willing to accommodate my needs.

Visitation and keeping in touch with shut-ins are very important to me, and I enjoy leading worship services in nursing and personal care facilities.

I am familiar with all kinds of technology and am always willing to learn new ways of communicating with people.

Outside of the church, I am an avid student of the battle of Gettysburg and the Civil War in general. I have completed part of the process to become a Licensed Battlefield Guide. I am working on a book about Union chaplains, and as a Union Army chaplain reenactor, I have led Civil War Divine Services on the field at Gettysburg and at churches other locations.

I have three grown sons, two daughters-in-law, and three adorable grandchildren, who all live on Long Island. (Pictures available on request!) Oh, and I have four cats who are (mostly) well-behaved.



God Made Pastors

God laid His hand upon them, and breathed hope
into their spirits.

He filled them with His strength and placed a
message of urgency around their lives.

God challenged them to greater works than He had
ever done.

He wrapped them up in His mantle of love and
called them Pastors.



Please be watching clearance sales after Easter for small toys, cute pencils, and 6 inch stuffed animals for our packing party in the fall.

11,927,439 shoeboxes were collected globally in 2024! That is a lot of Gospel Opportunities to change a child's life when they hear that Jesus loves them. There are so many more children who need to hear that message. You can help by shopping, donating, sewing, sorting and praying for these children of God.

Let me know how you would like to help.

Sara Nelson, Shoebox Project Leader



The winter gear we collected in January went to Little Daisy's Closet to be shared in our local community through several ministry partners. Thank you for giving our neighbors comfort and warmth. You are a blessing for blessing others in need.

Sara Nelson, Missions



Eggstravaganza

Watch the narthex for empty eggs to take and fill soon and check the announcement page for the date of the Eggstravaganza children's Easter event to be announced.

Sara Nelson

**CONOCOCHIEGUE MISSION COOPERATIVE
LENTEN MID-WEEK SERVICES 2025**

All Services Begin at 7:00 PM

Worship Through the Senses & Perfect Love Casts Out Fear

DATE	LOCATION/HOST	PREACHING	THEME	OFFERING RECIPIENT
March 12	St. John's UCC	Bill Smith	Sight	TBD
March 19	Quincy UMC	Caroline Saxton	Sound	TBD
March 26	Calvary UMC	Loretta McClure	Scent	United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR)
April 2	Scotland Fellowship	Christopher Frye	Tough	Mercy House
April 9	St. Luke Lutheran Church	Robin Baer	Taste	Fayetteville Food Pantry



Art Jones' Bible Study – *The Walk* by Adam Hamilton

How do we walk with Christ – daily follow Him, grow in Him, and faithfully serve Him? In the Gospels, Jesus modeled for us the Christian spiritual life. The apostles taught it I their writings. And the Church has, through the last 2,000 years, sought to pursue this Christian spiritual life.

In this study Adam Hamilton focuses on five essential spiritual practices that are rooted in Jesus' own walk with God and taught throughout the New Testament. Each of these practices is a part of our daily walk with Christ and an essential part of growing together in the church. Deepen your walk with Christ as we explore the five essential practices of worship, study, serving, giving and sharing our faith.

There are six sessions:

- 1 Worship and Prayer: A Living Hallelujah
- 2 Study: The Importance of Listening and Paying Attention
- 3 Serve: Here I Am, Lord, Send me
- 4 Give: Where Your Treasure Is...
- 5 Share: Going Fishing, Reflecting Light
- 6 The Five Practices from the Cross

Books are available to borrow our purchase.

Sessions will be held on Thursday night at 6:00 PM for six weeks beginning on March 6 and continuing through April 10.

If you have any questions, contact Art Jones.

