

NEW DOVER HERALD

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CHUCK'S CHURCH CHAT

Saints,

Grace to you, peace!

A poem that accurately describes our 2018 spring weather has to be Robert Frost's epic "Two Tramps in Mud Time" where he wrote the following:

*The sun was warm but the wind was chill.
You know how it is with an April day
When the sun is out and the wind is still,
You're one month on in the middle of May.
But if you so much as dare to speak,
A cloud comes over the sunlit arch,
A wind comes off a frozen peak,
And you're two months back in the middle of March.*

Hopefully by the time this edition of The Herald is in your hands the nor'easters of March are a distant memory and 70 degree May days are a daily forecast! I know from my Grandmom's earthly wisdom, not to mention my own experience, to wait until May 1st before putting in tomato plants (*frost alert!*), even though having a big red ripe tomato in hand by July 1st was always an essential bragging right in Salem County! I write this knowing that it will soon be time to start turning the soil in our own "Jehovah Jireh" church garden, planting crops that will yield nutritious, fresh veggies for hungry area families (if we can keep the groundhog family at bay!). Speaking of New Dover food ministry, this year you all helped us fill ten Easter boxes with badly needed groceries, along with hams and turkeys, for families in need during the holiday. Special thanks to church members Annapurna and Subhas Budala for packing the boxes and making sure they get to the families!

As usual, this month have a lot going on including our annual Mother's Day service on May 13th, welcoming to membership our 2018 confirmation class the following week, Pentecost Sunday, and sending our delegation to Annual Conference in Wildwood that same day! Also on that weekend our Youth Group is leading a Saturday canoe trip to the Pine Barrens. If you'd like to chaperone, and spend a great day on the wild and scenic Wading River, contact the office!

Finally I want to thank everyone who helped make Holy Week so meaningful. Each service, Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Saturday night, and all three on Easter Sunday, were well-attended and enthusiastically received. Now's the time to take all that energy and focus it on the work ahead!

Your Fellow Servant,

Chuck

Rev. Chuck Coblentz

Vacation Bible School



Shipwrecked **July 16th - 20th**
Rescued by Jesus *9am - 12pm*

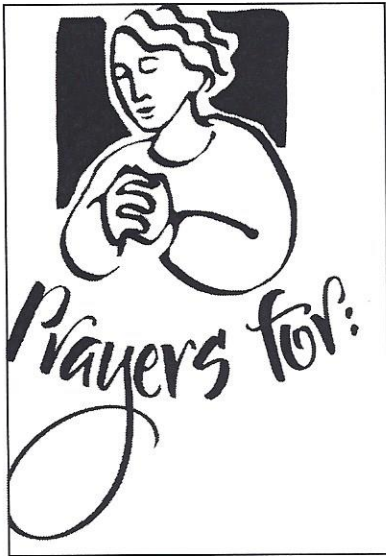
Children are invited to join us for a fun-filled, faith-building week at New Dover UMC where they venture onto an uncharted island where kids survive and thrive and are anchored in the truth that **Jesus carries them through life's storms.**

Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play games, experience one-of-a-kind Bible adventures, and collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them of Jesus' love.

Registration forms can be found outside the church's office and online at www.newdoverumc.org/vbs

Send your kids on an imaginative, impacting adventure!
Register now!

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
Doug Sargent
Carol Mota
NDUMC Missionaries
Wally Curtis
Preston Family
Boyce Family

Jeff & Karen Rowland
Family of Carl Livecchia
Protection of the Unborn
Our Schools

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.

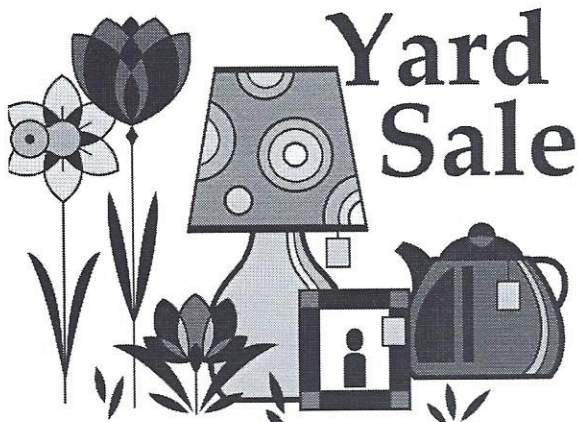
To activate the prayer chain contact Nancy Preston @ 732-381-1205
or Anita Davis @ 732-815-0597

NEW DOVER YARD SALE

New Dover is having a yard sale!
Get your treasures together and prepare to sell!

