No matter what the style, music is a prayerful connection we make with God. People pray in as many ways as there are cultures throughout the ages. On March 4th, we hear God’s voice in the worshipful musical tradition of 20th century England. On March 11th, we hear God’s voice in the worshipful musical tradition of 17th century Germany. On the 18th, we hear God’s voice in the language of American Jazz. Also, come early or stay late to walk the labyrinth in Westminster Hall, and hear God’s voice in yet another manner of listening.

Philosophers and great artists have all attempted to give meaning to this amazing gift from God:

“Where words fail, music speaks.”
(Hans Christian Andersen)

“Music is a moral law. It gives soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, and charm and gaiety to life and to everything.” (Plato)

“Music can change the world because it can change people.” (Bono)

“Music in the soul can be heard by the universe.” (Lao Tzu)

“Music expresses that which cannot be said and on which it is impossible to be silent.” (Victor Hugo)

March 4 - