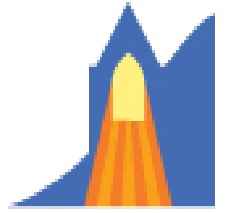


The Presbyter

Celebrating
100 Years
1912 - 2012



First Presbyterian Church

April 2015

Clarks Summit, PA



Duo Montagnard

(Joseph Murphy, Saxophone & Matthew Slotkin, Guitar)

Sunday, April 19, 2015 • 4:00 pm

The final concert in the 2014-2015 Arts at First Presbyterian concert series will feature Duo Montagnard, with Matthew Slotkin on guitar and Joseph Murphy on saxophone. Dr. Slotkin is an Assistant Professor of Music at Bloomsburg University, where he directs the guitar program. Dr. Murphy has been the saxophone professor at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania since 1987, where he has also served as Department Chair and Director of Bands.

Duo Montagnard was formed in 2002 and has performed over 250 concerts in more than 45 states and 14 countries. The duo is committed to the creation of a new repertoire for this unusual grouping of instruments. Duo Montagnard has released four recordings, which include commissioned compositions, new music for saxophone and guitar, and transcriptions of music by Robert Beaser, Astor Piazzolla and Ralph Towner.



There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. A reception will follow the concert, where you will have a chance to meet the artists.

We'd like to thank the Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts Program (administered by the Pocono Arts Council), a Lackawanna County Arts & Cultural Grant and numerous individual donors for their financial support of this series.

SWB RAILRIDERS GAME



SIGN UP NOW! Friday, April 24, 2015, is Faith & Family Night at the 7:05 pm SWB RailRiders game vs. Pawtucket. Tickets are only \$5 each, and there will be fireworks after the game. Sign up now on the sign-up sheet in the Narthex to join a group going to this game and enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship. **We need to have our final reservations in by April 10th, so please sign up now if you'd like to attend.** We'll contact you for payment. Bring your family and friends – all are welcome!

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Join us for Easter Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.

Notes from the Session Meeting on March 10, 2015

Beverly Bright, Clerk of Session

1. A meeting of the congregation is called for Sunday, March 29, 2015 immediately after the 10 o'clock service in our sanctuary. The purpose of this meeting is to elect five Session Members and seven Deacons. Please plan to attend.
2. Session reviewed the budget expenses for the grant in the amount of \$43,455 received from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. The program and budget report will be submitted to Lily on or before March 31, 2015 as the grant requires. The clergy renewal program was from 10/1/2012 - 12/31/2014.
3. Session would like to remind the members of the congregation that the per capita dues for the 2015 is \$30. Thank you in advance for your support of our church.

**The Presbyter deadline for
The May issue is
April 17, 2015**

The Presbyter is a monthly newsletter of the First Presbyterian Church, 300 School Street, Clarks Summit, PA 18411.

All visitors are welcome to worship with us.

Worship services are held on Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m. Child care is available. Communion is observed the first Sunday of every month.

If you do not attend a church in this area, we invite you to any and all of the events, programs, and worship services described in this newsletter. Please call the church office to arrange child care. Our sanctuary and Fellowship Hall are both handicapped accessible.

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**FINANCIAL INFORMATION
FROM YOUR FINANCE COMMITTEE
FOR THE MONTH ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 2014**

REVENUE

Budget	\$ 65,783
Actual Received	53,444
Difference	\$ (12,339)
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EXPENSES

Budget	\$ 68,626
Actual Expenses	64,870
Difference	\$ (3,756)
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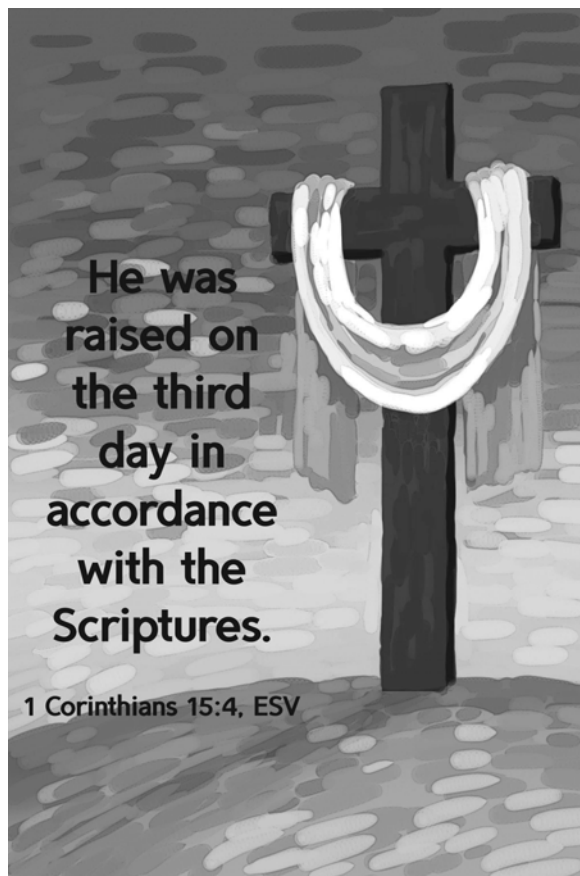
BUDGET VARIANCE \$ (8,583)

