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THE VOICE

We warmly welcome everyone to celebrate God’s love by joining in dynamic worship, creating genuine community, and serving all with justice and respect.

A monthly newsletter

April, 2020

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MINISTER’S MESSAGE

Dear Friends,

Hello to all! I am so grateful to begin serving among you during this ‘in-between’ time as the congregation moves from the stability and comfort of the familiar and expected, through the present and unknown wilderness, and onward toward a new season of hope and vision. I look forward to meeting each of you in person and to getting to know the unique blessing of this church. However, I am mindful that such change in pastoral leadership can stir up feelings of anxiety and uncertainty, disorientation, and loneliness. My hope is to provide an encouraging and inspiring presence during this time of vulnerability as you transition from what has been and begin to adjust to what will be. Of course, one of those positive, new outcomes will be the eventual arrival of a new settled pastor, which is a very good thing!

As we are all aware, adding to this already challenging time is the onset of a world-wide pandemic, which necessarily separates us, ironically just when we need each other more than ever. Although our common religion is an incarnational one, and we have learned that a mutual physicality is crucial to being present and supportive, the good news is that it’s not

essential. Circumstances may have dictated that we keep our distance, but we can still serve one another, care for each other, pray for God’s will to be done through us on earth as it is in heaven. We now have a great opportunity to be creative about the various ways in which we can still be the body of Christ, both to one another and to those beyond the doors of this church. Easter is soon upon us and if this Grand Event means anything, it’s clear that life triumphs over death every time. The truth is that any blood spilled in the garden of suffering is not in vain, for I am convinced that out of personal and mutual grief, the Spirit can weave a bountiful and beautiful bouquet of blessing!

As we begin our journeying together, know that my ministry here is to walk with you, support you, help guide the leadership, visit those in need and generally encourage a steadiness and deepening appreciation for the life of God as lived in and through you over generations in this place. I am not a panicky person and I am not here to suggest any big, systemic changes. I am known as a gentle soul, but I can also be a fierce advocate, especially for those who are often overlooked. Generally speaking, during this interim time my role among you will include the engagement of what transitional specialists call the Five Developmental Tasks of Interim Ministry:

- *Heritage: Claiming and honoring your past.
- *Mission: Illuminating your unique identity, strengths, needs, and challenges.
- *Leadership: Clarifying and navigating the shifts in leadership that accompany transition.
- *Connections: Renewing connections with resources both within and beyond the UCC.
- *Future: Enabling the congregation to renew its vision, strengthen its stewardship, prepare for new pastoral leadership, and engage its future with hope-filled anticipation.

Finally, keep in mind that although the present moment will likely cause some among us to become ill and/or overwhelmed, there is no virus that can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus, our Lord! Therefore, let us make it our aim to continue the good work begun by Reverend Wright - and the gospel work accomplished through many faithful parishioners and pastors long before his service here - so that Second Church may long shine the light of hope and peace well into this decade and beyond!



LITURGICAL THEMES

APRIL 5

*Communion – Palm Sunday
Gathering Sunday*

“Hosanna!”

Matthew 21:1-11

On this day we are reminded that we have been delivered from death into life. As the word hosanna suggests, we know in our hearts that we need to be rescued from trusting only in ourselves, but what does it actually mean to ‘be saved’? What are we saved from, and for? We reflect on these questions and more at this communion service which marks the end of the Lenten season.

APRIL 12

Easter

“Who Will Roll Away the Stone?”

Mark 16:1-8

It’s Resurrection Sunday, that date on our liturgical calendar when we remember that He is Risen! He is Risen Indeed! Easter has long been considered the most important date in our faith tradition. If resurrection means anything, it means that *love is stronger than death*. That’s something to celebrate!

APRIL 19

“What Are You Looking For?”

Luke 24:1-12

Continuing with the Easter theme, we consider what it means to live a resurrected life. What do our personal and corporate choices say about the things we value? What are we truly living for? Jesus urged us to “Let the dead bury the dead.” What does this mean and how do we obey this calling without forgetting those who have predeceased us?

APRIL 26

“An Interim Life”

Luke 24:13-35

Through the story of the Emmaus Road we will continue thinking about what means to live a resurrected life. Specifically, we’ll briefly introduce the *Five Tasks of the Interim Season* as we begin considering the Heritage, Mission, Leadership, Connections and Future of this congregation.

