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CHUCK'S CHURCH CHAT

Saints,

Grace to you, peace!

This year Easter falls on April 1st. Yeah, I know- April Fools Day! The day when you can't believe a word anybody tells you, and if you fall for what they're saying you'll hear that obnoxious, annoying refrain- "APRIL FOOLS!" Ugh- used to get me almost every time!

Unfortunately for an awful lot of people the Easter proclamation, "He is risen!" has become just that- something said on Easter Sunday but not all that believable, or at least not believable enough to commit to the ministry of the church. Many talk a good game when it comes to faith in the message of Easter. They tell you that they earnestly desire to follow in Jesus' footsteps and live a life of discipleship. But as they exit church on Easter Sunday it's as if they turn at the door and yell, "April Fools!" They sprint to the parking lot, jump in their cars, head off to brunch, and we seldom, if ever, see them again (okay, maybe Christmas Eve!). It's annually one of the most challenging enigmas churches face. Having our pews packed to overflowing on Easter Sunday, getting our hopes up, and then back to "the usual."

So Saints, rather than wallow in frustration I think it's better to ask what we as a church can do about those we label "Chreasters." Let's take a positive approach to this problem! Here's the thing- the hope they are hearing about in worship on Easter morning is anything but an April Fools joke. It's as real as the proverbial nose on their face! But something happens between the benediction and the rush to exit fellowship hall. But that narrow window may be just the opportunity we need to make a connection and tell someone how much New Dover means to us! It's just a small matter of becoming more proactive when it comes to greeting and meeting with those who rarely attend service. I know Anita Davis would appreciate it!

Anita works tirelessly going over the attendance pads every week, taking notes, writing letters, and letting me know if there's someone who desires a pastoral visit. Very seldom does anyone slip through the cracks. And I know there are others among you as well who go the extra mile to put in a good word about our church and its ministry- check out Evelyn

and Evan greeting church-goers in the vestibule between Sunday services! This Easter, what if every one of us makes up our mind that no one leaves church without at least one person welcoming them in some meaningful way!

Saints, if we want the good news that "He is risen!" to transform Chreasters into committed disciples then let's not let this annual opportunity go to waste! Beside that, you never know who you might be starting a conversation with- remember how Jesus said, "I was a stranger and you welcomed me." Imagine that!

He is risen indeed!

Chuck

Rev. Chuck Coblentz

April is Donate Life Month



Did You Know?

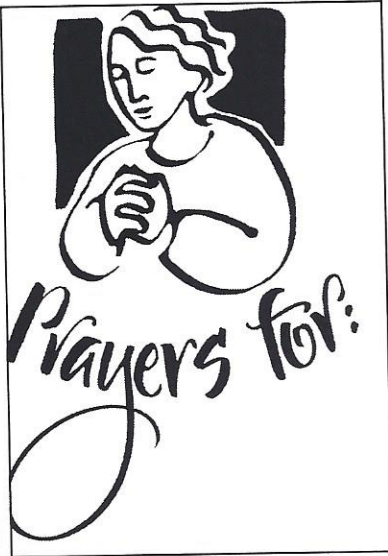
- One organ and tissue donor can save 8 lives and restore health to over 75 others
- Transplantable organs include heart, kidneys, liver, lungs, pancreas and intestine
- 115,000 people in the U.S are waiting for a life-saving organ transplant. Nearly 4,000 are New Jersey residents.
- 20 people die waiting for an organ transplant each day.
- People of all ages and medical histories can be potential organ and tissue donors.
- Your medical care will not be compromised because of your decision to donate.
- An open casket funeral is possible for organ and tissue donors. Through the entire process, the donor is treated with care and respect.
- There is no cost to be an organ and tissue donor...donation is a gift.
- Most religions view donation as the ultimate act of compassion and generosity.
- Many donor families are comforted knowing their loved one's legacy lives on through others

United Methodist View on Organ Donation

A 1984 policy statement notes that the church "recognizes the life-giving benefits of organ and tissue donation, and thereby encourages all Christians to become organ and tissue donors."

To register to be an organ donor, go to www.njsharingnetwork.org.

