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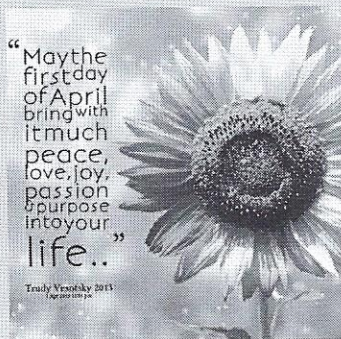
*Holiness unto the Lord*

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## CHUCK'S CHURCH CHAT

Saints,

Grace to you, peace.

What a month...two words- "Rummage Sale!" Four other words- "A Day Without Hunger!"

This linked project was no doubt the biggest, most cooperative venture New Dover has taken on in my time here. And it wasn't just a three day event, oh no! Once your donations started showing up in January we began the process of sorting, evaluating, and pricing. On the week before the sale many of you gave significant amounts of your time to prepare the various rooms, set up the kitchen, buy the food, make signs, and organize the volunteers. Then Friday arrived... the doors opened at 8:30 and the real fun began!

Throughout that day and Saturday dozens of you came by to help out and the atmosphere you created was noted by nearly everyone who stopped in to purchase the "merchandise." For many it was the first time they had been in New Dover UMC and I can't tell you how many words of praise were offered for our friendliness and welcoming attitude. But when the doors finally closed on Saturday afternoon (in time for our Praise Service) we weren't done- not by a long shot! On Sunday following worship many of you were able to find a few items among the remainders to add another \$1,000 to our total! As I write this we stand at over \$7,500, all of which goes for our "Day Without Hunger" event on March 23rd- WOW!!! But guess what? We still weren't done, because many more hours were put in the following week getting the church back in shape. Items were re-boxed, tables were cleared, folded, and put away, and stuff was put on Ebay to further add to our total.

Of course the important thing to remember is what this was all about. Along with donations we have received from three local firehouses, Stop-N-Shop, and the Metuchen Edison Area Clergy Association we have exceeded our goal of purchasing 26,5000 meals for hungry children around the globe!

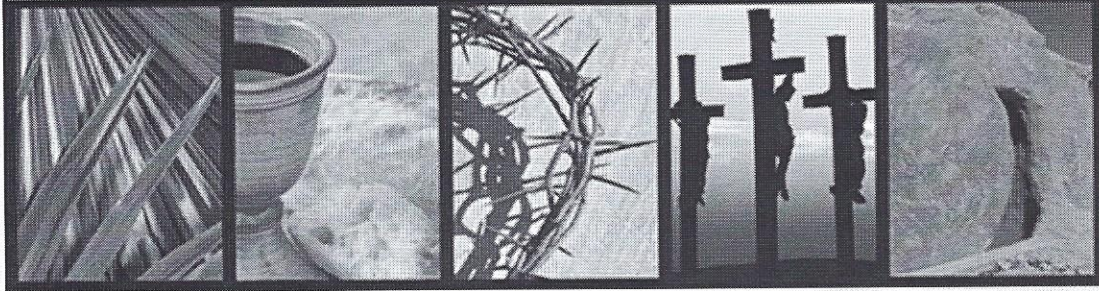
Isn't it incredible that one little church in Edison, New Jersey can through our efforts keep children from starving for one day out of the year? We who follow in the footsteps of Jesus, who fed 5,000 with five loaves and two fish, possess a power that goes largely untapped. The "Day Without Hunger" event is proof that there is nothing we cannot do when we put our minds, hearts, and time into it! What a way to march through Lent!

Your servant in Christ,

*Rev Chuck*

Rev. Chuck Coblentz

## HOLY WEEK & EASTER SCHEDULE



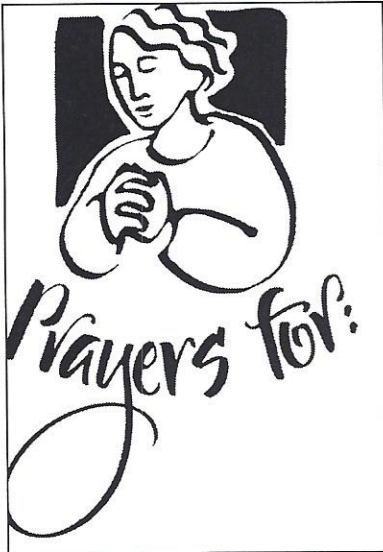
April 14 Palm Sunday  
8:30 am & 10:00 am