Winter Hospitality Thank You

January and February were busy months for the Hospitality Team. They had to adapt to snow, ice, cold and late openings or early closings. But just like the Federal Postal workers they were not “deterred from the completion of their appointed rounds”. What wonderful adaptable servants of Calvary! The greeters were: Randy Burns, Dave and Rose Flack, Tim Hollar, Roger Haufe, Tim Johnson and Art Jones. Our hospitality servers were Judy Herrick, Dan and Loretta Hylton, Linda Hartman, Donna Hayes, Deb Johnson, Mary Jane Jones, Lorie Kennell, Joanne Miller, Mark and Tonja Nicola, Nancy, Lindenmeyer, Barb Park, Rich and Lin Pottinger, Alice Roberts, and Sue Willsie.

Joanne Miller has assumed the responsibility of ordering supplies for the Hospitality Team. If you notice any items in short supply, please let her now. Harriet Schurman is still scheduling greeters and 10:00 AM servers. If you would like to help with this schedule, please let her know.



January 2025 Income and Expenses

Income: \$14,567.88

Expenses: \$25,436.85



United
Women
in Faith

**Annual United Women in Faith's Women's and Girls' Banquet
Thursday, May 8, 2026**

Hilltop Hall Beginning at 6:00 PM

A Sign-Up Sheet Will Be Posted in the Narthex Beginning in March

If You Have Questions, Please Contact Donna Hayes.



<https://www.rd.com/article/when-is-lent/>

With so many fun Easter traditions—like decorating Easter eggs, munching on jellybeans from your Easter basket and gathering with family on the big day—it is easy to see why Easter is such a popular holiday. But it is also an incredibly important time for Christians, as are the holy days leading up to it. Holy Week, which is the week before Easter, starts with Palm Sunday and includes Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday. But before all that is the period known as Lent. What is Lent, exactly? At its core, it's a solemn season focused on faith and sacrifice, but there is so much more to know about its history, symbolism and rules.

While traditions vary depending on different branches of Christianity, Lent is observed by Catholic, Orthodox and some Protestant believers. But even within those larger groupings, there is quite a bit of wiggle room. After all, there are more than 15 different denominations in the Protestant religion alone! But regardless of the specifics, all Christians share the same basic beliefs surrounding the life and teachings of Jesus, during Lent and beyond. So if you're celebrating Lent 2025, here's what to know about the religious observance.

What is Lent?

Lent is the 40-day period preceding Easter that focuses on remembering the death and resurrection of Jesus. Sundays aren't included, but it is actually 46 days if you count them. This six-week period includes a renewed perspective on baptism, which often means a recommitment of faith. During Lent, people often fast or give up something special to them (perhaps a food indulgence), which is supposed to prepare their hearts and minds for Easter.



A similar time of fasting and prayer is seen in the Gospel of Matthew in the New Testament when Satan tempted Jesus in the wilderness for 40 days. Each "temptation" was a test of Jesus's faith, an effort to get him to doubt that he was really the son of God or to renounce his devotion in exchange for wealth and glory. But instead of succumbing to temptation, Jesus answered Satan each time by quoting Scripture from the Old Testament. As the story goes, the Devil then left, and the angels surrounded Jesus as he began preparing for his ministry.

That's where the Lenten fast comes in. It hearkens back to these ideas of temptation and sacrifice, and its goal is to help Christians achieve a deeper understanding of their faith. Instead of a 40-day fast, however, Christians might engage in shorter fasts or abstain from things they particularly love, like soda, alcohol, desserts or social media. When they feel hungry or miss the thing they're abstaining from, they should acknowledge that and turn to prayer and the Bible.

When does Lent start?

Lent always begins on Ash Wednesday, and Lent 2025 falls on March 5. On this holiday, you will notice many people walking around with ashes in the shape of a cross on their forehead, a mark that symbolizes death and repentance. Many churches hold an Ash Wednesday service, during which the priest or pastor will dip a finger into ashes and mark a cross on each congregant's forehead, saying, "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return." A second admonition offers a reminder to stay on the right path: "Turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel."



When does Lent end?

The last day of Lent varies, because Christian denominations calculate Lent differently. Since 1970, Roman Catholics have celebrated the last day of Lent on Maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter; in 2025, Maundy Thursday falls on April 17. But in many Protestant and Western Orthodox churches, Lent ends on Holy Saturday, which is April 19 this year.