KEEP US IN YOUR PRAYERS



Bob Meckler & Family
Manny DeLaPaz & Family
Spencer Kolb
Christine Rowland
Eric Myers
Nayan Vyas & Family
Robert Rozmus
Christine & Judy Tymitz
America

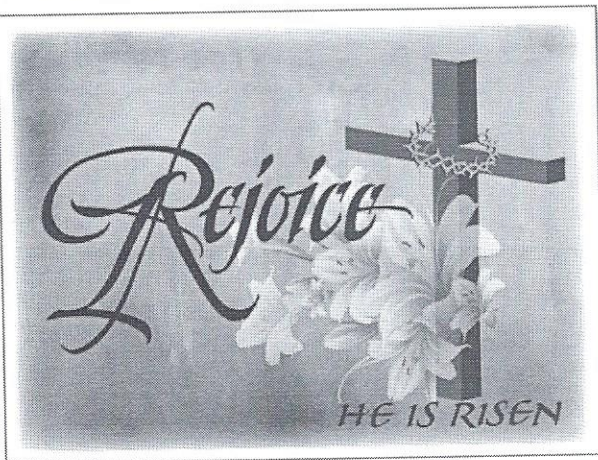
Christians of India
Marion Jones
LuLu Kamenas
Calvin Christian
Doug Sargent
Carol Mota
NDUMC Missionaries
Wally Curtis
Family of Joe Aiello

Preston Family
Boyce Family
Jeff & Karen Rowland
Carl & Fran Livecchia
Jonathon & Kate
Protection of the Unborn
Family of Isobel Livingstone

Pray for all those seeking employment, those affected by Natural Disasters, those suffering with addictions, those suffering from depression, those affected by acts of terrorism, all national leaders and troops, and all those serving at New Dover UMC.

Any names that may have been left off are not intentional. We trust in God to know all our needs.

To activate the prayer chain contact Nancy Preston @ 732-381-1205
or Anita Davis @ 732-815-0597



Easter Sunday Services

Sunrise Service
6:30 am

Morning Services
8:30am
10:00am

SAVE THE DATES

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| Apr 1 | Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service 6:30am
Worship Service 8:30 & 10 |
| Apr 7 | Hillside Food Bank |
| Apr 18-21 | Pictures for Photo Directory |
| May 11 | Game Night |
| June 9 | Pedals for Progress |
| TBD | Parents of Teenagers Group |



SERMON OF THE MONTH

“He Lights a Fire in the Cold and the Dark”

Preached Easter Sunday, April 16, 2017

Mark 16:1-8

Proverbs 3:19-26

The world was still immersed in shadow. Three women, Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome make their way through the predawn cold and dark just as the eastern horizon began lightening ever so slightly from dark grey to streaks of hazy crimson. The events of the past couple of days had cast what had become of their lives into darkness. All that was left for them now- anointing Jesus' shattered body with embalming spices in heartfelt gratitude for bringing a semblance of meaning and a hope to their otherwise nondescript lives. Ironic that they would be anointing him in this manner considering that the Hebrew word for messiah meant *the anointed one*. What good was it, they must have wondered, anointing a dead messiah?

And just when they thought things couldn't get worse, as they're about to arrive at his tomb the women stopped in their tracks and it hits them- "*Wait a minute; just who's gonna roll away the massive stone sealing the entrance to the tomb? Duh!*" How are they supposed to anoint Jesus' body if they can't even get to it? We've all been there haven't we? Especially when our minds are occupied with other thoughts. We arrive at some place and realize we can't get in? In our rushing around we somehow forgot our keys. Happens to me here at least once every couple of weeks- can't even get into the church on Sunday morning! Ugh! Well, substitute "giant stone" for "front door" and you have the conundrum the women were facing that morning. Hey all I have to do is go back across New Dover and find my keys. They had no such option: "*Ladies, who wants to go all the way back to Bethany and get the giant stone mover? Mary?*" Good luck with that....ain't happening. No Uber drivers in the first century. But then the most unexpected thing happens.