PLEDGE INCOME

Budget	\$ 53,333
Received	47,175
Difference	\$ (6,178)

Per Capita Update:
Total Received in 2015 \$ 2,265

Per Capita assessment for 2015 is \$30 per member





From the Pastor

William G. Carter

A long time ago, my seminary chapel service was invaded by clowns. Literally, a troupe of clowns with painted faces and red noses threw open the door, squeezed bicycle horns, and entered the sanctuary with a lot of confetti. It was a circus, in every way. A squat clown with green hair juggled a few hymnals. A pink clown on a unicycle read the scripture lessons. Another one hollered to the organist, "Know any polkas?"

The culprits were classmates, convinced that the Frozen Chosen needed to lighten up. Probably so, but it felt like an invasion, a maddening cacophony foisted on those who had no reason to expect anything but a traditional, formal Presbyterian worship service. We had no warning it was coming. Many were offended, since they could not be bored as usual.

Well, notice is hereby given: **Holy Humor Sunday is April 12.** This is the fifth or sixth year that we will undertake this unique celebration of the resurrection of Jesus. As explained to me, the festival began with a gathering of Orthodox Christian priests. It was their custom to come together after Easter for cognac and cigars, cracking jokes in honor of The Big Joke that God had played on the devil by raising Jesus from the dead. I don't know if that is the true origin, but I like all aspects of that explanation.

Our planners enjoy the opportunity to find fresh worship material for each year's celebration. We have heard "The Chicken Dance" on the organ (it's like a polka, only worse). Last year, our opening hymn was "Lord, Dismiss Us With Your Blessing." Our prayer of confession began, "We are living proof that you have a sense of humor, O God. If you were a Grumpy Old Man on a throne, we would all be cooked." We have enjoyed the wit and wisdom of Wayne "Chuckles" Griffith, who returns again this year as our liturgist. In fact, I have the perfect necktie for the occasion . . . one of you gave it to me.

And why not rejoice, especially since we have just had a season of sermons about the cross? For at least one Sunday, we can cut loose and enjoy the Christian faith. Joy is a theme that runs through the Bible. The Westminster Catechism begins with the affirmation that our human purpose is "enjoy God forever." The Old Hundredth Psalm declares, "Him serve with mirth, His praise forth tell / Come ye before him and rejoice." Is there a place for joy in the Christian life? Perhaps the better question is this: can you have an authentic Christian life without joy?

I'm still uneasy with clowns in the sanctuary. That's my hang up. I could be nervous about allowing the worship of God to become a mere circus. But it is holy and right for the Easter People to rejoice. I look forward to laughing with you on April 12. God knows it has been a long winter and it's time for us to thaw.

See you in church,

Rev. Bill Carter



"Those are the Saints. One day, they just came marching in."

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THE WAY

The Wednesday Adulds and Youth Christian Education

“I am the WAY, the TRUTH, and the LIFE”

Supper, 5:15 * Gathering Time, 6:10 * Classes for all ages, 6:15

Walking Through Holy Week - Wednesday, April 1. Event starts at 6:00pm

Join us as we gather together as a church family to celebrate and remember the events leading up to Christ's death and resurrection.

Spark (Newborn - 3 year old) enjoy Bible stories, songs and games in the nursery with teachers Grace Farrell and our Sunday caregivers. April's lessons tell about The Empty Tomb (Luke 24:1-12), The Road to Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35), The Holy Spirit (Acts 2:1-4, 36-42), and The Early Believers (Acts 2:43-47; 4:32-37).

