



The Midweek

Wednesday, February 20, 2019

From the desk of our Pastors . . .

There is a Tanzanian proverb that says, “The road doesn’t tell the traveler what lies ahead.” This is true. If you have ever been hiking, you know that it takes a look up the path to see what is coming next. The ground under your feet will never tell you what is in your future.

But very often it’s impossible to know what is around the next bend or over the hill or behind a line of trees. Yet rather than let the unknown stop us, we think of it as an adventure and a chance to experience something new.

Judges 18:5 says, “Then they said to him, ‘Please inquire of God to learn whether our journey will be successful.’” While the ground won’t know what is to come, God sure does. He has already been through every day of our lives, ahead of us, and yet He still walks with us every step of the way. Trust the Lord to know what is coming next and to know that the Father has plans that will be perfect for us. Sometimes the road will be level and easy. At other times there will be mountain top highs and then the lows of the valleys. But always there will be God.

And to God be the glory forever and ever.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Pastor Henry". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.



From the desk of the Bishop

Tale of Two Postal Workers – Black History Month Reflections

By Bishop Peggy A. Johnson

On a recent broadcast of “Travel with Rick Steves”(NPR – January 12, 2019) this travel expert interviewed Calvin Alexander Ramsey, who authored a children’s book entitled *Ruth and the Green Book*. This book explained how African Americans during the time of Jim Crow laws had to depend on a certain guidebook *The Negro Motorist Green Book* to locate restaurants, hotels, stores, gas stations and other services while on the road that would be accessible to them.

The “Green Book” was compiled by Victor Hugo Green, a US postal carrier in Bergen County, NJ. Through his contacts with other postal workers around the country he was able to compile a nation-wide directory. It was published from 1936 to 1966. According to Ramsey in the radio interview, the distribution of this guidebook was largely supported by the Standard Oil Company and the Esso Gas stations. J. D. Rockefeller, the oil giant, had connections with the Spelman family of Ohio through his wife, Laura. She was the daughter of an abolitionist minister (Harvey Spelman), who was instrumental in operating an Underground Railroad stop in the mid 19th century.

I ponder the life of two postal workers during Black History Month 2019. One of them was my father, who worked for the Baltimore Post Office for 30 years. I was raised in a typical middle-class white family during the post WWII, “Baby Boomer” generation. We went on family vacations in the south every summer with ease. We always stayed at “Howard Johnson” motels and ate at “Howard Johnson” restaurants and we would be sure to stop at “Stuckey’s” convenience store and get a pecan roll candy along the way. Never once were we denied a hotel room or service at a restaurant. That was, of course, because we were white. I never thought about this ever growing up, ever! I just did not see African American people and I wonder now why I never wondered why. This is the epitome of white privilege and I see it now for what it is.

The other postal worker was Victor Hugo Green, who was African American and his family couldn’t just waltz into the “Howard Johnson” motel and rent a room. His family had to pack a lot of unperishable food in their cars when on vacation because they never knew where they would be allowed to buy food out on the road. Sometimes they even had to put an additional can of gasoline in their trunk in case they could not find a gas station that would let them buy fuel.

Green did something about this racist inequity by publishing his practical and life-saving list of accessible services. How sad that this had to be done and that white society thought that segregation was OK, or like me, never even questioned it. How sad that white society missed out on the chance to learn and grow from associating with people from the African American community. Segregation hurts everyone in a profound way.

The truth is segregation in this country is a tiny bit better but this nation still has a long way to go. It starts with white people like me learning everything we can about our history and how an unjust legal system can create and perpetuate racism and classism. White people have a key role to play in naming that there is something wrong when everyone in power is white and only white voices are heard around a decision-making table. White people, like the Spelman family, can give means and influence to even the playing ground. Later J.D. Rockefeller went on to give a large bequest to an African American girl's college and it was renamed as "Spelman College" in honor of his wife and her family's commitment to equity. Finally, white people like me need to seek meaningful and honest personal relationships with people of color. As people build relationships and alliances all of us benefit. Our church, our society and our world will achieve heights of excellence that we have never before attained. In doing so we will get a glimpse of the Kingdom of God as God intended it to be.

Let us Cultivate Roses in St. Louis By Bishop Peggy A. Johnson

(From a sermon preached at a meeting of the UMC's Northeastern Jurisdiction College of Bishops and Episcopacy Committee, January 30, 2019.)

During the May 2016 United Methodist General Conference, held in Portland, Oregon, the Council of Bishops was authorized to create a Special Commission on the Way Forward for our denomination. They were to wrestle with our *Book of Discipline's* prohibitions against ordained ministry and marriage for our gay and lesbian brothers and sisters—whether to keep, strengthen or remove those prohibitions.

On a Sunday there in Portland's "City of Roses," I was invited to preach at a local church and then treated to a tour of the city's amazing rose gardens. I learned on that spring day that the city had an excellent environment for cultivating roses.

I am known to be the ultimate "black thumb" of plant growers. Plants just look at me and die. I am the only person who can kill a snake plant; and as a child, I would pay my sister to water my part of the family garden plot. That said, I am fond of lovely flowers that someone else cultivates and grows.

As in plants, the art of cultivating relationships, even in navigating deep and painful church conversations, is an important art to me and should be to you as well.

In the 1400's there was a bloody, protracted civil war known as "The War of the Roses." Two competing, English families—the Yorks, bearing the symbol of a white rose, and the Lancasters, symbolized by a red rose—fought bitterly for control of the British crown for 32 years. It seems that our denomination's at times bitter controversy over homosexuality and ministry and has gone on even longer.

Our jurisdictional College of Bishops, our international Council of Bishops, and leaders and parishioners throughout our global church have been discussing and pondering, praying and fasting, and yes, even fretting, as we approach our February 23-26 special, Called Session of General Conference.

I pray we will cultivate, in our decorum and discourse, some sturdy, beautiful roses in St. Louis, even in the cold of winter. Unfamiliar with the art of cultivating roses, I researched it using Google and found some important, transferable lessons for us:

Earth – balance of acid in the soil

Roses need a proper balance of acid and alkaline in the soil. There are many kinds of fertilizers designed specifically for roses; and it all comes down to achieving balance. Since not all soils are the same, the right fertilizer works to enhance what the soil is lacking, so that roses can thrive.

As we lead into this era of the life of the church, we need a balanced respect for all people and their hearts around human sexuality. Polarization happens when we stop listening and learning from the voices of all. Bishops are called to be bishops to all. So, we must strive to respect all and honor all.

We also seek the balance provided for us by the four values of the Wesleyan Quadrilateral: Scripture, Tradition, Reason and Experience. What a gift this has been for us in navigating other struggles with acceptance or rejection of leaders based on their gender, race and marital status. The quadrilateral gives us grace to grow spiritually in our understanding of diversity.

Balance is not easy. It calls us to patiently listen and respect others and to humbly realize that we need both acid and alkaline to be the church that Christ wants us to be. We need everyone, even those who interpret scripture in different ways from us.

Irrigation – Water

Roses need water to thrive. Water is the most essential thing for life itself. It is why space explorers are so excited about finding water on Mars. One can live without food for a long time; but humans die quickly without water. When members of the General Board of Church and Society visited the southwest U.S. border last summer, the Border Patrol told us the first thing that people crossing the Rio Grande into Texas ask when they are picked up is, “Tienes agua?” “Have you water?”

Fundamental to the Christian faith is the water of our baptism. We all stand in need of the unmerited favor of God that washes away our sins and gives us new life in Christ. We not only find salvation through the cross of Christ; we also become one with our brothers and sisters: one Lord, one faith, one baptism. We become one body with our many different gifts.

Our unity, no matter our stand on various social issues, is found in our baptism, our oneness in Christ, our shared salvation through the same Lord. Leading others effectively requires us to “keep the main thing, the main thing.” This is not easy, but it is by far the basic unifying factor for us to stress, teach and preach. The salvation of the world is our mandate.

Space – air

When landscapers came to plant Rose of Sharon bushes in the front of the parsonage we moved into last year, I noticed there was a great deal of space between the plants. It looked a bit sparse, I thought. Maybe a cost-saving decision to plant less. Was I ever wrong!

Rose of Sharon bushes grow and spread quickly. Had there been more plants placed closer together, we would have been pulling out some bushes before long. Roses need space to grow and thrive.

In the original call to the Way Forward Commission we bishops asked for as much mission, unity, *space*, contextualization as possible. Space, air or gentleness with differences is another key thing our bishops strive to lead into. We are well aware of the differences among us as a global church. Space gives a chance for the Spirit, the breath of God, to move among us. Prayer and the means of grace make space come alive.

How lovely was the letter of the early church after their “General Conference” in Jerusalem, read in Acts 15. The Jewish Christian leaders said to the Gentile Christians that they did not have to be circumcised and follow every letter of the Jewish law. That space allowed the church to thrive and grow in the Gentile context. This is true wisdom for us today as we strive to maintain unity.

Sun – fire

Obviously, a rose plant needs sun to thrive. The heat of the sun with its photosynthesis nourishment causes a plant to thrive.

In like manner, the church needs the fire of the Holy Spirit sending us into mission: mission among the poor, the neglected, the abused, the flooded, the burned up and burned out, the unemployed, the incarcerated, and the disenfranchised. Our leadership keeps the main thing the main thing as our faithful “why.” But it also calls the church into greater avenues of outreach, mercy and justice as the “how” and “what” of our faithful works.

My late father, who was a gardener, always said I was not part of his gene pool because of my lack of interest in plants. He used to work in a community garden in the retirement community where he lived. The wonderful thing about this garden was that everyone was in it for the mission of raising vegetables and those savory Maryland tomatoes.

Their methods varied, their backgrounds were diverse; but they would take care of each other’s plots when anyone was away for surgery or vacation or other reasons. Their common mission was the unifying thing.

Can’t the church of Jesus Christ find the grace to do mission together and work out our differences in other ways? Leadership can’t do enough of this kind of modeling.

May we cultivate roses in St. Louis: with a healthy balance of spiritual *soil*; with the living *water* of our unifying baptismal commitment to Christ; with the freeing *air* and space for grace that allows for various contexts to coexist; and with the consuming, cleansing *fire* of our passion for mission.



PECOMETH
CAMP & RETREAT MINISTRIES

Pecometh Sunday
Feb. 24th at Avenue!!
Welcome Guest Preacher
Rev. Dave Buchanan

There will be a special collection
for the Spain Grant.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOSPITAL VISITS: Please help the pastors by calling the church office at (302) 422-8111 when someone from the church is hospitalized.

ELECTRONIC GIVING is being offered at Avenue Church. An *Information Sheet with Authorization Agreement* is available on the table in Fellowship Foyer. Simply fill out the authorization agreement and return it to the church office.

ALTAR FLOWERS: If you want to reserve a Sunday please call the church office then call Milford Plant, Flower and Garden Shop at (302) 422-4961. Flowers are placed in the altar vases up by the cross.

PRAYER CONCERNS PAST WEEK: Harry, Kevin, Liam Gross, all those battling weight issues, the Fisher family, Brenda Beissel, the UMC General Conference, Muriel Gillespie, Kathy Kimmel Russ, Gerald Burbage, Arvin and Linda Noel, Bonnie Hudson, Joan Eisenbrey, Jenny Thomas, Fran DiFrank, Peter, Ferd Nelson, Lida Wells, Craig, Rick, Harry, Christopher, the Pasmore family, Tori and Shane Eskridge, Loretta Wooten, Fran Patterson, Avenue Church and congregation, Orville Mills, Nik Heist, Carole Brennan, Ann Andrews, Jay Adams, Willie Jones, John Gilmore, Linda Breedlove, Teresa Jarrell, Phyllis Masten, Adam Sobiech, Kirsten Pearce, Alma Brittingham, Jean Hutchman, Charlie Fleetwood, Charlie Harding, Kathleen Friedline, everyone with job and financial issues, Tyler Stokes, all those with marital or relationship issues, Lynn Powers, Leone Lenart, Bill and Jill Gustin, Donna Tyne, Millie Remick, Mark and Joyce Cain, the Hughes family, Gary Swain, a daughter-in-law, Rob and Lisa, Laura, Casey, Cameron, the girls Chrysalis weekend and Tyler Stokes.

Recently hospitalized: Wende Davis and Olga Slayton .

Rejoice with: All those whose prayers have been answered.

Praise for: The scouts and their leaders, the UMW and the missionaries being hosted this past weekend .

PRAYER CONCERNS CURRENT WEEK: The family and friends of Leone Lenart, All those battling weight issues, Harry, Liam Gross, The Fisher family, Brenda Beissel, Marti Seal, The United Methodist general conference coming up on February 23 – 26, Muriel Gillespie, Kathy Kimmel Russ, Linda Rogers, Gerald Burbage, Arvin and Linda Noel, Bonnie Hudson, Joan Eisenbrey, Jenny Thomas, Ferd Nelson, Lida Wells, Craig, Christopher, The Pasmore Family, Pastor Wendy, Loretta Wooten, Fran Patterson, Avenue Church and the congregation as we prepare to receive Steve Lamotte as our new pastor, Carole Brennan, Ann Andrews, Jay Adams, Willie Jones, John Gilmore, Linda Breedlove, Teresa Jarrell, Adam Sobiech, Kirsten Pearce, Alma Brittingham, Jean Hutchman, Charlie Fleetwood, Charlie Harding, Kathleen Friedline, Everyone with job and/or financial issues, All those with marital, relationship or family issues, Lynn Powers, Bill and Jill Gustin, Millie Remick, Mark Cain, The Hughes family, including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Gary Swain, Emily, Frank Mentusky, Wendy Mayle, Kay Green, Octavion, Tony Johnson, Jon Terry, and Leah Shribu.

Rejoice with: Bethany Pasmore.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Gary and Marti Seal who will celebrate their **52nd** anniversary on **March 11th**.

WEEKLY MUSIC REHEARSALS:

♪Handbells

Mondays at 6:30 p.m., Sanctuary

♪MomentUM Praise Team

Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m., Sanctuary

♪Mispillion Children's Chorus

Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m., Music Room

♪Praise Team

Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m., Sanctuary

♪Sanctuary Choir

Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m., Music Room

♪AveNotes

Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m., Sanctuary

Do you like to sing? Do you play an instrument? If you are interested in using your musical gifts here at Avenue Church please contact Kevin Chamberlain, kbchamberlain@avenueumc.com or (302) 236-1276.

UPCOMING

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN CIRCLE MEETINGS. New members are welcome to join us on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 for Esther Circle. Locations will be announced in midweek the week before for Esther and Sarah Circles. Sarah Circle meets the third Tuesday each month at 9:45 am and Mary Martha Circle also meets on the third Tuesday at 1:30 pm at Avenue. A book report will be given each meeting by our own Helen Holleger. YOU won't want to miss these informative and fun reports.

UMW Reading program books and Response magazines are available to borrow on UMW shelf in Foyer library. If you prefer an electronic circle so you can stay aware of the UMW events happening, contact Beth Parker at bparke42@comcast.net. What about a Reading Program Circle? Everyone reads the same book each month and comes together to discuss and share?

Avenue will be hosting the **DOVER DISTRICT LEADERSHIP TRAINING** classes on **February 23rd from 8:30 a.m. -12:00 p.m.** If you would like to learn more about the following committees or ministries please contact the church office.

- ♦ Staff /Parish Relations
- ♦ Lay Leaders
- ♦ Trustees
- ♦ Finance
- ♦ Nominations and Leadership Development
- ♦ Evangelism
- ♦ MissionInsite
- ♦ Worship

- ♦ Prison Outreach
- ♦ Race Reconciliation
- ♦ Connectional Giving for Mission
- ♦ Children's Ministry
- ♦ Prayer and Healing Ministries

UNITED METHODIST MEN (UMM) are proud to serve their third Pancake Breakfast of the year on **February 24, 2019**. Pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, orange juice, coffee and tea will be **served immediately after all three services**. **A free-will offering will be accepted.** Funds from this meal will help provide a Boy Scout college scholarship to a high school graduate from Troop #186. Other mission projects will also be funded. Join us for a most excellent breakfast and fellowship.

NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION: Everyone interested in becoming a member of Avenue Church is encouraged to attend the next New Member Orientation on **Sunday, February 24th** from **12:15-1:00 p.m.** We will meet in the Carpenter Room where you will get to know the Pastors better and receive an orientation on the heritage, values, mission, and vision of both The United Methodist Church and Avenue. If you would like to attend, please email or call the church office at churchoffice@avenueumc.com or (302) 422-8111.

LENT: Until Easter the Church is in a season of self-denial and self-examination called Lent. During Lent we recommend these special services. The season of Lent begins on Ash **Wednesday, March 6th**.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE will be held at Avenue at 7:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary with the imposition of ashes and Holy Communion. Child care will be provided.

COMMUNITY LENTEN SERVICES are held each Wednesday at noon followed by a soup luncheon at various churches. The schedule is:

March 6th, Calvary UMC
 March 13th, St Paul UMC
 March 20th, Mt. Enon Baptist
 March 27th, Milford Church of the Nazarene
 April 3rd, Avenue UMC
 April 10th, First Presbyterian Church
 April 17th, Avenue UMC (Snow Date)

MILFORD INTERDENOMINATIONAL LENTEN SERVICES are held each Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at various churches. The schedule is:

March 6th, Wesley Chapel
 March 13th, Bethel A.M.E.
 March 20th, New Beginnings.
 March 27th, My Father's House
 April 3rd, Faith, Hope & Love
 April 10th, Word of Life Comm.
 April 17th, Upper Room
 April 18th, Mt. Enon

SMALL GROUP OPPORTUNITIES/MINISTRIES

SCRIPTURE AND THE WESLEYAN WAY: The class Scripture and the Wesleyan Way, taught by Rev. John Van Tine, meets on Tuesday nights from 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. in the Grier Room. This eight week course deals with topics like “What Is the Bible’s Message?”; “Am I a Real Christian?”; “How Can I Connect with God?” plus others. This exciting class looks at what scripture says, John Wesley’s comments on it, and how we can be better followers of Jesus Christ. All are welcome. Our next class is on **February 26th**.

CHRISTIAN BELIEVER CLASS: Our next class is on **February 24th** at 2:00 p.m. in the Holzmüller Room. If you have any questions, please contact Elaine Willey at (302) 422-8952.

TUESDAY MORNING SISTERS’ BIBLE STUDY: On **February 26th** we will continue our study: *A Woman's Heart: God's Dwelling Place* by Beth Moore in the Grier Room at **10:00 a.m.** Any questions contact Ginny Van Tine (302) 422-4282, Brenda Powers (302) 422-8821 or leave a message in the church office if you would like to join us.

KNIT/CROCHET GROUP: A large amount of yarns were donated to the church to be used for Prayer Shawls, as well as cold weather articles for homeless, Code Purple, school children and any other community needs. Knitters and crocheters, please come to the Grier Room any Wednesday afternoon (1:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m.) to pick up yarn and patterns for any of these articles.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ADULTS: The Sunshine Bible Class for adults meets at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday mornings in the Grier Room. Our study for February is “Love Songs that Glorify God.” The February 24th lesson is “Living With God’s Loving Assurance” based on Psalm 91:1-16. Please join us for these exciting lessons from the Psalms.

A new class **started on Sunday, January 20th at 8:00 a.m.** for people who want to attend Sunday School and 9:30 a.m. worship service. The class is being led by Dan Nelson and Tom Chilton. They started a study of the book of Ephesians. If you have questions contact Dan Nelson at (302) 349-4842 or Tom Chilton at (302) 725-1333.

WEDNESDAY DISCIPLE CLASS will meet on **February 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the Grier Room.** The class will be exploring the Bible. To register, please call Dave Reynolds at (302) 503-3933.