BOARD OF DEACONS

Our Lead Deacon this month is Wendy Oliver. Contact any Deacon if you are interested in being a liturgist or usher on a Sunday or sign up on the bulletin board in Fellowship Hall. We’d love to have your help. Call Ralph Giannetti at 508-226-4618 and let him know if you need a lift.

HELP IS NEEDED TO BRING PEOPLE TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY MORNINGS.

Please call Ralph Giannetti at 508-226-4618 if you can pick someone up before and bring them home after church.

THE FOOD PANTRY

A big thank-you to Linda Wiswall and Betsey Pray for coming through to support the community! They put together bags of food and distributed them on the schedule on March 23rd. For safety the bags were placed on a table at the back door for people to pick up the food as they drove through.

To all our Members and Friends,

We greet you from a distance! How strange it feels not to be together in our usual formation, in the entryway shaking hands and hugging, sitting together to listen, sing, pray, share communion. It takes courage to live through this without the immediate support and presence of our minister and our fellow Christians. But we are together in spirit, and we are together in ways that are new for some of us. This issue of the Voice contains information on how to access Facebook and our church website, and we urge you to sign on if possible.

Pastor Wayne is also sharing his contact information and is available to us now. The Deacons have a special privilege – we are some of the few who have actually met Wayne, both in person and through Zoom teleconferencing. We can already tell you that Second Congregational Church is truly blessed to have this gifted minister at the helm! We encourage you to meet him soon, if only electronically! No one knows when we’ll be back in our building, but we are ready to reach out to you in any way we can. We must ALL stay as socially/physically isolated as possible and follow the oft-heard hygiene rules,

in order to protect everyone. Reach out to each other as you can, in prayer, on the phone, by mail. Reading the Bible (the lectionary included in the Voice is one good way to keep it going!) and meditating are some of the best medicines we know. Get some exercise, share good stories and info links on social media, read good books. We have all been through crises in each of our individual families, but none like the world is experiencing now. We are a strong Christ-loving family, and we work together to survive and overcome. If you have a need that you think that we as a church and as Deacons can help with, call us. Maybe you just need to hear a friendly voice. Be well, be cautious, and do not forget to pray for others.

*We are one in Christ,
The Deacons*

TIPS FOR STAYING WELL

DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC.

We know you’ve heard these before, but we believe that repetition is key to getting it right and protecting ourselves and our families and friends. Clean your hands often!

- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds especially after you have been in a public place or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.
- If soap and water are not readily available, use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Cover all surfaces of your hands and rub them together until they feel dry.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands. Avoid close contact.
- Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Put distance between yourself and other people if COVID-19 is spreading in your community. This is especially important for people who are at higher risk of getting very sick.
- Stay home if you are sick, except to get medical care.
- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze or use the inside of your elbow.
- Throw used tissues in the trash.
- Clean AND disinfect frequently touched surfaces daily. This includes tables, doorknobs, light switches,

countertops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, faucets and sinks.

Flower Committee

Due to the uncertainty of the Church Service schedule, there will be no Easter Lily/Tulip sign-ups for the Easter altar. Please consider making a donation to the Food Pantry in lieu of paying for a potted flower. The Flower Committee will place a nice, fresh arrangement on the altar for Easter Service.

If you choose to make a donation to the Food Pantry, please indicate this in the memo section of your check and send it to the Church office or mail it to Ralph Giannetti, 15 Stockade Circle, Attleboro, MA 02703. If you choose to make a dedication, please include it with your check. *Thank you,*

The Flower Committee

Administration Committee

A lot has changed since February in our Church, our lives, the economy, and the stock market. We have had to close our Church to reduce the likelihood of infection from the Coronavirus, yet we still must spend money to maintain the facility and pay our staff. We know that some of our church family are facing adversity, but for those who can, we ask you to please send your pledge money into the church office each month so that we can continue to pay our bills and be ready for when we throw our doors open, and we can meet again.

Colin Blair on behalf of the Administration Committee

ONE PLUS ONE

One Plus One is a group of adults who meet to share Christian fellowship. It is open to all members and friends of the congregation and is a great way to get to know new people and catch up with friends. If you'd like to join us, contact me or call the Church office so we can add you to our 1+1 call list.