April 18 Holy Thursday  
7:00 pm

April 19 Good Friday  
7:00 pm

April 21 Easter Sunday  
6:30 am Sunrise  
8:30 am & 10:00 am

# KEEP US IN YOUR PRAYERS



Bob Meckler & Family  
Manny DeLaPaz & Family  
Spencer Kolb  
Christine Rowland  
Eric Myers  
Christine & Judy Tymitz  
America  
Christians of India  
Marian Jones

LuLu Kamenas  
NDUMC Missionaries  
Preston Family  
Boyce Family  
Jeff & Karen Rowland  
Our Schools  
Robyn & Carolyn DeCicco  
All suffering with  
Addictions

Convalescent Homes  
All Servicemen and  
Women  
Allie Forbes

**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.

## A Special Message

Words can't express the gratitude I have for all your prayers & the thoughtfulness you have extended to our family. Mike always considered you as his church family. I appreciate your kind hearts.

Barbara Sucheski



## SAVE THE DATES

Apr 7	Last Day to order Lilies
Apr 12	Food for Easter baskets due
Apr 16	Mildred Vollmar Scholarship Application Deadline
Jun 1	Pedals for Progress
Jul 15-19	Vacation Bible School

## SERMON OF THE MONTH

### “Used to the Dark”

*John 20:11-18*

(Preached Easter, 2018)

This scene in John’s Gospel of Mary weeping at the entrance to the tomb has a rather bewildering detail within it - I’m referring to Mary’s eyesight! For years the scientist in me has asked the question- How in the world could Mary fail to recognize the man standing right in front of her on that first Easter Sunday? After all, Jesus was her “*Rabouni*,” a Hebrew word meaning “*My Teacher*,” and that perfectly describes the intimate relationship between this disciple and her mentor. Jesus had died a mere forty or so hours before, and so her loss was so fresh that the wound to her soul was still bleeding out into the cool morning air. If she could have one wish in the world, it would be to have *her Rabouni* back. So why didn’t she recognize him?

It turns out failing to recognize Jesus is a fairly common occurrence in the gospels! For instance, there was the storm on the Sea of Galilee when Jesus walked across the waves toward the fishing boat carrying the disciples and they screamed, thinking he was a ghost. He actually had to yell to them, “*Hey, it’s me!*” Remember how after the resurrection he walked beside two of his followers for miles on the Road to Emmaus, and they had no clue it was him until he later broke bread with them? And we all recall how in a closed room “doubting Thomas” didn’t recognize who Jesus was until he touched the scars of his crucifixion. So time and again the gospels demonstrate that it’s not always easy to recognize Jesus, even when he’s standing right beside us! And this brings us back to that first Easter morning and Mary Magdalene.

John tells us that before the sun had arisen she had “*come to the garden alone*,” I suppose “*while the dew (was) still on the roses*,” but when she got there she saw that the large stone blocking the entrance to the tomb had been removed. Believing someone had stolen Jesus’ body, she immediately ran back to tell the others and next thing you know Peter and John, came running. By now the sun had risen over the hills east of town. John and Mary stopped at the entrance of the tomb, but Peter blew right past them and rushed in, and right away he confirmed that Jesus’ body was gone, leaving only the linen burial wrappings, undisturbed on the slab where they had been placed. John eventually came in, and he too had a look around, then both puzzled disciples returned to where they had been hiding out, leaving Mary alone in the garden.

And that’s where today’s Gospel lesson picks up.

In the midst of her grief we’re told “*she bent over to look into the tomb...*” but (*and this is important!*) in the original Greek language of John’s Gospel, the words “*to look*” were not present, so it should actually read, “*she bent over into the tomb*,” meaning she herself actually entered the burial chamber. Anyone who’s ever stepped into a musty cave or an old mausoleum can imagine what Mary must have experienced. We can feel the cool damp air hitting her skin as she entered. We can hear the crunch and crackle of sand and pebbles beneath her sandals echoing through the profound silence. And we see her struggling to make out what’s before her as her eyes adjust to the darkness of the burial chamber. We all know that when we go from daylight to shadows it takes time for our eyes to get used to the dark.