Just before they're about to turn around they look up and lo and behold, the stone has already been rolled away; the tomb is wide open. Now we might at first think they'd be happy to see such a happenstance- problem solved right? "*Great- now we can walk right on in and complete their sacred task!*" But hold on just a second there; let's put ourselves in their place.

Say you're coming home from the movies one night, you're in a rush because your favorite show, I don't know, "Housewives of Edison," is coming on in a couple of minutes and you forgot to record it! And just as you pull into the driveway you fumble around and realize you don't have the keys to your house. Must have fallen out of your pocket or handbag in the movie theater. "*Ugh! The movie theater's closed by now. How in the world am I going to watch 'Housewives of Edison?' Will I have to break a window?*" But as you get out of the car, you look up and lo and behold! You notice that the front door to your house is wide open. Problem solved! Now you can go in and watch your hideous show, right? But let me ask you a question- *how are you feeling about that wide open door?* Mixed emotions at best, right? Yeah, you're glad you can get into your house, but.... should you? I mean, who opened the door? Did I forget to close it? I thought I closed it. What's going on in there? Maybe the cats opened it....

You can probably figure out where I'm heading here- such mixed emotions are no doubt what the three women must have been feeling that first Easter morning. They realized that they were now able to enter the tomb...but should they? Who rolled away the stone? Were they still in there? As nervous as we would be entering a dark house under such circumstances, imagine entering a darkened tomb! They're not even inside and already the women are shaking in their robes.

Well, despite their apprehension, they somehow get up the nerve to go through with their plan and we can imagine how they entered the tomb- very much like we would enter our house if we found the front door mysteriously open. Tentatively, slowly forward, on tip toes, eyes darting left to right like a barnyard chicken, ears sensitive to the slightest sound, grasping for each other's hands as they moved from the dim light into the shadows.

So what did they see once their eyes have adjusted to the dark? Not at all what they anticipated! See, they expected to see Jesus' crucified body wrapped in linen, laid out on a stone slab. Instead they beheld a younger man, a stranger they had never seen before, sitting upon the slab. Who is *this* guy?! They check him out. By the way he's dressed he's not a Roman centurion sent to guard the tomb. He was clothed in a white robe, in fact Matthew describes it as a "*dazzling white robe.*" The brightness of the clothing suggested purity. That and his youthful appearance could only mean one thing- Mary, Mary, and Salome were in the presence of a divine messenger, an angel if you will.

So how did they react? Weren't they overjoyed to see him? Well, not exactly. We're told, "*...they were alarmed.*" Uh oh, there's that fear thing again! In case you haven't noticed, so far this story of the empty tomb is more like a horror movie than a Sunday School lesson! To be fair, think about all that these women had been through over the past couple of days, and we can understand why they would be on edge. Well, the young man in the dazzling white robe senses this, and so the very first thing he does is try to calm and reassure them- "*Do not be alarmed,*" he tells them.

Saints, did you know "*do not be alarmed*" in all its various forms is one of the most common phrases in all of scripture, occurring over thirty times, most often by angels, and I quote: "*Don't be afraid.*" "*Take courage!*" "*Fear not.*" "*Do not be worried.*" And I guess that's because there were a lot of terrified people in biblical times. And on this particular morning these otherwise courageous women were among them, so he told them not to be afraid.

But you know, it's not enough to simply tell someone to cast their fear aside. The average person wants to know the *reason* why they shouldn't be afraid. Why is it okay to walk down that dark alley? "*They caught the killer.*" Why is it okay to go swimming? "*They captured the shark.*" Why is okay to get back in my sleeping bag? "*That particular type of snake isn't poisonous.*" These are all legitimate reasons not to be afraid. You see, it wasn't enough to tell these women they shouldn't be afraid, the stranger needed to let them know the reason why.