After three gatherings in the Fall, a romantic Valentine's weekend pot-luck dinner, and a March outing to see a comedy at the Attleboro Community Theatre. We are skipping April and are hoping to meet again to see another comedy at the Attleboro Community Theatre in early May, and are planning for our annual June cook-out. We're

also investigating the possibility of an outing to see the Pawtucket Red too. We are open to other ideas and events, so don't hesitate to contact me if you see something that looks like it would be an excellent excuse to get out of the house and have some fun. Until we meet again, please stay safe, *Colin Blair at colincb@aol.com or 508-226-5457.*



The PSM will not meet in April. Shawls continue to be of tremendous comfort to individuals experiencing a loss, illness or other traumatic event in their lives. New members are always welcome. **We will teach you the ropes.** Please contact me if you have any questions.

Roberta Ferguson

MUSIC NOTES

CHOIR SCHEDULES

I usually begin these monthly music blurbs with the choir schedules. It's impossible to do that right now, in these uncertain, anxious times. Emails, texts and phone calls will get us back on track when we can do that again.

For now, all I can say is that I miss seeing you all — members of the congregation generally and members of the choirs in particular. I know I'm not alone in feeling this way. I've been able to play the organ in an empty sanctuary, but it's not the same as worshipping together.

Whenever, as choirs, we are with each other again, it will be a joy to make music. I've never been one to stress about bringing pieces of music to perfection; I've almost always got backup plans and alternative choices. I have to say, though, that when rehearsals begin and when we can sing and play in church, it's not going to matter at all (to me, anyway) what we play and sing, or how perfectly or imperfectly we do it. I will be blessed simply to hear you and be with you!

Bill MacPherson

INTERGENERATIONAL SACRED DANCE

The Intergenerational Dance group will be contacted directly when we are able to resume Saturday practices. If you are interested in joining us to present "Here I am, Lord" for worship, tentatively May 17th please contact me at (508) 409-7919 or de_saunders@hotmail.com and I will be sure to include you on the dance practice communication.

Diane Osborne

OUTREACH & MISSIONS



The Outreach & Missions Cmte. distributed four large shopping/laundry carts with large bags on March 23rd. The recipients signed

up for one at the February Food Pantry.

The Food Pantry will be "open for business" to Attleboro residents on **Monday, April 27th** in Fellowship Hall. The volunteers distributed bags of food to 21 families on February 24. Thank you for your generous donations of money and supplies. Spaghetti sauce, dry cereals (especially children's), and low or sugar free cereals, real fruit juices, tuna, spam, peanut butter, hearty soups, detergent, toiletries, female hygiene products, and bathroom tissues are always welcome. The drop-off site is in the Ladies Parlor with the Deacons each Sunday or in the Kitchen during office hours. Contact: [Betsey Pray, rlpbpp@verizon.net](mailto:rlpbpp@verizon.net)

The Family Café will be "open for business" on **Wednesday, April 8** in Fellowship Hall; 25 guests were served on March 11. Volunteers to set-up, prepare food, serve beverages, greet, work with children, clear tables, break down tables & chairs, or wash pots & pans are needed anytime between 4 and 6 p.m. Books (specifically for children & young adults) will be

gratefully accepted. Contact: Linda Wiswall, wiswalllinda@gmail.com
Please save **Saturday, September 26, 2020** for a **Family Friendly Oktoberfest Celebration 6:00-8:30 pm** in Fellowship Hall with the Double Eagle Oktoberfest Band. Mark your calendars and practice your polka dancing. Invite your family and friends for an **OOMPAH** load of fun!

The next Outreach and Missions Committee meeting is scheduled for **Sunday, April 19th** at 11:15 am in the Ladies Parlor. *Janet Blair*

AREA FOOD KITCHENS WILL BE PROVIDING MEALS TO GO AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(THURSDAY KITCHEN),
118 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ATTLEBORO
MEALS TO GO AT 4:30 P.M. ON
MON., thru FRI.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
52 NORTH MAIN STREET, MANSFIELD
MEALS TO GO AT 4:30 P.M.
MON. thru FRI.