Anyway, after a minute or so Mary’s eyes adjust and what does she see? Well I tell ya, it was a bit more dramatic than just a few linens on a slab! John tells us “*...she saw two angels in white, sitting where the body of Jesus had been lying, one at the head and the other at the feet.*”

Now Saints, it’s startling enough to see an angel or two; it’s quite another matter when they start talking to ya! So what do you suppose they said? Well, seeing her pronounced emotional state and given their divine nature they ask her what had to be a rhetorical question, “*Woman, why are you weeping?*” Really???? “*Woman, why are you weeping?*” Who are these guys, angels or two first century embodiments of Captain Obvious?! Why do you think Mary’s crying? What- maybe she hit her head on the ceiling? Come on! But rather than lay on a sarcastic reply, she tells them the obvious, “*They have taken away my Lord, and I do not know where they have laid him.*”

Now, Mary’s response lets us in on two aspects of her mindset: first of all, she believes that someone, whoever “*they*” are, has taken Jesus’ body. That Jesus may have simply got up and walk away never enters her mind. In the same vein, she absolutely believes Jesus is dead, because she doesn’t know “*where they have laid him.*” Were he alive they wouldn’t have “*laid him*” anywhere. These two thoughts together with events of the past three days led to Mary’s incredibly emotional state of mind. And who could blame her for feeling this way? Think about how *you* would feel if you go to a funeral parlor to view a loved one and the funeral director tells you they can’t find the body! Really??!! Now Mary was evidently a strong woman, but hey- her whole world had been shattered and turned on its head so that all she could bring herself to do was cry. Anyone, who’s ever lived through such a traumatic

event, no matter how strong we think we are, knows all too well what she was going through.

But it was at this very moment that a figure suddenly appears at the entrance of the tomb, asking the very same question the angels had, "*Woman, why are you weeping?*" then adding, "*For whom are you looking?*" Now *we* know it's Jesus. Why? Because John has told us it is.

But Mary, well she doesn't recognize him; thinks he's the gardener! In fact, somewhat ironically she accuses this stranger of grave-robbing! She stammers, "*Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away.*" Actually, it's all very comical when you think about it! You can practically hear the angels stifling giggles. And you know Jesus, who had a wicked sense of humor, had to be smiling. But giggles aside, we need to get back to our initial curiosity about this meeting- how was it that Mary Magdalene failed to recognize the person she was closest to in the whole world?

Well, when you think about it, it's not all that hard to figure. I mean we've all walked out of a dark room into sunlight, maybe a movie theater or a scary ride on the boardwalk. We've all had someone unexpectedly turn on the lights when we're sitting or lying down in a dark room.

We have to squint and shield our eyes. It takes a few seconds before we can even lift our heads.

I believe that's probably what was happening here. Just as it took time for Mary's eyes to get used to the dark when she entered the tomb, so now, her eyes had to readjust as she gazed out from the darkness toward the chamber's entrance where this stranger was silhouetted against the morning sky. All she could make out was his body eclipsing the light streaming into the entrance. Mary's pupils had dilated in the darkness of the tomb in order to take as much of the dim light as possible, but dilated pupils are overwhelmed when they were suddenly confronted by too much light, making her squint and shield her eyes as she gazed toward the man. I mean, it's no wonder she didn't recognize him, right?!

Now I know what a few, maybe a lot of you may be saying to yourself at this point: "*Hey Rev, really appreciate the lesson on ocular function, but please, what in the world does this have to do with Easter???* Did I drag myself out of bed, throw down two cups of Joe, don my Sunday best, and get the kids all spiffed up to hear a lecture on the physiology of the human eye?" To which I, as a former teacher, would reply, "*Excellent question!*" But I would add, as fascinating as the human eye is to study, there's far more to this story than Mary's dilated pupils!

There's a reason why there are so many stories in the gospels where Jesus is not recognized by his closest followers, and that's because we so often find ourselves as blinded as Mary on that first Easter morning! Why is that? Well, it's because like her, our eyes have gotten too used to the dark. What do I mean? It is no stretch to say that we live in a world where darkness is in no short supply. From our place amidst the shadows it's often so hard to make out one who stands in the light even when he's right in front of us. We frequently find ourselves, if I might borrow a phrase from Saint Bruce of Asbury Park, "*blinded by the light.*"

This past Good Friday evening we held a service of Tenebrae, a Latin word that means shadows. Our worship grew in dramatic intensity as with each reading of the crucifixion one of seven candles lighting the sanctuary was extinguished. Eventually all that permeated the lengthening shadows was the lone flickering light of the Christ Candle. Then, in order to symbolize Jesus' moment of death on the cross, that flame too was snuffed out, enveloping all of us in total darkness, allowing us to perceive, to a small degree, the despair Mary experienced when the light of her world was extinguished. We sat in our pews for a while longer, our eyes adjusting to the dark, adjusting to a world without Christ, a world without light, composed solely of shadows, varying only in their degree of darkness. In silence we eventually filed out of the sanctuary, trembling but transformed by what we had just experienced. But for all the despair we sensed, at least we left church that night knowing that this day would come. That our dark night of the soul would end. That Easter morning would dawn. That the stone would be rolled away to reveal an empty tomb. That the hope we thought had been crushed by the powers of this world would be restored a thousand fold and then some.

That's because, as Paul tells us, this day represents the very foundation of our faith. Jesus' resurrection not only inspires, empowers, and energizes our lives. It is the very ground of our hope, where time and eternity merge into a point of singularity, because in the words of Charles Wesley, "*made like him, like him we rise.*" Just as Jesus' resurrection was God's validation of his ministry to the lonely, the poor, the dispossessed, the outcasts, so too is it God's validation of *our* ministry to the lonely, the poor, the dispossessed, the outcasts. Easter faith enables us to overcome our fear of death so that, like Jesus, we dare to shine bright light down those darkened alleyways, and into those lonesome corners of the world, bringing love in place of hate, compassion in place of judgment, and hope in place of despair.

Saints, this morning we have emerged from the shadows of Good Friday and risen to greet the dawn of a new righteousness! This is where we all long to be, and it feels so good to celebrate such a faith! But let's face it, for a great many the darkness of Good Friday never seems to end. For them Easter morning never dawns; the stone remains in place, sealing the tomb.

Saints, when we fail to cultivate our spiritual life, when church itself becomes absent or at best optional, it is as though we have voluntarily removed that one true light from our life. And in the absence of that light, the world remains a very dark place. And so with each passing day our eyes adjust more and more to the darkness until that's all we can see. The increasing threat of terrorism fills our headlines. A Syrian tyrant bombs men, women, and children

with chemical weapons. Refugees seeking a safe place to raise their family drown in the sea or perish in the southwest desert. Church goers are gunned down during Bible study. Concert goers are gunned in Las Vegas. Our children are gunned down in school. And it seems like we are enveloped in shadow.

Without even realizing it's happening our eyes become adjusted to the darkness, we become inhabitants of the shadows, growing increasingly more negative and pessimistic, increasingly more anxious and afraid, increasingly more prejudice and unforgiving. Eventually we give up on the light altogether and simply try to survive in the shadows, because the shadows are all we know. We become in effect slaves to the darkness. A 19<sup>th</sup> century black man who escaped his bondage testified, *"No day ever dawns for the slave, nor is it looked for. For the slave it is all night - all night forever."* For us a life lived apart from faith is just that: *"all night- all night forever."* Even attending church sporadically will not lift the darkness, because when we spend the vast majority of our time in the shadows, it's practically impossible to adjust to one or two days of light a year. That's why the vast majority of people who come so infrequently rarely show up the following week- the light hurts their eyes. Like Mary, they fail to make out who Jesus is.

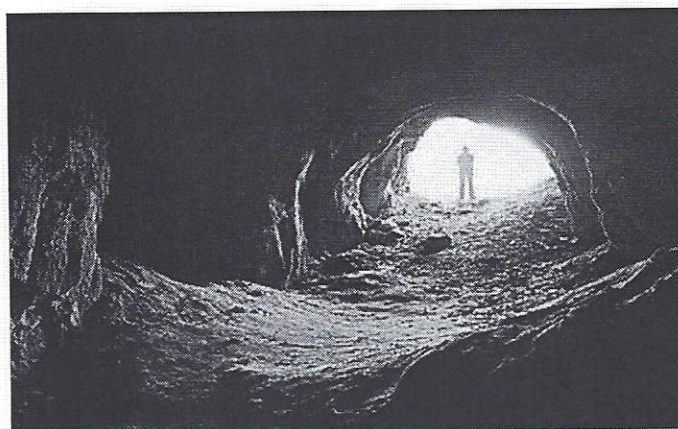
But far worse than the inability to recognize Christ in church, is the failure to perceive him outside the walls of the sanctuary, where he asks so much of us. In Matthew's Gospel Jesus separates us into two groups, the sheep who will share in the Kingdom of God, and the goats who will not. In the dramatic closing statement he tells the goats off to his left: *"I was hungry and you gave me no food, I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink, I was a stranger and you did not welcome me, naked and you did not give me clothing, sick and in prison and you did not visit me."* And they answer, *"Lord, when was it that we saw you hungry or thirsty or a stranger or naked or sick or in prison, and did not take care of you?"* Then he will answer them, *"Truly I tell you, just as you did not do it to one of the least of these, you did not do it to me."* The bottom line is this- maybe if they had recognized who it was standing in a soup line, or sitting in a jail cell, or running north with her children to freedom across the Arizona desert, or shivering on a heat grate in January, they wouldn't have suffered such divine judgment. But their eyes had grown so used to the dark, they couldn't make out Jesus, even though he was right in front of them! And Saints, that's tragic, but listen, I have some good news.

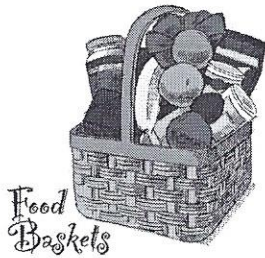
There's still plenty of Easter light to go around, in fact there's a never-ending supply. All we have to do is desire to emerge from the darkness into the dawn. And once we do that, once our eyes adjust to living in the light, we'll never have a problem recognizing Jesus again, and we will never ever want to return to the shadows. How can we accomplish this you ask?

Well, what happened to Mary on that first Easter morning can happen to us on this one. Let's wrap this sermon up by switching from our eyes to our ears!

When did Mary finally recognize who it was standing at the entrance to the tomb? It happened when he spoke her name. *"Jesus said to her, 'Mary!'"* And with that her ears were open and her eyes adjusted and she recognized him, shouting *'Rabbouni!'* My Teacher! No matter how hard it can be to see Jesus in the world around us, when we hear him call us by name we too will recognize "our teacher."

And what is it he will teach us? *That the greatest force for positive change in this world is sacrificial love.* That compassion is far more powerful than prejudice. That no matter how bad things may look, no matter how hopeless things may seem, in the end light will dispel the darkness. That resurrection has overcome crucifixion. That we are Easter people, that *we are the light of the world.* Saints, is that not good news this Easter morning! So together let's emerge from this present darkness and give our eyes enough time to get used to the light! And with Mary Magdalene and all the vast communion of the saints let us shout to the world- *Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!* Because if he is risen, then so are we! In the words of Charles Wesley's magnificent hymn, *"Made like Him, like Him we rise, Ours the cross, the grave, the skies!"*





We have 11 families this Easter in need of food baskets. If you would like to sponsor a family, please fill out an application (on the office door) and leave it in the office. The following is a list of items we need:

- 10 chickens or ham
- Breakfast item (cereals, oatmeal, pan cake mix)
- Jam
- Peanut butter
- Pasta sauce
- Mayonnaise
- Pasta/Spaghetti
- Crushed tomato or tomato paste
- Cake mix or brownie mix.

The baskets will be distributed on Saturday, April 13th.



### Vacation Bible School 2019!

Join us for this year's VBS, **The Incredible Race!** Mark your calendars for the week of **July 15th - 19th.**

Children are invited to join us for a fun filled week at New Dover United Methodist Church where they discover that no matter where we live, what shade of skin we have, or what language we speak, we are all part of the same race—the human race—and all part of the same family from Adam and Eve. Registration will be open starting May 1st. Also, we are currently seeking volunteers to help make this year's VBS amazing! If you are interested in volunteering or have any questions, please contact Rhea Manglapus at [RLManglapus@gmail.com](mailto:RLManglapus@gmail.com)



Easter Lily Sale  
Continues until  
April 7

The cost per plant is  
\$10.00.

Donations may also be to the Memorial Fund and/or Endowment Fund.

We will accept cash or checks  
(made payable to New Dover UMC)

### United Methodist Women

The UMW will hold their next meeting Wednesday, April 10th at 6:30pm

The program for the evening will be presented by Sandra De Alwis. She will tell us about growing up in Sri Lanka. This will be the third in our series of presentations about growing up in other lands. Our first was Lily Baidowsky telling her story of growing up in Singapore followed by Mary Jane Manglapus growing up in the Philippines.

Come out and hear their stories and how they came to the United States and grew to love New Dover. Enjoy homemade desserts afterward and the friendships made with our wonderful group of women.

Sincerely,

Dianne Petersen, UMW President

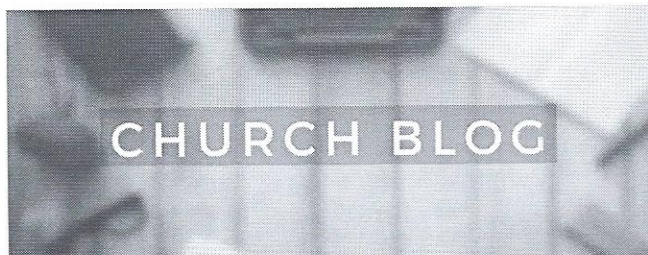
\*Thank you to all who donated to our Women Veterans in Menlo Park. The gifts were delivered in late March.

## MEMBERSHIP BLOG

This month's blog begins with the weekend of February 16-17. The congregation was blessed to hear Wesley K. singing the introit, and a robust Chancel choir smoothly singing "I Worship You, Almighty God". Thanks to those who use their talents to help us praise the Lord. The Scriptures for the day were Numbers 15:32-36 and Matthew 12:1-14. Rev. talked about Jesus as an "outlaw" in his time, an unconventional rebel in the face of the Pharisees. He challenged them at the roots of their belief, trying to show them that faith was love, not laws, and compassion, not exclusion. Just because something is legally right does not mean it is morally right; in the kingdom of God let's look through the lens of love. The next weekend, the last in February, we were graced with hearing Karlo Tuason's voice for the introit. The Scriptures for the day were Psalm 126 and Matthew 13:1-9, 18:23. Our pastor discussed the Parable of the Sower. We as the sowers must be careful not to make judgments on who should hear the Word of God; we are to spread the seeds to everyone. Also, as the soil, we need to prepare ourselves to hear God's Word and make sure that we are not letting the world keep us from receiving its wisdom. Prepare-commit-listen-sow! Rev. Chuck was away on the first Sunday in March, and our own Rev. Juel Nelson stepped up to the pulpit for well-attended Communion services. The Scripture for the day was John 6:1-14. Juel discussed how her family came to be active at New Dover, and then asked the congregation if they see the possibility in something that the world says is not possible. Instead of approaching difficult situations with an attitude of defeat, we offer what we can do and allow God to elevate our resources. Jesus has promised us life in abundance; accept His invitation even if we think it's too much for us—all things are possible with God! We also said goodbye to long time choir member Erika Kolb, who will soon be leaving NJ. The next weekend Rev. returned, but only for the Saturday service, where he discussed the importance of discriminating between Jesus' teaching and false information. On Sunday the congregation was blessed to hear Chris Stanley preach on the subject of worry. The Scriptures for the day were Psalm 46:1-11 and Matthew 6:25-34. How do we give up worry when the world encourages it? We can't let our worry paralyze us and drain us of Jesus' gift of peace and hope; rather, we need to trust that God loves us and will handle our troubles in His way. Let's use Lent as a time to worry less and trust more in God's plan for our lives, through bringing our worries before Him, taking part in worship and prayer to keep ourselves close to Him, and asking for help when we can't handle our anxiety.

In other news, a contingent of congregants got together with other friends and enjoyed a night of music and ministry with Casting Crowns on Friday, February 22. Also performing were two new artists, Zach Williams and Austin French. Everyone had a great time, and during the intermission had the opportunity to sponsor a child through Compassion International. God rocks!

On February 15, 2019, a service of remembrance was held for Michael Sucheski at New Dover. A large contingent of family, friends and congregants gathered to say goodbye to a faithful disciple who added so much to their lives and served his Savior with heart, mind and soul. A repast followed the service. We will miss Mike's presence but always remember his deep faith in Christ and his loving actions while working for the kingdom in this world.





*"Put on love, which is the perfect bond of unity" – Colossians 3:15*

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

The Special General Conference of The United Methodist Church gathered in St. Louis, MO February 24-26, 2019 and passed the Traditional Plan for the United Methodist way forward. This plan affirms the present policies in The Book of Discipline which does not allow same gender weddings and the ordination of gays and lesbians. This plan was preferred over the One Church Plan which would have left these issues up to individual conferences, congregations and clergy.

Personally, I experienced the church more contentious and divided at this General Conference, than any of the previous seven General Conference I have attended.

This General Conference:

- Passed the Traditional Plan. If 28 people of the more than 800 voting delegates had voted differently, the Traditional Plan would have been defeated.
- Defeated the One Church Plan. If 26 people had voted differently, it would have passed.
- Supported the Traditional Plan even though the Judicial Council ruled on two different occasions that core aspects of the plan, about 60% of it, was unconstitutional.
- Called for an investigation into an accusation that some delegates were being given money and other goods to influence their vote.
- Had a tie vote, 409 to 409 on a piece of legislation and approved another by two votes.
- Was divided culturally with an estimated 65% of US delegates approving the One Church Plan and 85% of the delegates outside the US approving the Traditional Plan.

GNJ is clearly a model for our church for how to honor difference and in the midst of difference to respect one another. GNJ is a One Church Plan conference that recognizes that we are in ministry with LGBTQ people in different ways. I came away from this General Conference appreciating even more the rich diversity and different expressions of GNJ. Thank you for your continued example of Christ-like love and grace in the midst of difference. You make me proud to be your bishop.

The legislation that was passed, was again sent to the Judicial Council, the "supreme court" of The United Methodist Church where it is anticipated that much of the Traditional Plan will be ruled unconstitutional for a third time. We most likely will not receive final rulings from the Judicial Council for several months. United Methodists will continue under our present policies concerning homosexuality. I want to take this opportunity to speak to our gay and lesbian sisters and brothers and to the family members of gays and lesbians. You are welcomed and accepted by me and most of the people of GNJ. While our denomination wrestles, we welcome you with the arms of grace found through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. You are of sacred worth to God and me and I pledge to create space for you to worship, serve and engage through The United Methodist Church of GNJ.

I call upon all of our clergy and congregations to dedicate themselves to a season of prayer and to be the welcoming congregation that I have experienced you to be.

We are a One Church Conference where churches hold different beliefs and understandings and engage in different ministries with gays and lesbians. I will lead so that each of our congregations and clergy will have different expressions and ministries and yet serve one God, one Lord Jesus Christ and one mission – to transform the world as we make disciples and grow vital congregations. I will be a bishop of the whole church and all of our people.

On March 16, 2019 we will meet in an annual conference special session to learn more about the actions of General Conference, how we will move together in mission and what we can do to work together and move forward.

These are challenging days for the church. We are blessed to have creative, resourceful and whole leaders who will guide us through this time.

Thank you for your service and participation in The United Methodist Church. We need you.

Keep the faith!

John

John Schol, Bishop  
The United Methodist Church  
of Greater New Jersey



## *April Birthdays*

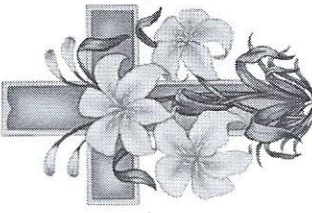
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- 3     *Robert Engel*  
      *Justine Stevenson*
- 5     *Angelina Budala*  
      *Phyllis Carney*
- 9     *Jennifer Fisher*
- 10    *Joanne Demler*
- 11    *Elora Fisher*
- 12    *Nicholas Castlegrant*
- 13    *Owen Gonzalez*  
      *Ryan Greve*  
      *Helen Polese*
- 14    *Douglas Rock*  
      *Joseph Stevenson*
- 15    *Krisel Manglapus*
- 16    *Swati Christian*  
      *Jameson Tisch*
- 21    *Sarita Budala*  
      *Chang June Yoon*
- 22    *Zachary Owsiany*  
      *Ma Angelika Vedana*
- 24    *June Ebbets*
- 25    *Rev. Chuck Coblantz*  
      *Anthony Pagano*
- 26    *Naomi Hunt*
- 27    *Wilfredo Manglapus*
- 29    *Judy Tymitz*

## *April Anniversaries*

- 5     *Don & Karen Tisch*
- 11    *Richard & JoAnn Lettieri*
- 14    *Joe & Nancy Preston*
- 16    *Timothy & Robbin Roth*



# April 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<p>1 10:30 Hot Topics 6:30 Social Justice</p>	<p>2 7:30-1:30 Flea Market 7:30 Scout Troop 44 (FH)</p>	<p>3 10:00 Prayer Fellowship 6:00 Karate 7:00 Trustees</p>	<p>4 7:00 Hot Topics 7:30 AA</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6 10:00-11:00 Karate 1:00-4:00 Kids for Christ 5:00 Praise Service 6:30-8:00 Telegu 7:30 AA &amp; AI Anon</p>
<p>7 8:30 Worship 10:00 Worship &amp; Church School 11:30 Choir Practice 11:30 Bell Choir Practices 11:30-1:00 ADC Bible Study 4:00 Youth Group 5:00-6:30 Telugu Service</p>	<p>8 Herald Articles Due 10:30 Hot Topics 7:00 Nurture</p>	<p>9 7:30-1:30 Flea Market 7:30 Scout Troop 44 (FH)</p>	<p>10 10:00 Prayer Fellowship 6:00 Karate 6:30 UMW (FH)</p>	<p>11 7:00 Hot Topics 7:30 AA</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13 10:00-11:00 Karate 1:00-4:00 Kids for Christ 5:00 Praise Service 6:30-8:00 Telegu 7:30 AA &amp; AI Anon</p>
<p>14 Palm Sunday 8:30 Worship 10:00 Worship &amp; Church School 11:30 Choir Practice 11:30 Bell Choir Practices 11:30-1:00 ADC Bible Study 4:00 Youth Group 5:00-6:30 Telugu Service</p>	<p>15 10:00 Herald Team 10:30 Hot Topics</p>	<p>16 7:30-1:30 Flea Market 7:30 Scout Troop 44 (FH)</p>	<p>17 10:00 Prayer Fellowship 6:00 Karate</p>	<p>18 Maundy Thursday 7:00 Service 7:30 AA</p>	<p>19 Good Friday 7:00 Service 7:00 CS #318</p>	<p>20 10:00-11:00 Karate 1:00-4:00 Kids for Christ 5:00 Praise Service 6:30-8:00 Telegu 7:30 AA &amp; AI Anon</p>
<p>21 Easter Sunday 6:30 Sunrise Service 8:30 Worship 10:00 Worship 11:30-1:00 ADC Bible Study 5:00-6:30 Telugu Service</p>	<p>22 10:30 Hot Topics 7:00pm Ad Council</p>	<p>23 7:30-1:30 Flea Market 7:30 Scout Troop 44 (FH)</p>	<p>24 10:00 Prayer Fellowship 6:00 Karate</p>	<p>25 7:00 Hot Topics 7:30 AA</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27 10:00-11:00 Karate 1:00-4:00 Kids for Christ 5:00 Praise Service 6:30-8:00 Telegu 7:30 AA &amp; AI Anon</p>
<p>28 8:30 Worship 10:00 Worship &amp; Church School 11:30 Choir Practice 11:30 Bell Choir Practices 11:30-1:00 ADC Bible Study 4:00 Youth Group 5:00-6:30 Telugu Service</p>	<p>29 10:30 Hot Topics</p>	<p>30</p>				