And so that's exactly what he did: "*...you are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified,*" he said, "*He has been raised; he is not here. Look, there is the place they laid him.*"

Why can they now cast their fear aside? Because Jesus is risen! That's why! Okay, so they're no longer afraid, right? *Welllllllll.....*

Once again, put yourself in the place of the two Marys and Salome. Would that alleviate your fear? I mean, here you have this sharp-dressed, luminescent stranger telling you that your friend who you saw executed and buried has been raised from the dead. And what's the only evidence he gives you? An empty slab where his body had been placed. That's it. In this, the original ending to Mark's gospel, there is no risen Christ to greet the women. There is only an absent Jesus. Apparently the women on that first Easter were no more privileged than the rest of us! No direct evidence of Jesus' resurrection is rendered them, what's given is only circumstantial at best- a cold empty slab in a cold empty tomb. A stranger telling them a fantastic story. There's no physical appearance of Jesus, no empirical proof, no DNA evidence presented to support his story. To believe that Jesus had been raised from the dead would require of them exactly what God requires of us- *it would require faith.* Why should they believe what the stranger had told them? They entered the tomb in fear. They were told that Jesus was risen. What would become of their fear?

Saints, that battle, between fear and faith, is the key to the whole story of that first Easter, in fact *it is the key to our entire Christian journey.* The women were challenged to place their faith in a story that, if true, would restore their purpose and renew their hope. And Saints, that's what it's all about is it not? Faith. What do we believe? What did the women believe? Well, in order to put their faith to the test the stranger in white does what? He assigns them a task. He says, "*But go, tell his disciples and Peter that he is going ahead of you to Galilee; there you will see him, just as he told you.*" Alrighty then, we have got to feel for these poor women! Can you imagine how confused they must have been at this point? I mean, all this happened in the space of a minutes; their heads must have been spinning; their guts churning. They barely had time to catch their breath! And now this stranger in white assigns them a task, to tell the others of Jesus' resurrection, and to meet him back home in Galilee. So what happened- did their faith conquer their fear? Did they do as the stranger asked?

You know, I would love to tell you they did, because that would be such a Hollywood ending! But listen again to the final words from the original ending of Mark: "*So they went out and fled from the tomb, for terror and amazement had seized them; and they said nothing to anyone, for they were afraid.*" Really? After all that they were still too petrified to do as the angel instructed? At this point perhaps our question

ought to be, *"Is that any way to end a gospel?"* They ran out of the tomb so afraid of all they had experienced that they didn't breathe a word of it to anyone. THE END

But if that's true; if that's the true story of Easter morning, then how did we end up here?

Why didn't Christianity die right there? What was left? An absent messiah. Frightened, scattered followers. There can be only one answer to that question- *we are here because what the stranger told them was true.* That Jesus, once dead, and buried, was no longer dead and buried *"...you are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified."* He told them. *"He has been raised; he is not here....he is going ahead of you to Galilee; there you will see him, just as he told you."*

Saints, the reason that we are here this morning, the reason hundreds of millions of Christians are celebrating Easter this morning is because Jesus of Nazareth *has* gone ahead of us, just as he said he would. Just as he did on that morning 2,000 years ago, so he continues to do today. He is forever going on ahead, calling on us to follow him, despite our own fears, despite our own despair, despite our own trembling faith, he is still out there ahead, still beckoning us to follow. And in a world where his gospel is still hard at war with the forces of greed and war and terrorism, that stranger's words from the tomb, *"he is not here, he is risen, and he is going on ahead of you"* are more needed than ever.

Near the end of the academy award winning movie "No Country for Old Men" sheriff, Ed Tom Bell is a near broken man. As rapidly escalating gang violence consumes his once-peaceful Texas border town, he realizes he's completely overmatched. Unable to come to grips with the cold-blooded inhumanity of the drug wars that have overtaken the countryside, he decides to retire. In the last scene it's morning and he's sitting opposite his wife at the breakfast table, fidgeting with his coffee cup, wondering what to do with the rest of his life, every line in his face reflecting the hardness of a lifetime trying to make a difference in the world and coming up short. His wife of many years asks him how he slept, and in a world weary voice he replies, *"I don't know. Had dreams."* She asks to hear them, he hesitates, and then somewhat reluctantly he says,