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
15 SANFORD STREET, ATTLEBORO
MEALS TO GO AT 11:00 A.M., SAT.

GOOD NEWS BIBLE CHAPEL
WEST STREET, ATTLEBORO
MEALS TO GO 4:4-4:30 P.M, TUE.

ATTLEBORO LIBRARY PARKING LOT
BAG LUNCHES AT 4:00 P.M., SUN.

ALL MEALS ARE FREE AND AVAILABLE TO ANYONE IN NEED

QUESTIONS: CALL ATTLEBORO AREA INTERFAITH COLLABORATIVE AT 508-222-2933

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Please note that the following is our plan as of the time of submission for publication in the Voice. Please check your email and Facebook as changes may be required.

We are beginning a new program on the 1st Sunday of the month. Following the anthem, 6th graders and up are welcome to join Tara Tetreault to work towards the following goals:

- 1) Create a sense of community/ get to know each other.
- 2) Establish some goals we wish to accomplish (how we can serve the church and community).
- 3) Come up with some ideas for topics to learn about and discuss during meetings (that YOU are interested in).
- 4) EAT.

If you have a youth who is interested in participating but is unable to join us on Sunday mornings please look out for a survey to be circulated regarding time preferences.

Please note that April 5th and April 12th will be Gathering Sundays for our families to experience worship together with Communion on the 5th and Easter on the 12th. The nursery will be open for our friends 3 and under.

I have included some detail below about the lessons we will be sharing in Sunday School this month and some tips on how to continue the discussion with your kids at home. These lessons are focused on broader outreach and caring. We will also use this time to begin preparing for Children's Day, which is currently scheduled for May 17th.

April 19th

Matthew 6:1-18: "Give, pray, fast"

Here are some ways to nurture faith at home based on this week's story: (1) Read Matthew 6:5-6. Are there ways to pray humbly without "shutting the door"? (2) Walk across the room demonstrating a humble and quiet attitude; then show an "I'm better than other people" walk. (3) Hold hands as a family and pray silently for each other.

Did you know? "Baba Yetu," the theme song for the video game *Civilization IV*, is the Lord's Prayer in Swahili.

Prayer for the week: *God, teach us to give and pray humbly. Teach us to love instead of being hard on others. Amen.*

April 26th

Matthew 25:31-46: "Caring for those in need"

Here are some ways to nurture faith at home based on this week's story: (1) Read Matthew 25:34-36. Which act of service would be easiest for you to do? (2) Tell about a time when you were a stranger or in a new situation. Who welcomed you? (3) Make food to share with a neighbor or donate food to a local food pantry.

Did you know? What do both sheep and goats dislike? *<getting their feet wet>*

Prayer for the week: *God, help us to be generous with our time, love, and money. Amen.* 4

We are always looking for volunteers in the classroom and the nursery. Please speak to me at church or contact me at (508) 409-7919 or de_saunders@hotmail.com if you are interested. *Diane Osborne*



HAPPY SPRING!

I hope this finds you all healthy and enjoying the simpler things in life. They say that silence is deafening. I never truly understood that phrase until spending time below the stairs this past week. Our hallways and classrooms are typically filled with light, laughter and so much love. It's such a strange time in our lives. My family and I have been practicing social distancing and pray and hope that we can help in the fight to stop the spread of this virus.

Our teachers have risen to the occasion and have produced beautifully written report cards for each child in their class. We are working to re-frame our parent teacher conferences in a new format, to allow us the ability to get back to the children and our regularly scheduled lives when this health crisis has passed. This is such a rewarding time of the year for teachers and parents as they reflect on the growth of our students over the course of the school year!

The Board of Directors has served as an amazing support to the staff as a whole, as we begin to embark on the search for a new Director to lead our school into the future. Resumes are being accepted through the end of March. It is undetermined as of now, if we will be able to follow our original timeline, or need to extend that out a bit. I am willing and able to stay with Jack and Jill during this transition, to be sure that the long term success of our program is secured.

The forecast for 2020-2021 year is is BEAUTIFUL! We have been busy taking calls, touring and registering students. One of my favorite parts of

the Directorship is meeting new families and sharing our philosophy of early childhood education.

If you know anyone seeking pre-school, please send them our way. They can call us at 508-222-1149 or visit our website at www.jackandjilllattleboro.com. Thank you for your continued support!