DATE: June 2, 2018
TIME: 8:30-2:30

Sign-up for interested parties will begin on Sunday,
April 22



Yard Sale

SAVE THE DATES

May 11	Bunco Game Night
June 2	New Dover Yard Sale
June 9	Pedals for Progress
June 10	Strawberry Festival
TBD	Parents of Teenagers Group Small Group Bible Study
July 16-20	Vacation Bible School



SERMON OF THE MONTH

“What Cannot Be Stolen”

(Preached Sunday, March 11, 2018)

Exodus 20:15; Hebrews 10:32-36

Saints, if there was ever a commandment for our time this is the one! We Americans really get our nose out of joint whenever we feel there's a chance we're being ripped off, right?

Immigrants are stealin' our jobs! Washington is stealin' our social security! Liberals are stealin' our guns! Conservatives are stealin' our...quiche! That new guy just stole my pew seat! No justice, no peace! No justice, no peace!

Oh we get our hackles way up when we feel somebody might steal something of ours! Why do suppose that is? Perhaps it's because we have a tendency to get intimately attached to what's ours, don't we? Heck, we love our possessions so much that many of us tie our very identity to them. Our very worth, who we are, gets tied to the size of our house, the make of our car, the model I-Phone we use. And so we take it very personally when our possessions are threatened in any way.

But have heart saints- apparently the ancient Israelites experienced similar attachments. Why else would a commandment dealing with the theft of material possessions find itself so high up in the pantheon of Jewish law? Check it out- "*You shall not steal*," is right there behind such personal commands as don't kill one another and don't be messing with your neighbor's wife or hubby. One's possessions must have been regarded as pretty, pretty important, right?

But what if I told you that most scholars now believe the original commandment "*You shall not steal*" had nothing whatsoever to do with material possessions? The command translated in English to four mere words "*you shall not steal*," but in Hebrew it is only two- a subject and a verb, "*Don't steal*." And it's the verb we translate as "steal," that's the issue. Back in 1949, German theologian Albrecht Alt, in his paper entitled "*Das Verbot des Diebstahls im Dekalog*," stated that originally the commandment had another Hebrew word, a direct object, and the object was... a person. "*Don't steal a person!*" In other words the original commandment was actually a prohibition against kidnapping!

Sounds crazy right? But since then numerous scholars have supported Alt's thesis. They point out that the Hebrew verb for "steal" was used by Joseph when he said in Genesis 40, "*I was kidnapped out of the land of the Hebrews*." It also appears in Exodus 21:16: "*Whoever kidnaps a person, whether that person has been sold or is still held in possession, shall be put to death*," and again in Deuteronomy 24:7: "*If someone is caught kidnapping another Israelite, enslaving or selling the Israelite, then that kidnapper shall die. So you shall purge the evil from your midst*." So when we hear the commandment in its original meaning, we can see how it fits in behind killing and adultery in the ten commandment structure because killing, adultery, and kidnapping are all seriously personal sins! Given the headlines of today: Boko Haram, abducting woman and school children in Africa, and child trafficking on a global scale, perhaps returning to the 8th commandment's original intent is what's needed.

But over time in ancient Israel the human object of the commandment was dropped, and its emphasis shifted from kidnapping to the theft of material possessions, which is how we most often think of it today. And this is not to totally belittle the change in the commandment's direction. Like breaking the other commandments, stealing can be extremely disruptive to the health of a community. Like adultery, stealing can cause a breach of trust, and as long as the thief remains at large, it can literally destroy a community. It can also destroy the reputation of a human being who is caught stealing. Think of how differently we perceive a person who steals, even if it's someone we love! We feel like we can't trust them anymore. We don't trust them in our place of business. We don't trust them enough around our possessions to leave them alone in our homes. If we go away we make sure we lock up our valuables, something we wouldn't think of doing with someone we trust. And what about their career? This lack of trust is why it is so hard for a convicted thief to get a job, even once they've "paid their debt to society." Very often this soiled reputation will cling to that person for the rest of his or her life.

Yet, given all this, myriads of people from all walks of life, all socio-economic status break the 8th commandment! From a homeless person on Main Street, to a wealthy broker on Wall Street, from someone elected dog-catcher to someone elected US Senator. Why, we ask, would anyone? What might tempt a person so intently that they would risk it all to steal something? Well, okay, it could be genuine need; we certainly understand why a hungry person with no money or a poor mother with starving children might be tempted to steal a loaf of bread off a grocery shelf. Or it could be addiction. A drug habit has been known to drain a person's bank account in a hurry, in fact the rise in larceny over the decades is directly proportional to increased drug use in our population. Heck, some

steal from their own friends or family members for a fix. Of course another motive for stealing could be something as obvious as greed. Seems like some people are hard-wired to feel like they can never have enough money, possessions, etc., and they will stop at nothing to grab all they can, even steal. Another temptation is tied to the 10th commandment: we covet things. As Dr. Hannibal Lecter explained to FBI agent Clarice Starling in "Silence of the Lambs," "*And how do we begin to covet, Clarice? Do we seek out things to covet? No. We begin by coveting what we see every day...don't your eyes seek out the things you want?*" Yes, nothing like a little Hannibal Lecter in the morning! But he's right you know- someone sees something so shiny, so beautiful, so devastatingly dazzling that they can't live without it! And if it turns out they also can't afford to buy it, well...temptation arises. Next thing you know they shop-lift it right off the rack at Macy's and the 8th commandment is broken!

Finally, maybe the biggest temptation to steal is believing that you can get away with it! If a person with a shaky moral base convinces him or herself that there will be no repercussions for their act, why not steal? In fact, many people have the mindset, "*It's only a crime if I get caught!*" Well, a thief may think that way, but try telling that to the victims of theft. Just as being caught can ruin one's life, so too can stealing damage the victim of the theft in varying degrees. Ask the victims of thieves like Bernie Madoff who lost their life savings, their pensions. Ask anyone who has returned to find their home vandalized, their valuables stolen.

Greater perhaps than the loss of property they feel violated, vulnerable. For many their house or neighborhood will no longer feel safe to them.

So the ancients Israelites did have it right, breaking this commandment, just like breaking the other nine, is about more than committing a sin; it's about damaging lives, even the life of an entire community. And for many, being victimized by a thief is one of the more traumatic things that can happen to them. But there was a community mentioned in the Bible that believed itself immune from such trauma, such emotional turmoil. In this morning's New Testament lesson from Hebrews we heard this: "*...you cheerfully accepted the plundering of your possessions, knowing that you yourselves possessed something better and more lasting.*" *Whoa, stop!* Cheerfully accepted the plundering of your possessions? You were robbed and laughed it off? That doesn't sound like a sane person talking does it? Sounds crazy, but there it is! So what was this "*better and more lasting*" thing the early Christian community possessed? And once found, is it still out there that we too might possess it?

Well, no one explained it better than did Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount. In fact Jesus directly addressed the very subject of the 8th commandment. Listen to Matthew 6:19-21...

"Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust consume and where thieves break in and steal; but store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust consumes and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

So there it is; the "*better and more lasting thing*" mentioned in Hebrews was something Jesus called "*treasures in heaven.*" Now "*treasures in heaven*" is beautiful phrase, one that most of us have heard time and again from our youth (especially around stewardship Sunday, right?), but what exactly does Jesus mean by that? I remember the first time I heard that phrase the picture in my mind was of me carrying my money and possessions from earth to some sort of safety deposit box in the clouds, like I was a biblical Jack-in-the-Beanstalk! That's because I was taught that "heaven" was something *up there*. I was also taught that my treasure was locked away until I arrived in heaven myself, which was a bit of a bummer, because it meant I wouldn't get to enjoy my treasure until after I died! Maybe some of you had similar thoughts at one time? But since that time I have come to understand things far differently.

I've learned that for Jesus the Kingdom of Heaven was the very same thing as the Kingdom of God, and as he taught us time and time again, the Kingdom of God isn't something high up and out of reach; again and again Jesus proclaimed that "the Kingdom of God is among us."

And Saints that means the Kingdom of Heaven is among *us* as well. And so these treasures in heaven he speaks of are something we can possess here and now. We don't have to wait until we die to take joy in them. They are those "*better and more lasting things*" of which the writer of Hebrews speaks. What that writer is telling us is this: a thief can make off with our money, jack our car, palm our jewelry, even steal our online identity. But no thief in the world can rob us of the most important things we can ever possess: the unconditional love of God, the blessed assurance of our faith in Christ Jesus, the wisdom and inspiration of the Holy Spirit, and the hope that springs from resurrection. Saints, these are the "*better and more lasting things,*" these are the true treasures in heaven, available to us here and now. They are those things which can never be stolen from us!

Now I realize this goes against so much of what we've been schooled on our whole lives. After all, is it not the goal of capitalism to accumulate as much wealth as we can in our lives? And are there not certain high-profile preachers who tell us that earthly, material possessions are the just rewards of faith? And hey, they have the mansions, yachts, and jets to prove it! ***Oh, far be it for Jesus to challenge such popular earthly wisdom!*** Thanks for the advice Jesus but how are we supposed to live on heavenly treasure? What do you have to say about that, eh? Well, turns out Jesus does have something to say about that, and here it is:

"Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or what you will drink, or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing? Look at the birds of the air; they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value

than they? And can any of you by worrying add a single hour to your span of life? And why do you worry about clothing? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin, yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not clothed like one of these. But if God so clothes the grass of the field, which is alive today and tomorrow is thrown into the oven, will he not much more clothe you—you of little faith? Therefore do not worry, saying, “What will we eat?” or “What will we drink?” or “What will we wear?” For it is the Gentiles who strive for all these things; and indeed your heavenly Father knows that you need all these things. **But strive first for the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well.**

Saints, Jesus was the most consistent teacher the world has ever known. He never hid the truth from his disciples and followers, and 2,000 years later his truth isn't hidden from those of us who profess faith in him. But just because it's out there in the open doesn't mean we have to abide by it. Just because it's out there in the open doesn't mean we can't deny it. Just because it's out there in the open doesn't mean we can't live a life in complete opposition to his teaching. From the beginning God give us a choice: accept him or reject him, live by faith or live by fear. Jesus commentary of the 8th commandment hits us from both sides and his argument is this, pure and simple: a person of faith ought never steal because a person of faith believes that the God who feeds the birds and clothes the lilies will provide for our every need.

And a person of faith should never get all bent out of shape worrying about someone stealing from them because try as they might, no thief can ever steal from us those “better and more lasting things,” the treasures of heaven, the blessed assurance of God's eternal love. Possess these and everything earthly seems infinitesimal in comparison. To get ourselves in a dither over stolen earthly possessions is like a billionaire getting angry over someone drinking one of their sodas!

In this day and age when we are beset on all sides by the powers of greed and corruption let us instead remember that we possess heavenly treasure that can never be stolen from us. And having such treasure in our heart empowers us to go forth into the world and do more than simply not steal. It empowers us to take on those powers who spend all their time breaking the 8th commandment and damaging our communities, all to line their own pockets. And defeat such divisive forces we will, as we build God's Kingdom on earth.

SOCIAL JUSTICE NEWS



SOCIAL JUSTICE TEAM IN ACTION

On March 5th, Kyle Sanders, Emma Patrimonio and Rev. Chuck attended a DACA rally at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

What is DACA?

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program — or DACA — defers deportation proceedings for two years for qualified individuals who were brought to the United States illegally when they were children. The program also gives those who are approved work authorization, and the approvals can be renewed. DACA was created on June 15, 2012, by then-President Barack Obama. DACA was set to expire on March 5, but has since been extended.

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

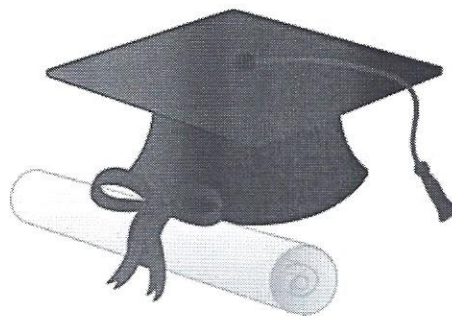
For more information call:
Church Office @ (732)381-9478
Paulette Harland @ (732)259-0852



SUNDAY SCHOOL

ATTENTION UPCOMING GRADUTES!

If you or a church member you know is gradu-
ating from high school or college, please
email Janice Wilson at
janice7827@yahoo.com or let her know in
person. We want to make sure we recognize
you at our Sunday School closing ceremony
in June!



FOOD BANK

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH, 15 PEOPLE FROM NEW DOVER GATHERED TOGETHER TO VOLUNTEER THEIR TIME AND TALENTS AT THE HILLSIDE COMMUNITY FOOD BANK. WOW – ONE OF OUR LARGEST GROUPS EVER – WAY TO GO NEW DOVER! THERE WE COMBINED WITH TWO OTHER CHURCH GROUPS TO SORT AND BOX DONATED FOOD AND GROCERY ITEMS, WHICH WILL THEN BE DISTRIBUTED TO FOOD PANTRIES, SENIOR CENTERS AND SHELTERS ACROSS OUR STATE.



THE FOOD BANK WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1982 AND HAS BEEN DOING GREAT THINGS FOR THE PEOPLE OF OUR STATE EVER SINCE. DID YOU KNOW THAT ONE MILLION (!!) PEOPLE IN NEW JERSEY FACE HUNGER EVERY DAY? ALMOST ONE-THIRD OF THEM ARE CHILDREN, WHO CAN SUFFER DIRECT AND DRAMATIC EFFECTS ON THEIR PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT WHEN THEY DON'T HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT. CHECK OUT ALL THE GOOD WORKS THAT THE FOOD BANK DOES AT WWW.CFBNJ.ORG.

MANY THANKS TO ELEANOR, GARY AND ERICA CAMPBELL, JIM DALTON, AMY SILVA, ANITA BRINKER, JEFF ROWLAND, BRIAN RICHARDS, ALEX YELTON, MARILYN LLANO, ANITA AND JESSE DONNELLY, AND RICH AND MICHAEL LETTIERI. LOOK FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS AGAIN THIS FALL AS WE LOOK FOR EVEN MORE VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE AT THIS WORTHWHILE CHARITY!

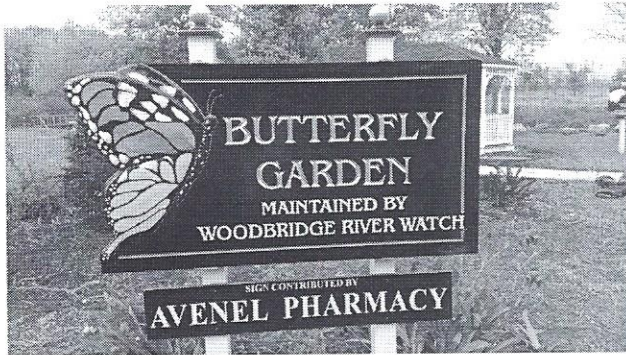
IN HIS SERVICE – JO ANN LETTIERI

“TRULY, I TELL YOU, WHATEVER YOU DID FOR ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF MINE, YOU DID FOR ME”. MATTHEW 25:40

The next **UNITED METHODIST WOMEN'S**
meeting is
Wednesday, May 9th at 6:30pm.

The program for this evening is "River Watch"
a natural preserve located in Woodbridge Town-
ship. Discover beautiful flowers, wild birds, and
lovely paths to walk right in your own backyard..

All are welcome!



Family
GAME
Night



GAME NIGHT!
May 11, 7:30-9:30
COME JOIN US FOR A NIGHT OF
BUNCO!

Get to know your church family better
Easy directions—
we'll teach you how to play

Fun for all ages!

Admittance: One full-sized candy bar/
box (to be used as prizes)

Popcorn & drinks will be provided.
Feel free to bring other desserts!

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

The weekend of March 17-18 began auspiciously with St. Patrick's Day at the Saturday service. Everyone showed up in green; after the service everyone remained for Irish soda bread, Irish cheese and cookies while being serenaded by Irish music. On Sunday a larger Chancel choir sang a beautiful arrangement of "On the Via Dolorosa", and the Youth Choir more than held their own during their performance of "Abba". The Scriptures for the day were Exodus 20:16 and Matthew 5:33-37. Rev Chuck addressed the 9th Commandment, "Thou shall not bear false witness", beginning with Pilate's question to Jesus, "What is truth?" Today there are many opposing 'truths', based on perceptions instead of reality. The question to ask ourselves is this: are we ready to handle the real truth? Today we are faced with 'truthiness'-the truth as we want it to be, the truth with which we agree. Yet it is this manipulated truth that is weakening the fabric of community. We exist in an atmosphere of deception and doubt about the truth; people are no longer seeking the truth but often accept what is give to them. We need to look to Jesus' teachings for the truth, and then let our faith give us the strength to handle it. The last weekend of March was also Palm Sunday and the beginning of Holy Week. The service began with the youth entering waving palm branches to ringing bells, leading immediately into the first hymn, "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna". The Scriptures for the day were Micah 3:5-12 and Mark 11:15-19. Rev. Chuck gave an awesome sermon (complete with overturning tables) grounded in Jesus' actions at the temple following his ride into Jerusalem. As Moses and the Israelites took an unknown risk leaving Egypt and Jesus risked all leaving Galilee, we too need to take risks in order to effect change. Our religion needs to be a pervasive force in our lives that leads us to take Jesus' words and actions as a call to change ourselves and the world for the better. As with Jesus in the temple, sometimes anger and action is needed; when the opportunity present itself will we do what needs to be done? Or will we continue to accept and live with the injustices in this world? Let's practice action instead of apathy, with true courage, hope and faith in Christ! Holy Week services proved to be powerfully effective, with Maundy Thursday and Good Friday bringing varied worship experiences. Laity accepted the invitation to participate at both and volunteers rose to the occasion with enthusiasm. As always, the Saturday service was unusual in a discussion of the waiting period before Jesus' resurrection.

April services began on the first with Easter Sunday. A cool and damp sunrise service was successfully led by Kyle S. and Emma P. Both regular services were extremely well-attended by joyful crowds. The full Chancel Choir sang "Canticle of Praise" beautifully for the anthem, as well as "Because He Lives" for the offertory. The Scriptures for the day were Isaiah 9:1-2 and John 20:11-18. Our pastor began with the question, "How did Mary fail to recognize her Savior after He had been resurrected?" She had gone into the tomb, and when she emerged, eyes unused to the light, He was there. As with Mary, we don't find it easy to recognize Jesus even when He is there right in front of us. We have lived so long in a world full of darkness that it is all we can see. To find the light, all we need to do is emerge from the darkness and listen for His voice calling us by name. Holy Communion, given by intinction, followed the sermon, and the congregation ended with "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." The 10 AM service was followed by an expanded coffee hour. Thanks to all the volunteers who made Holy Week one to be remembered. Hallelujah, He is Risen, He is Risen Indeed! The following week's services were notable for special bell choir presentations. The bell choirs from Centenary and First UMC-Scotch Plains joined our own for several pieces of music, all led by the ever capable Alice B. Thanks so much for all your hard work and praise God for such talent! The Scriptures for the day were Job 14:1-14 and Matthew 27:62-66. Rev. Chuck noted that the Pharisees and chief priests did all they could to destroy Jesus and contain the witness of the disciples. But when a sealed and guarded tomb was found open and empty, Jesus became even more powerful than before. When death loses its power over us, we can emerge from the shadows and boldly announce the Gospel of Christ. The Kingdom of God is alive, here and now in us!

In other news, quite a few congregants attended the memorial service for Isobel Livingstone, held on Friday, March 16. Also attending were the pastor and choir from Cranford UMC where Isobel had played as organist for some time. Many of those present gave testimonials about Isobel's forthright yet caring nature, and among the hymns sung was, appropriately, "He Lives". A time for fellowship was provided through a repast for family and friends following the service. We will miss you Isobel!



May 2018

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