Symbolically, the end of Lent is the day Jesus celebrated his final Passover, the day before Jesus was crucified (which was the Thursday before Good Friday). During this time, Jesus ate the Last Supper with his disciples, washed their feet and gave them a mandate to love one another. This is where the word maundy comes from—it's an abbreviated form of mandatum in Latin, which means command. Many churches offer a Maundy Thursday service, during which their congregants can take communion and observe or take part in a foot-washing ceremony.

Why does Lent fall on different dates each year?

Lent is different each year because it depends on the date of Easter, which can occur anytime between March 22 and April 25. Which brings us to this question: Why is Easter on a different Sunday every year? Easter is always on the first Sunday after the Paschal full moon, or the first full moon after the spring equinox. This year, the spring equinox falls on Tuesday, March 19, with the first full moon occurring on Monday, March 25. That is why Easter lands on March 31 this year.

Since the date of Easter varies every year, the religious observances of Holy Week do as well, including Ash Wednesday, which kicks off the 2025 Lenten season, 46 days before Easter Sunday. An important note: These observances apply to the Western Christian traditions and are based on the Gregorian calendar, though the Eastern traditions (which include the Greek Orthodox and Russian Orthodox branches) use the Julian calendar and practice "Great Lent," which starts on March 18 this year.

Thursday service, during which their congregants can take communion and observe or take part in a foot-washing ceremony.

How does Lent relate to Easter?

The purpose of Lent is to prepare Christians for Easter, by praying and focusing on Scriptures related to the "good news" of Jesus's resurrection. Practicing the traditions of Lent and Holy Week can help them receive forgiveness for their sins and experience God's love and mercy. A popular Bible passage for Easter focuses on communion, which is the practice of taking the bread, giving thanks and breaking it, followed by drinking a sip of wine as a new covenant of Jesus's blood.



The bread represents Jesus's broken body on the cross, and "the cup" represents his blood poured out for humanity to pay for the sins of the people.



Why does Lent last for 40 days?

As mentioned above, the Lenten fast reflects Jesus's 40 days of temptation in the wilderness, but throughout the Bible, the number 40 typically reflects a time of testing or trial. In the Old Testament, the number 40 is referenced numerous times—for example, Moses spends 40 days with God on Mount Sinai, God sends 40 days and 40 nights of rain during the flood (yep, that's the Noah's Ark story) and Elijah travels for 40 days to get to Mount Horeb, known as the Mountain of God. We could go on (there are more examples), but you get the idea!

What are the rules for Lent?

The rules vary depending on the denomination of Christianity. But, in general, it is about fasting for some portion of Lent (if your health allows) or abstaining from something you normally enjoy in order to reflect on Jesus's sacrifice. You can use Lent 2025 as a time to get your life back on track—perhaps giving up cigarettes or alcohol in order to focus more on spiritual health.

For many Catholics, it also means an obligatory day of fasting on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday (one regular meal and two half-portion meals, excluding meat), as well as abstaining from meat on all Lenten Fridays. Why? It's all about symbolism. Since Friday represents the day of Jesus's death, the idea is to abstain from eating warm-blooded animals in order to reflect on the body of Christ and the ultimate sacrifice he made. You'll notice many restaurants offering fish instead of meat on Fridays during Lent, for this reason. For the early church of the ancient Mediterranean world, eating fish during Lent was considered acceptable because fish are cold-blooded.

For some Orthodox believers, the first week of Lent is the strictest: The first three days require a complete fast from all foods, though some allow a small amount of food after sunset. For many Protestant denominations, fasting during Lent is optional, though the Episcopal church encourages fasting on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.



The American Red Cross is part of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement which aims to serve humanity. Henry Dunant, a Swiss entrepreneur, set off to meet French Emperor Napoleon III in 1852 to obtain permission for doing business in France. During one of his business trips, Dunant had the world-changing experience of seeing the battle of Solferino in which he witnessed around 40,000 casualties.