Warmly, Kara Lehane

All Church Workday

We will try to have a work morning on April 18th from 8 to noon. Small projects will be done in various parts of the church and extreme social distancing will be in practice.

Think Spring!



- 1 Ron Candelet
Jamie Reiley
- 3 Steve Smith
Linda Wiswall
- 4 Leslie Baptist
Thomas Smith
George Spatcher
- 7 Bill Morton
- 8 Vicki Buttrick
- 9 Rick Bassler

- 12 Julie O'Connor
- 13 John Nuovo
- 14 Debra Hazen
- 16 Sheila Koback
- 17 Edie Beauregard
- 18 Lynn Candelet
- 19 Bill Armstrong
- 20 Nicole Corliss
Emma Goulding
- 22 Bob Frye
- 25 Casandra Case
- 28 Joe Ordog
- 30 Julie Cusack

HISTORICAL NOTES ABOUT MUSIC AT SECOND CHURCH PART II: THE OLD-NEW ORGAN, 1904-1968

When the pipe organ (Hutchings, 1894) was moved in 1904 from the White Church to the Brick Church, it was altered (as noted in last month's article) in three ways: (1) A water engine replaced the hand-pumped bellows; (2) The façade pipes were rearranged to fit the new, central location in the chancel (that is, in the organ chamber where our current instrument is located); and (3) Two ranks of pipes, one stop in the Great division and one in the Swell, were replaced with two others, to provide different tonal colors.

But one important characteristic of the organ remained unchanged. The linkages from the keys and stop knobs to the pipes and windchests were still completely mechanical. Of course, this was the way all organs had to be built before the introduction of electric power, which was just beginning to come into use among organ builders in the first decade of the 20th century.

Our present instrument (Schlicker, 1968) uses a type of action called electropneumatic. The keys and stop tabs on the console act as electrical switches, and when they are pressed and pushed, electric currents go through a myriad of small-gauge wires to the windchests, where they operate various devices that open the valves under the pipes and move the sliders that turn whole ranks of pipes (the stops) on and off. Some of these devices also require air pressure, hence the term electropneumatic.

Electric power offered organ builders several advantages. The console, for instance, could be located at a distance or at an angle from the pipes. The windchests and organ chambers could be placed in various locations within the sanctuary. The stops could be played in different octave registers simultaneously; a middle C key, for example, could be made to play not just middle C, but, via electrical circuitry, also the C's an octave higher and/or lower. This electrical coupling of octave registers (which happens not just on any one key, but simultaneously on the entire keyboard) creates a fuller, brighter, and/or deeper sound.

The primary advantage of mechanical action, however, is that the player can actually feel, through the keys and linkages, the pipe valves opening when the key is pressed. If properly engineered, mechanical action is very responsive and provides tactile feedback to the player. On the other hand, if the mechanical action is heavy or sluggish, electric action can provide a remedy.

In the "Back to Bach" or "Back to the Baroque" movement in the mid-20th century, many organ builders (including Hermann Schlicker in some instruments, but not ours) returned to mechanical key action, also called "tracker action," named for the thin wooden strips ("trackers") that connect the keys to the pipe valves. For instance, the two other instruments I know best, those in the chapel at Wheaton College (1969) and in the Covenant Church here in Attleboro (1976), have mechanical action. But in the first half of the 20th century, the movement was in the other direction, replacing tracker action with the latest, electric technology. And so it went for Second Church's Hutchings in the 1920's.

In my exploration of our archives, I came across a fascinating scrapbook of photos, programs, postcards, and newspaper clippings, perhaps used by a former curator as a catch-all for these varied materials. Among the items is a printed program for a "Recital on Our Old-New Organ" that took place on "Tuesday Evening, December 2,

1924, at Eight O'clock," celebrating the renovation of both the Hutchings organ and the front of the sanctuary. The soloist was "Mr. Francis W. Snow, Organist of Trinity (Philips Brooks) Church, Boston."

The printed program itself is the size of a Sunday-morning bulletin, and the musical selections are listed on the back page. (In a future article, I'll go into more detail about this recital and the 1904 dedication recital). On the interior pages is a delightfully informative account of "How Our Old Organ Came to Be an Old-New Organ." First, it provides a little more detail about music in the White Church, naming Mr. R. John Marsh as "Choir Master" and noting his efforts in obtaining the Hutchings organ and then having it moved to the Brick Church. "The memory of Mr. Marsh's interest in it will always be gratefully recalled by the fund which he left to provide for its perpetual care."

Then, at greater length, it goes into the renovations of 1924. These were first proposed "in the Fall of 1920 [by] our Organist, Mr. [Richard T.] Garland, and a few other lovers of good music in our Church." They wished to have the organ modernized by replacing the slow, heavy tractor [*sic*] action with a new electro-pneumatic action, and also enlarging the range and power by the addition of new couplers and combinations.

The cost was estimated to be \$6000 (around \$77,000 today; the rate of inflation in 1920 alone was 15.7%). But the project was put off because of "the general business depression" in 1922-23.

The proposal was revived in 1924, and \$5800 was raised through solicitation of the various societies, classes, clubs and other groups within the church, as well as contributions from 31 individuals. Hook & Hastings did the organ work. They had been Boston's most famous builders in the 19th century, but by the 1920's they were being displaced by Ernest Skinner, and were taking on more renovation and rebuilding. Work began at the organ shop in May 1924 and continued at the church in October and November.

The quantity of old tractor [*sic*] and other parts now piled in the boiler room that were replaced with electric wires and magnets, are real evidence of the difficult conditions under which Mr. Garland and our other organists have been playing for a number of years.

The project also included the replacement of the old water engine with a modern electric blower. But the builders retained all the parts of our old Hutchings organ [in other words, the pipes] that gave it its fine tones . . . They have done their work most conscientiously, so that we can now truly feel that, for its size and range, our organ is the equal in every way, of any in the country.

It served the church for a total of almost 75 years, until it was replaced by the Schlicker in 1968. In retrospect, though, it had a rather sad demise. It never found another church home, and its salvageable components and almost all the pipes were given to Bernard Houle, a piano and organ technician from nearby RI, as long he would cart it all away. Nowadays, with increased interest in historical restoration, the Hutchings pipes would be worth their weight in gold.

Mr. Houle, however, was required to leave one rank behind, the 16' Open Diapason from the Great division, because Schlicker wanted to incorporate it into the new organ. This rank contains the Schlicker's largest pipes, now located along the back wall of the organ chamber, and is part of the Pedal division. The Schlicker has three 16' stops among the nine in the Pedal organ (16' indicates that the pipes play an octave below normal pitch): the *Subbass*, which is the low, gentle, purring sound that you might hear below soft and medium-loud manual combinations; the *Fagott* (German for "bassoon"), the growling, deep, reedy voice often heard at climactic moments; and the *Principal*, the rank (now renamed) retained from the Hutchings. Its full, round tones provide the solid foundation for the Schlicker, but also, incidentally, conjure up the ghost of the "Old-New Organ."



The post-war baby boom! It's 1947, and the Rev. Dr. Russell Richardson, Second Church's pastor, baptizes at least six infants. Behind him are the choir, the organist, the façade pipes of the 1924 Hook & Hastings, and its console. (This is the clearest picture I could find of the console). The Rev. Richardson died in 1965, and the Schlicker was dedicated in his memory.

Dr. William A MacPherson

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5 <i>Palm Sunday</i> 10:00 AM Worship / Communion	6	7 6:00 PM Deacons' Meeting	8 5:30 PM Family Café 6:30 PM J&J Board Meeting 6:30 PM Cub Scouts	9 6:00 PM Maundy Thursday 6:30 PM Bell Choir Rehearsal 7:30 PM Adult Choir Rehearsal	10	11
12 <i>Easter</i> 10:00 AM Worship	13 12:30 PM Prayer Shawl Ministry 6:30 PM Boy Scouts	14 7:00 PM Marketing Committee Meeting	15 6:30 PM Cub Scouts 7:00 PM PFLAG Meeting	16 10:00 AM Communion Visitation Meeting 6:30 PM Bell Choir Rehearsal 7:30 PM Adult Choir Rehearsal	17	18 8 am to noon All-Church Work Morning
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**Please confirm in the online calendar from the church website
 or a call to the office before deciding to come to the building.
 The month of April will need to be handled day-by-day.**