"Alright then. Two of 'em. Both had my father in 'em. It's peculiar. I'm older now than he ever was by twenty years. So in a sense he's the younger man. Anyway, first one I don't remember too well but it was about meeting him in town somewhere, he's gonna give me some money. I think I lost it. The second one, it was like we was both back in older times and I was on horseback goin' through the mountains at night. Go-in' through this pass in the mountains. It was cold and there was snow on the ground and he rode past me and kept on goin'. Never said nothin' goin' by. He just rode on past... and he had his blanket wrapped around him and his head down and when he rode past I seen he was carryin' fire in a horn the way people used to do and I could see the horn from the light inside of it. 'Bout the color of the moon. And in the dream I knew that he was goin' on ahead and he was fixin' to make a fire somewhere out there in all that dark and all that cold, and I knew that whenever I got there he would be there."

Saints, that's what it means to believe in the resurrected Jesus. Like the women of that first Easter morning we live in a world that has grown ever more daunting and disheartening.

Like Sheriff Ed Tom Bell, there are times we are weary to our bones struggling to make sense of it all; times when we just want to give in to the despair. But he is still the one who rides on ahead of us, rides on as in a dream, still carrying the flame, still *"fixing to make a fire somewhere out there in all that dark and all that cold."*

And the flame he carries is faith. And the fire he lights is hope. And if only we would remember that whenever life grows hard and we've grown weary of the futility of our efforts,

if we can remember that no matter what, he will always be out there beckoning us to follow, then as frightened as we may be, we would never allow those fears to hold us back. Because that light up there in the distance is an unquenchable fire. Against which no darkness can stand.

OUTREACH

Do you have an old bike or sewing machine that you aren't using?
New Dover UMC can help take it off your hands!!!
Our Annual Pedals for Progress Drive is right around the corner!
Saturday June 9 - 9:00am to 12noon
New Dover UMC
687 New Dover Road
Edison, NJ

For more information call:
Church Office @ (732)381-9478
Paulette Harland @ (732)259-0852



FOOD BANK



The Outreach Committee has again scheduled a time for New Dover to volunteer their time and talents at the Hillside Community Food Bank on Saturday, April 7th from 9am-11am. Please meet at the church PROMPTLY at 8:25am, if you would like to car pool. Anyone aged 12-17 must bring a signed parental permission slip. Look for the sign-up sheet in Fellowship Hall. Let's try to get a record number of volunteers this time! Any questions, please call JoAnn Lettieri at 908-754-5367.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

NEW PHOTO DIRECTORY COMING SOON!

Lifetouch will be here at New Dover April 18,19,20 & 21 for our new photo directory. Everyone who participates will receive a free 8x10 portrait, a new photo directory and the opportunity to purchase other photo products. There is **NO CHARGE** for the sitting, the directory or the 8x10. Sign ups will begin this month and volunteers will be needed on the event dates to check people in for their session. This event is also open to other family and friends, they will also receive the free 8x10, but not the directory. Pets are welcome. To sign up for a photo session, go to the church website and click on Photo Directory or someone will be available on Sundays to register. On the days of the picture sessions we need people on site, if you can help please speak to Anita Donnelly or Anita Davis.

The logo for Lifetouch, featuring the word "Lifetouch" in a stylized, cursive script font with a registered trademark symbol.

CHURCH
DIRECTORIES
AND PORTRAITS

SIGHT AND SOUND TRIP

The United Methodist Women are sponsoring a trip to Sight & Sound on Wednesday, October 24, 2018, to see the production of "Jesus", after which we will have a buffet-style lunch at the Shady Maple.

The cost of the trip is \$115.00 which includes the bus, driver's tip, a center-orchestra seat at Sight & Sound, and the luncheon at the Shady Maple together with the gratuity. The bus will leave the New Dover United Methodist Church parking lot promptly at 7:00 a.m. and we should be back at the church between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m.

A \$50.00 deposit will hold you seat and is due by April 15, 2018. The balance of \$65.00 is due by September 16, 2018 (checks should be made payable to **United Methodist Women**). I will accept installment payments of \$25.00 each per ticket after the deposit has been paid. We must sell at least 40 seats or the trip will be cancelled. No seats will be held without a deposit and are sold on a first-come/first-serve basis. There will be no refunds after final payment is made unless we have a waiting list.