EXPLORING YOUR FAITH BOOK CLUB will meet on **Sunday February 24th** at 12:15 p.m. in the Grier Room. We shall continue our study of Adam Hamilton’s Book Unafraid, studying section four, Chapters 13-16. We are also looking for new books to study. If you have any recommendations, bring them with you at our next meeting. All are welcome.



presents its annual

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CONCERT

A Choral Patchwork

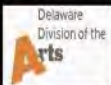
Dr. Colin Armstrong, Artistic Director & Conductor



With Guests:

Cantabile Women's Chorus
Sussex Tech High School Bella Voce
VOCE men's quartet

Sunday, February 24, 3:00pm
Epworth United Methodist Church



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For tickets: southerndelawarechorale.org

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Jennifer Crowell Stomberg,
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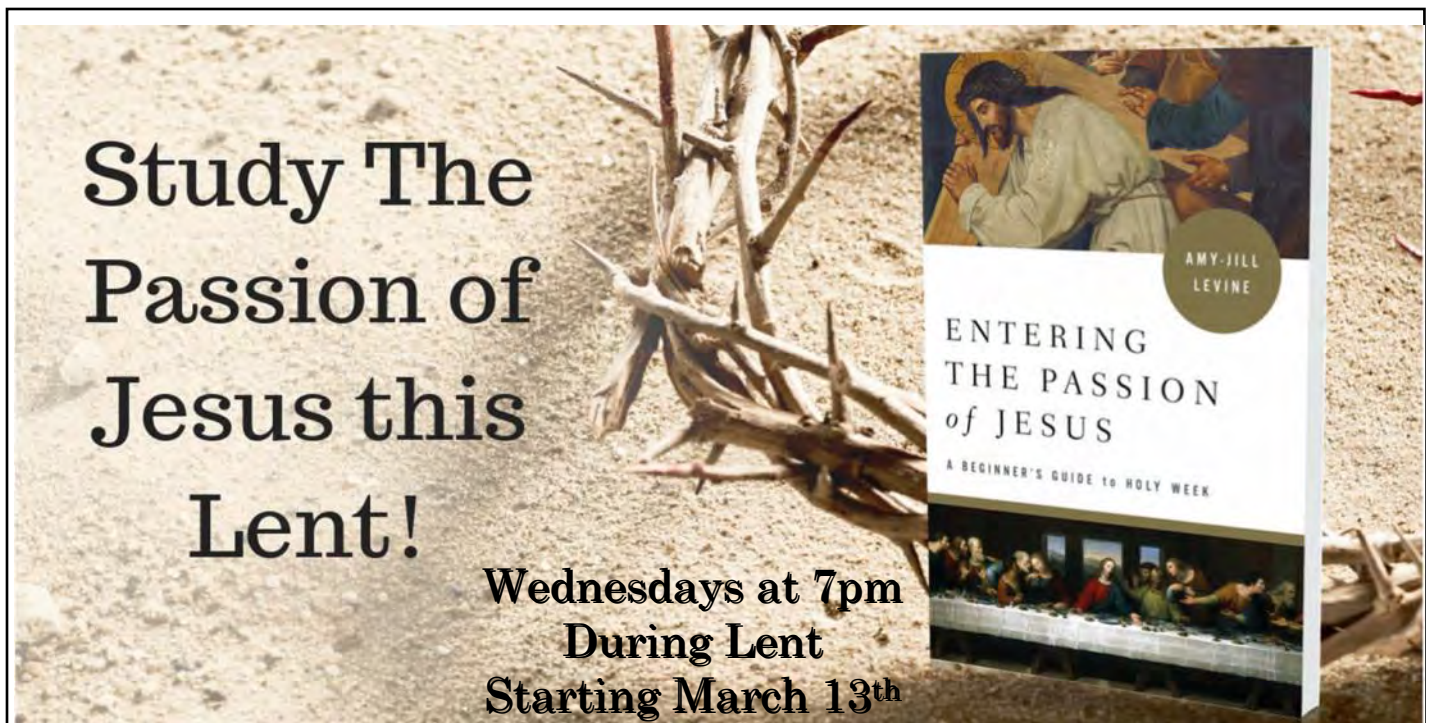
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COMMUNITY

MILFORD COMMUNITY PANTRY: The Diaper Pantry is opened WEEKLY on Wednesday morning from 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. We need 8 people to commit to one day a month and we will have it covered. Would you like to see young mothers smile?? See how happy they are that people care?? Contact Tita or Diane so we can establish a calendar. We need 2 people each week.

Milford Community Pantry always needs cereal and bar soap. Thank You for all your support!

CODE PURPLE: Thank you for all the monetary and physical donations. Right now we are very well stocked up. Since we don't know how much room we will have in the Wesley Room, we are going to put the physical donations on hold for now. If you have any questions, please contact Pastor Tom or Dan Nelson. **Thank You!**



**Study The
Passion of
Jesus this
Lent!**

**Wednesdays at 7pm
During Lent
Starting March 13th**

Although the Bible gives us insights into what Jesus was thinking between the time he entered into Jerusalem and the night he spent in the Garden of Gethsemane, we can't totally relate. But what if we look at the "ordinary" people who witnessed the Passion events...the women around Jesus and his disciples? Or the "bad" guys...Judas, Pilate, and Caiaphas? If we look closely at the people who were part of Jesus' life during the last days before the crucifixion—their relationships and roles in the story—how might that deepen our understanding of what happened? In *Entering the Passion of Jesus*, Amy-Jill Levine explores the biblical texts surrounding the Passion story to help us fill in the blanks.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY 2/24 ~ Pancake Breakfast

- 8:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
- 8:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class, Grier Room
- 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
- 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class, Grier Room
- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
- 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
- 12:15 p.m. Exploring Faith Book Club, Grier Room
- 12:15 p.m. New Member Orientation, Carpenter Room
- 2:00 p.m. Christian Believer's Class, Holzmueller Room
- 6:00 p.m. FUSION, Wesley Room & Fellowship Hall

MONDAY 2/25

- 11:00 a.m. AA, Wesley Room
- 6:30 p.m. Children's Theater, Grier Room
- 6:30 p.m. BearDen Meeting, Heritage Room
- 6:30 p.m. Handbell Choir, Music Room
- 7:00 p.m. AA, Room 206
- 7:00 p.m. 1st State Harmonizers, Fellowship Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts, Wesley Room

TUESDAY 2/26

- 10:00 a.m. Sisters' Bible Study, Grier Room
- 5:00 p.m. Mispillion Children's Chorus, Music Room
- 6:00 p.m. MomentUM, Wesley Room
- 6:00 p.m. Improv Group, Heritage Room
- 7:00 p.m. Central DE Chess Club, Room 206
- 7:00 p.m. Scripture and the Wesleyan Way, Grier Room
- 7:00 p.m. Praise Team, Sanctuary

WEDNESDAY 2/27

- 1:30 p.m. Knitting/Crocheting Group, Grier Room
- 3:00 p.m. Sanctuary Choir, Music Room
- 5:00 p.m. Women's Emmaus Group
- 6:00 p.m. AveNotes, Sanctuary
- 7:00 p.m. Disciple 1 Class, Grier Room
- 7:00 p.m. Theological Reflections, Carpenter Room
- 7:00 p.m. Explore the Bible Study, Holzmueller Room
- 7:00 p.m. Pride of Delmarva, Fellowship Hall

THURSDAY 2/28

- 8:30 a.m. Men's Emmaus Reunion Group
- 11:00 a.m. AA, Wesley Room
- 2:15 p.m. Women's Emmaus Group
- 6:30 p.m. Experiencing God, Grier Room
- 6:30 p.m. FCA Huddle, Wesley Room
- 7:00 p.m. Disciple 2, Heritage Room

FRIDAY 3/1

- 7:00 p.m. AA, Wesley Room

SATURDAY 3/2

- 7:00 p.m. AA, Wesley Room

SUNDAY 3/3 ~ Youth Sunday

- 8:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
- 8:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class, Grier Room
- 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
- 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class, Grier Room
- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
- 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
- 2:00 p.m. Christian Believer's Class, Holzmueller Room
- 3:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 272, Heritage Room
- 6:00 p.m. FUSION, Wesley Room & Fellowship Hall