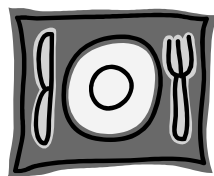
Power Xpress (4 year old - Grade 5) Are divided into two ages groups and experience Bible stories through interactive rotation classes. April 8 and 11: Road to Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35). The resurrected Jesus revealed himself to the two men who traveled to Emmaus, and Jesus continues to reveal himself to us today. April 22 and 29: Paul (Acts 9:1-22; Acts 22:1-16; Romans 8:38-39). God's call turned Paul from a persecutor of Christians to a follower of Jesus. God calls each of us to be followers of Jesus and promises to be with us.

We Believe: The Story of God's Faithfulness (Grades 6-8) Room 209 with Jana Schillinger and Briar Woodley Using We Believe: The Story of God's Faithfulness, our Middle School Class will spend the year digging deeper into the Old Testament, learning and experiencing how God revealed himself to the Hebrew people. In April, students will learn about Two Kings For God's People (1 Kings 11:26-12:24), Three Prophets (1 Kings 18:1-46; 1 Kings 22:1-40; 2 Kings 5:1-19), and Amos, a Shepherd, and Prophet (Amos 1:1; 7:7-17; 9:11-15).

PresbyYouth (Grades 9-12; college age adults) Room 111 with Charlie Pinches and Darlene Scappatura. PresbyYouth's Resurrection and Revelation unit challenges students to dig deeper in their understanding of the resurrection and examines the book of Revelation as statement of faith. In April, this class ventures into Jesus - Redeemer, Warrior, or Sacrifice? (Selected New Testament Passages), John In Exile (Acts 7:51-8:3; Acts 12-14; Revelation 1), Defining Apocalypse (Daniel 7; Daniel 12; Mark 13; Revelation 1), Who's Who In Revelation (Revelation 4-5; Revelation 12).

Talking About God Stuff (T.A.G.S.) Room 206. April 8-May 13: *Surprised By Hope*. Come see what the Bible teaches about heaven, the resurrection and the church's mission. Based on the work of scholar N.T. Wright, we will explore what the Bible says about the world to come and the world that is.

Faith and Life Room 210. April 8-29: *Good Advice On Faith*. The book of James, a brief New Testament letter, has a lot to say about daily life. It is a perfect book of the Bible for beginners and veterans to study together. We will use materials from the popular Kerygma Series to discover what James has to say to all of us.



Wednesday Supper Reservations

Light Supper is served before The Way classes from 5:15-6:10 for those with **reservations**.

Suggested donation: \$3 per person.

Please return reservation slips no later than **Monday**. Slips can be placed in the **basket near the phone in the kitchen** or in the **offering plate**. You may also **call the church office** to make reservations.



Chapel Choir Notes

March 7th, the Chapel Choir spent a delightful evening watching Abington Heights High School's production of "Beauty and the Beast". The cast did a marvelous job transforming themselves into their characters. After the show, we talked to Kate Glidewell, who portrayed the character, Belle. I appreciate the support and help of our choir parents for bringing the children to the show.

Looking ahead, April's anthem "Sizohamba Naye" is a traditional South African song arranged for choir by Terry Taylor. For Mother's Day, we'll take a humorous look at Noah. We'll have two guest musicians accompanying us that day.

The Chapel Choir is open to children in Kindergarten through 6th grade. We meet on Wednesday evenings at 5:00 for a light supper and rehearse from 5:30 to 6:10. If your children are interested in singing, please contact Kay Ten Eyck through the church office.



All high school graduating members of our church are encouraged to apply. The application can be downloaded from the church's website and either left in the office or mailed to Janet Dobson, 105 Center Lane, North Abington Twp. PA 18414

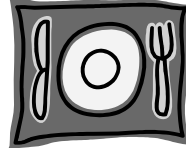
April Youth Event RailRider Faith Day Friday, April 24—6:15pm

We want to take you out to the ball game! We are headed to the SWB RailRiders game on April 24.

Youth will be joining the whole church for this event. Families are encouraged to come with us.

Cost: \$5.00

DINNERS FOR THE WAY



If you would like to help in some capacity, please call Janet Dobson (570-563-1887). It can be as simple as putting a salad together, making a dessert, setting up the drink station, preparing a simple entree such as chili, sloppy joes, soup, sandwiches. Reimbursements are available for any expenses you may incur.

"T" Time

Cultivating Christians and Growing Our Faith

Guest Writer: Jana Schillinger

Psalm 78 says, "we will tell to the coming generation the glorious deeds of the Lord, and his might, and the wonders that he has done." As a Christian community, one of our greatest obligations -- and joys -- is this: to share the good news of Christ, teaching God's Word to our children and youth. We raise children in the church, hoping that faith will spark in them and that we will nurture Christian children who will choose Christianity for themselves as adults. But how can we do more than just hope?

Think of learning faith the way we learn a second language. How many of us studied a foreign language in high school or college? Probably most of us. How many can say that they are truly fluent in

another language? The number is far fewer. Learning the Christian faith, with its unique vocabulary, customs, history, and culture, is much like learning another language. Our goal is to become fluent in faith, possessing Biblical literacy and a comfortable familiarity with the rituals and customs of our church.

Think again of your high school Spanish or German class -- how much time did you spend there each week? Probably 4 hours each week, all school year, for several years...and still, most of us do not become fluent from that alone. How, then, do we expect our children -- or ourselves -- to achieve fluency in faith through one hour weekly of Sunday worship? Participating in the WAY program is one way to ensure that our education continues, but our goal should be even more than that. Just as immersion is the best way to learn the language and culture of another country, we too should strive for immersion in the Christian life.

Living the faith is the best way to pass it on to others; if we want Christian children and youth, they need to see Christian adults. Through organized church programs, family devotional time at home, and the way faith is modeled to them by our own actions in daily life, children can start to learn about Christianity as another part of their identity. When they are surrounded by the language of faith and the church, when they become familiar with our rituals and customs, when their experiences are repeated and embedded in their lives, and when they see us applying our faith in the world through mission and outreach, their own seeds of faith begin to grow.

And faith, deeply rooted, will take hold.

Board of Deacons

Care Team Ministry Coordinators are:

Independent & Assisted Living: Sara Ann Hosier 587-0371

Emergency Needs: Jo Conklin 563-0211

Time of Loss:

Emergency Home Repair/

Maintenance: John Conklin 563-0211

Please let the Board of Deacons Care Team Coordinators or the church office know if anyone is in need of care.

We're here to care for FPC members and friends and we count on all of you to let us know when help is needed. This is our ministry and our Christian privilege to care for you.



Someone asked recently how long the book group has been running and it got me thinking back. During my first term as a Deacon and a member of what was then called the "Church Life Committee", I was approached about trying to start a book group. That takes us back at least 25 years!! That is quite a record. We have met consistently since then on the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:00 rotating around members homes. What a wide variety of books we have shared. Members have been primarily been church members but over the years we have had community members as well. Our numbers have changed but never dwindled away and we now can usually count on 6-8 people being there, often more when our snow birds are around. Why not join us and share an evening of fun? Contact Judy Cutler at 570-446-9310 or dragonflyc@hotmail.com for more information.

April will find us at Barbara Brown's home on April 23rd. We will discuss Everyone Has Something by Robin Roberts with Veronica Chambers. When Good Morning America cohost Roberts was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2007, she mounted a very public battle. Five years after completing treatment, she faced a rare bone-marrow disorder, likely caused by the cancer treatment that again tested her strength and resolve, again in public. Following her mother's time-honored advice to "make your mess your message," Roberts offers an inspiring memoir of her life, from her home base in Mississippi to her home in New York and the glamorous though grueling life of a television reporter. Roberts prevailed through a painful bone-marrow transplant, with her sister as donor; the death of her mother; and her triumphant return to GMA after her medical leave, proudly wearing her bald head on air. With the infectious personality for which she's known, Roberts details the support of family and friends and the people she's met in her life and career who've inspired her by overcoming their own challenges with the "something" that everybody inevitably faces. Photos enhance this inspiring memoir.



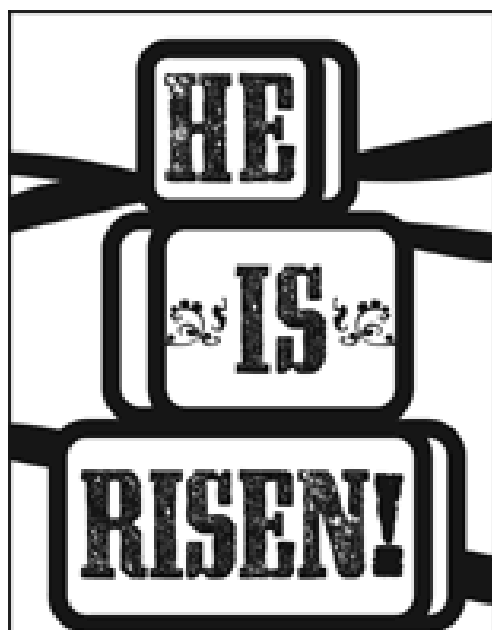
One Great Hour of Sharing (OGHS) kicks off during Lent. We met and surpassed our \$5,000 goal last year so this year's goal is \$6,000. Look for bulletin inserts on subject and minutes for OGHS. Please give generously.



STATE HOSPITAL LUNCHEON
APRIL 7th, NOON

Please join us for lunch with our guests in Fellowship Hall. All are welcome! Please bring a new pair of socks, (men/women) and some type of Easter candy. If you have never attended and want to know more about the afternoon please don't hesitate in calling Janet Dobson @570-563-1887.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN



Create a simple yet powerful Easter display.

What you need:

- 3 wood blocks (small, medium, large)
- Acrylic paint (three pastel colors and white)
- Paintbrush
- Water
- Paper towels
- Letter stencils and tape (optional)

What you do:

1. Paint each block of wood a different pastel color. (You can paint the whole block or just one side.)
2. When paint is dry, use white paint to write (or stencil) "He" on the smallest block, "is" on the medium block and "risen!" on the large block.
3. When blocks are dry, stack them from largest to smallest to proclaim "He is risen!"



OUR HOPE

Romans 8:34 tells about our risen Lord, who gives us hope.

Directions: Write the phrases on the correct numbered lines below. Then, on the final row of blanks, write the bold capital letters in order from top to bottom, left to right, to spell the word that sums up this verse.

5 who was R aised	8 R ight hand	6 T o life
3 d iEd	4 m o R e than that	7 I s at the
2 J e S us who	11 i nt E r C eding	9 O f God
12 f or U s	1 C hrist	10 a nd is also

... 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____

4 _____ 5 _____

_____ 6 _____ 7 _____

_____ 8 _____

6 _____ 10 _____

11 _____ 12 _____ *Romans 8:34, NIV*

RESURRECTION

Answers: ... Christ Jesus who died — more than that, who was raised to life — is at the right hand of God and is also interceding for us. Romans 8:34, NIV



There are 3 groups of people involved in the Stephen Ministry, the Stephen Leaders, The Stephen Ministers, and the Care Receivers. I will try to give you a little picture of who these people are over the next few months. To start with are the Stephen Leaders. In our congregation these are John Conklin, Judy Cutler, and Rev. Bill Carter. Here is who we are:

Stephen Leaders

Stephen Leaders establish and direct Stephen Ministry in a congregation. They—

- build awareness of Stephen Ministry within the congregation and community
- recruit and train Stephen Ministers
- meet with potential care receivers to assess their needs
- match care receivers with Stephen Ministers
- provide Stephen Ministers with ongoing supervision and continuing education

People learn to serve as Stephen Leaders by attending a Leader's Training Course—a one-week conference that introduces the resources used to lead Stephen Ministry, develops key skills, and gets people excited about this caring ministry. Most congregations begin with two to four Stephen Leaders, typically including a pastor, possibly another church staff person, and one or more lay leaders.

Mission and Justice Committee News

Bethel AME Homeless Shelter

John 3:17 "But if anyone has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?"

We recently received a thank you letter from Keystone Rescue Mission Alliance for "our continued generous donation of supplies for the cold weather Shelter at Bethel in Scranton." The shelter has consistently had a full house every evening and will continue to operate until April 15th. Keystone feels that the shelter is truly a community resource that could not operate without this who share their time and resources so that the neediest among us have a place of hope and dignity on cold winter nights.

First Presbyterian has had a long history of helping Bethel provide this safe winter haven. This year has been exceptional, with many committees, organizations, and individuals in the church helping. Money from the Mission budget, the Deacons Fund, the Peace Offering, and Chili Cafe has been used to purchase snacks, drinks, and breakfast items. My Brothers' Quilt supplied gloves, scarves, and hats. Individual food contributions from the congregation have been extremely generous.