Any questions, please see me in church or call me at 732-287-2231.

Connie Thomas

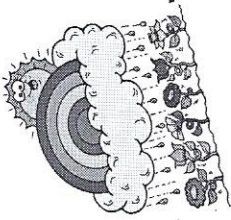
MEMBERSHIP BLOG

This month's blog begins with the Ash Wednesday service, hosted by New Dover with visitors from Wesley and Centenary UMC's. Rev. Anna Thomas (Centenary) co-officiated with Rev. Chuck, and the choir from Wesley was also present. The service began beautifully with a solo piano arrangement by Donavon Soumas (Centenary's organist)-(Great is Their Faithfulness/On Jordan's Stormy Banks)-wow! Liturgy selections were carried out by New Dover speakers, and both the Wesley and New Dover choirs were vocally in fine fettle. The Scriptures for the evening were Genesis 2:4-7 and Hebrews 2:14-18. In his sermon, Rev. Chuck discussed how Lent has been "domesticated" as a time of "giving up" items, when in reality it should be a sobering time of self-reflection when we look honestly at ourselves and open our hearts and minds to transformation. Our faith must be greater than our fear, giving us the courage to meet obstacles and change the world. Ashes and Holy Communion were given in separate presentations. The following weekend, Pastor Chuck departed from his planned sermon on the next commandment and used the occasion to discuss the shooting at Parkland, Fla. and its implication on us as Christians. The revised Scripture was from Leviticus 20:2-5 with reference to Mark 9:42-49. Our authority comes from the Word of God. Are we putting man's law over God's law, specifically regarding worshipping idols and killing? Is protecting the 2nd Amendment more important than protecting the lives of our children? Similar to the discussion of child sacrifice in the OT Scripture passage, are we sacrificing our children to our legal and political idols? As a church we need to be aware of their cries and act accordingly. The last weekend in February, the subject of the incident at Parkland remained on everyone's mind as Rev. delved into the commandment 'thou shall not murder'. At the Saturday service, Kyle S. led the praise band and also shared his post-Keswick thoughts on the light and glory of God. As part of Sunday's liturgy, the hymns and choir anthem kept our thoughts centered on the subject at hand. The Scriptures for the day were Exodus 20:13 and Matthew 5:21-22. Rev. noted that Jesus expanded the scope of this commandment to thoughts, feelings and verbal expressions of anger, and that we need to manage our anger before we can stop its outward manifestations. We are here to remember that every person has a purpose given by Him, and lives cut short should lead us to mourn their possibilities. As God's people we need to remember the 'flip' side of each negative commandment: let's remember we are here to give and encourage, love and respect, lift up and join together. We are ALL His children; let's not stand BY but stand UP and do what is right, changing the course that is set by anger.

March services began with Communion Sunday. Included in the service was sharing by participants at the Keswick Retreat in February. It was good to see New Dover's young adults excited about their faith and God's work in the world. Rev. continued with his discussion of the commandments. The next weekend our Chancel choir sang "Jesus At Your Name", the lyrics touching the hearts of many. The Scriptures for the day were Exodus 20:15 and Hebrews 10:32-36. Our pastor spoke on the deeper meaning of the commandment "thou shall not steal", noting that the original translation of this passage was a prohibition against kidnapping. Many today take it literally to mean a theft of material possessions, as we often tend to be more concerned with those than we are with treasures in heaven. He talked about the motivations that lead us to risk everything by stealing-desperate need, greed, covetousness, or the belief that we can steal without consequences. Let's replace our love of worldly things with a belief in God, the knowledge of the saving grace of Jesus, and the leading of the Holy Spirit in our daily lives. Strive first for the Kingdom!

In related news, Rev. Chuck and a sizeable contingent of New Dover parishioners gathered at the Prudential Arena on Sunday, March 11 to enjoy fellowship with each other and the music of 10th Avenue North and MercyMe. In between songs the groups also shared the gospel through their personal stories, and everyone had an opportunity to sponsor a child through World Vision. God was most definitely in the house and the three hour event was a great success. God rocks!





April 2018

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