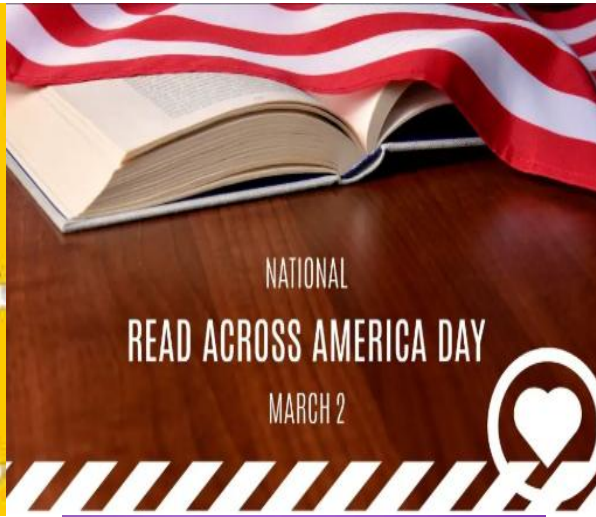
What he saw in this war was the lack of medical facilities and aides for the armies to care for the wounded. The horrific scenes he experienced in the aftermath of the battle inspired him to propose two terms to the governments in Europe. The first one was to establish a humanitarian agency that would provide medical aid and care to the soldiers fighting in different battles and future wars. This led him to establish the first Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland. The second was to make that agency a transnational organization that would intercede the

concept of national boundaries and thus would provide medical and humanitarian services regardless of their identity.

Following in the same footsteps, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross in 1881. Barton gained widespread popularity and support from the American public, which ultimately enabled her to establish the American Red Cross. Barton stayed as the head of the American Red Cross for two decades before resigning in 1900.

The American Red Cross continued to deliver humanitarian services in the U.S. and internationally. The services during World War I and World War II were so critically important that in recognition, President Franklin D. Roosevelt officially proclaimed March as the month to celebrate the American Red Cross at a national level. Since 1943, American Red Cross Month is celebrated every March, marking its seventh anniversary in 2022.

Make Every Day a Good Day



NATIONAL DAY OF PLUGGING
March 7

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY
8 MARCH

Spring forward
March 9

Honoring... HARRIET TUBMAN DAY
March 10

JOHNNY APPLESEED DAY
March 11

NATIONAL GIRL SCOUT DAY
March 12

National Good Samaritan Day
March 13

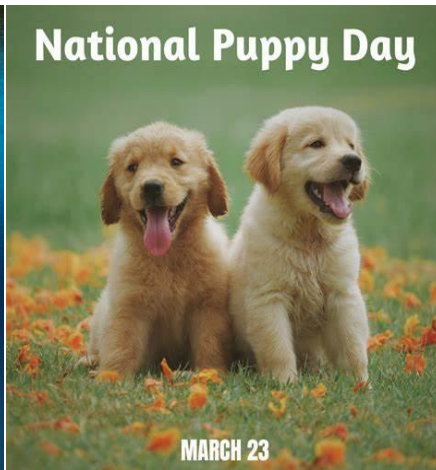
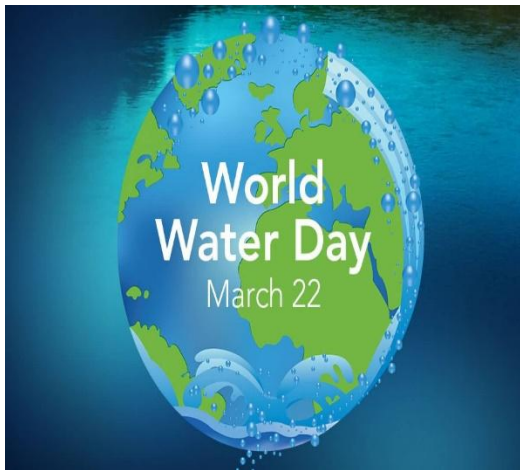
NATIONAL POTATO CHIP DAY
March 14