Here is a partial list of what we have donated. A comprehensive list will be posted in the Narthex.

Coffee - 55pounds	Creamer - 104 pounds	Sugar - 203 pounds
Tea - 2,680 tea bags	Ice tea - 467 quarts	Instant Oatmeal - 2,528 individual packets
Breakfast bars - 1,736		

Our purpose has been to serve the homeless and needy through the love and compassion of Jesus Christ. Thank you for your support!

Centennial Campaign Committee Update:

The Centennial Campaign is in the final three months of its scheduled duration. As of March 1st, \$93,835 has been received on pledges of \$106,151. All of the pledged funds have been allocated.

The Building & Grounds projects have all been completed and expenditures made during 2013, as follows:

Replacement windows	\$21,500
Parking Lot wall repairs	\$20,000
Fellowship Hall floor replacement	\$17,153

The Mission & Justice projects were spaced out over the three year period and expenditures made as follows:

NaSonje 2013	\$ 5,500
Groundswell International Jan & Jun 2013, Jan & Jun 2014	\$20,000
United Neighborhood Center Jun 2013, Jun 2014, Jun 2015	\$25,500

Many who pledged either fulfilled their pledge early in the campaign, or have kept current with their pledge, and we thank you for your generosity. However, based on the rate of receipts over the last few months, payments will fall about \$10,000 short of the total pledged amount. We ask everyone who pledged to please make a sincere effort to fulfill your pledge. We all have benefitted from the building projects and the results of Mission giving are extremely positive. Please help us continue that positive energy by getting caught up and meeting our \$106,151 pledge total.

LIBRARY NEWS:

The Tale of Three Trees, a picture book for all ages has been added to our church library. It has been given to our church in memory of Dave Comly by his family.

Worship Services on Easter will be at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.

Feeling Blue?

Join us for **The Mending**,
a contemplative service
with prayers for healing,
set in the context of jazz vespers.
The Lord's Supper will be offered .

The **Mending** service will be **Sunday, April 12**
at 4:00 p.m.

in the sanctuary.

All are welcome!



Joys and Sorrows



The sympathy of the congregation is extended to :

The Woodley family upon the recent passing of Chris's mother, Charlotte Rueger Woodley, in mid February.

The Conrad family on the loss of Barbara's brother, Arthur J. Atherton in early March.



Thank You!

I want to say thank you to all who sent cards, called, said prayers, and provided an abundance of food while I was recuperating from my recent surgery. Not only was I well taken care of, but my family who came from various corners of the country were also recipients of your generosity. I am truly blessed to belong to such a wonderful church family. I know your continued prayers and caring have helped make my recovery so successful. God bless you all as I have been blessed by having you here for me.

Judy Cutler

Thank you so much for thinking about me and sending the best box of goodies a college kid could ask for! It is very much appreciated. — Kristen Hardy

Thank you so much for the package that I received! I truly appreciate your generosity and kindness. As a college student, there isn't much better than getting mail! I check my mailbox often and it makes my day when I've got mail waiting for me. I couldn't ask for a better gift than my loved ones thinking of me while I am away!"

Matthew Dobson

Lectionary Readings

April 5

Easter / Resurrection of the Lord

Acts 10:34-43; 1 Corinthians 15:1-11; Mark 16:1-8

April 12

Acts 4:32-35; Psalm 133; 1 John 1:1-2:2; John 20:19-31

April 19

Acts 3:12-19; Psalm 4; 1 John 3:1-7; Luke 24:36b-48

April 26

Acts 4:5-12; Psalm 23; 1 John 3:16-24; John 10:11-18

April Ushers:

Anne Deremer, Tori Yankow





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Join us for **Easter Services** at
8:30 and 10:00 a.m.

DATED MATERIAL

Return Service Requested



CAMP LACKAWANNA
April 11th, 1PM WORK DAY



April is Food Pantry Month.

Please remember to pick up a few extra items at the grocery store during April and bring them to church.

Did you know our church has adopted the Spann Chapel and every year the area needs to be cleaned up especially after this harsh winter. Bring your rakes.

Enjoy the beauty of the area and help us prepare for our summer camp season.

Check in with the Camp committee in the Smyrl Lodge upon arrival.





April 2015

Monthly Planner

April is Food Pantry Month.
Please help fill the pantry shelves
with non-perishable food.

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