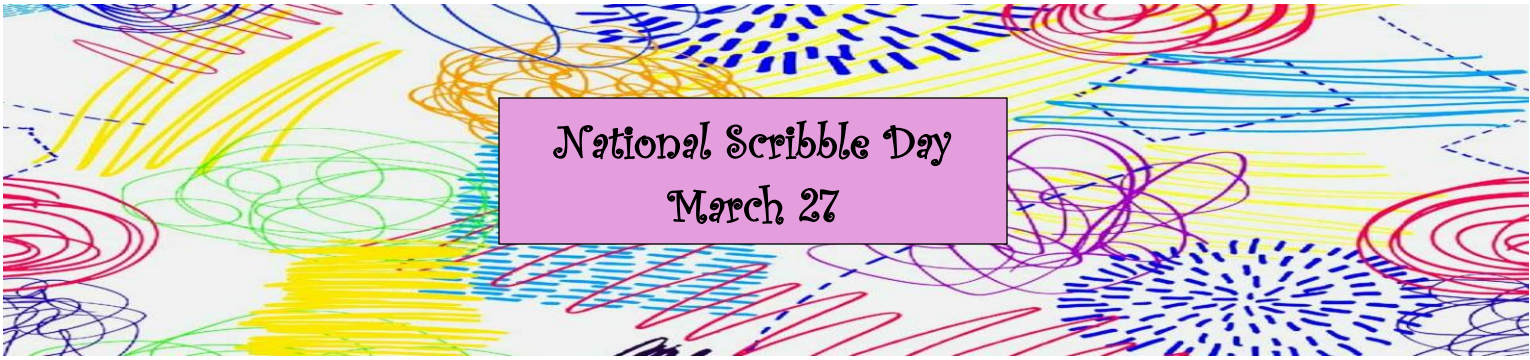
NATIONAL QUILTING DAY
March 15

NATIONAL VACCINATION DAY
MARCH 16

Act Happy Day March 17

March 18th
GLOBAL RECYCLING DAY
REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE





National Scribble Day
March 27



Respect
Your Cat Day
March 28



World Piano Day
March 29



Pretzel Sunday
March 30



Eiffel Tower Day
March 31



GOOD DAY
IT FEELS WONDERFUL TO
WAKE UP EACH DAY WITH
POSITIVE THOUGHTS AND A
MIND FREE OF TENSIONS
AND WORRIES.
HAVE A GOOD DAY...



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to You,
Happy Birthday to You,
Happy Birthday, God Bless You,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

MARCH

2 – Ryan Wietry
4 – Judy Bradley
7 – Adam Miley
8 – Charles Dupont
8 - James Stiles, Jr.
10 – Ryan Smith
11 – Barrett Havens
11 – John Ritter
11 – Chase Seniw
12 – Timothy Johnson
12 – Cathy Stiles
14 – Ray Wenger
16 – Victoria Gaasche
17 – Melinda Benedick
17 – Dorothy Shannon
18 – Arthur Jones
20 – Michelle Schroder
22 – Jodi Shearer
26 – Bob Eland
26 – Alex Krayo
27 – Barbara Bumbaugh
31 – Luke Miley

APRIL

4 – Cassie Columbis
7 – Ryan Seniw
10 – Caitlin Campagno
21 – Michael Smith
24 – Barbara Gaasche
25 – Roger Haufe
25 – Billy Nelson
26 – Edward Boardman
26 – Suzanne Crider
27 – Ashley Hazenstab
28 – Blake Dupont
28 – Susan Jones
29 – Guy Camp
29 – D. Aaron Dailey
30 – Sara Wise

Calvary United Methodist Church Homebound Mailing List

<p>The Shook Home Lorne and Patie Bevis 55 S. 2nd Street Chambersburg, PA 17201</p>	<p>The Shook Home Dottie Shannon 55 S. 2nd Street Chambersburg, PA 17201</p>
<p>Daisy Cruz 6127 Greenbriar Drive Fayetteville, PA 17222</p>	<p>Samuel and Frances Slaughter 512 Briar Lane Chambersburg, PA 17201</p>
<p>Joe Eckenrode 214 Joyce Drive Fayetteville, PA 17222</p>	<p>Gary and Cheryl Statler 913 Knob Hill Road Fayetteville, PA 17222</p>
<p>Menno Haven Paul and Pat Humpleby Manor Apt. 207 1425 Philadelphia Avenue Chambersburg, PA 17202</p>	<p>Nancy Strosnider Due to a transfer of residence, the church does not have an updated location for <u>Nancy</u> <u>at this time.</u></p>
<p>Jack Kane 222 Harvest Lane Chambersburg, PA 17201</p>	<p>Helen Thompson 2165 Hafer Road Fayetteville, PA 17222</p>
<p>Lenora Lininger 8969 Molly Pitcher Highway Greencastle, PA 17225</p>	<p>Monica Wise Room 1-6 Skilled Care Paramount Senior Living 6375 Chambersburg Road Fayetteville, PA 17222</p>
<p>The Inn at Luther Ridge Ginny Olinger 2735 Luther Ridge Chambersburg, PA 17202</p>	
<p>Health Care Center Louanne Schellhase Martin House – Room 104 1000 Northfield Drive Chambersburg, PA 17201</p>	

“From the rising of the sun, to the place where it sets,
the name of the Lord is to be praised.”

Psalm 113:3

Marvelous March

E M M H Y D U H T A T T Q I D N K W T A I F
 T Q W A D Y D Y D S B A R Y G T W O A R E P
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 S R E W O H S A T X N O N E E Y L O T N B L
 I A R I M L S M H N U T I G N D N O F F J E

“Let your dreams fly like a kite
 and see where they will take you.”

SHAMROCK	BLOOMING	IRISH	LION
FLOWERS	SPRING	WINDY	WARMER
SHOWERS	LAMB	SEASON	CLOVER
EMERALD	BIRD	LEPRECHAUN	DAFFODIL
KITE	GREEN	SUNSHINE	TULIP
RAINBOW	RAIN	GOLD	OUTSIDE

March

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
*Pastor Robin's Book Study On Sunday, March 2, 9 and 16 @ 3:00 PM						1
*2 8:00 AM Contemporary Service 8:45 AM Disciples in Training SS Class 9:00 AM Seekers SS Class 10:00 AM Traditional Service	3	4 10:00 AM Pastor Robin's Book Study (Last Class) 10:00 AM Knitting Group	5	6 8:00 AM-11:00 AM Bible Adventures 7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal	7	8
*9 8:00 AM Contemporary Service 8:45 AM Disciples in Training SS Class 9:00 AM Seekers SS Class 10:00 AM Traditional Service	10	11	12 1:00 PM United Women in Faith (UWF) Meeting 7:00 PM Lenten Service at St. John's UCC Speaker: Bill Smith	13 8:00 AM-11:00 AM Bible Adventures 7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal	14	15 Conference Event at Calvary UMC 9:00 AM-4:00 PM
16 8:00 AM Contemporary Service 8:45 AM Disciples in Training SS Class 9:00 AM Seekers SS Class 10:00 AM Traditional Service	17 7:00 PM Board of Trustees Meeting	18	19 7:00 PM Lenten Service at Quincy UMC Speaker: Caroline Saxton	20 5:01 AM SPRING BEGINS 8:00AM-11:00 AM Bible Adventures 7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal	21	22
23 8:00 AM Contemporary Service 8:45 AM Disciples in Training SS Class 9:00 AM Seekers SS Class 10:00 AM Traditional Service	24	25 6:00 PM Committee on Finance Meeting 7:00 PM Administrative Council Meeting	26 7:00 PM Lenten Service at Calvary UMC Speaker: Loretta McClure	27 8:00 AM-11:00 AM Bible Adventures 7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal	28	29
30 8:00 AM Contemporary Service 8:45 AM Disciples in Training SS Class 9:00 AM Seekers SS Class 10:00 AM Traditional Service	31					Goodbye, March! Hello, April!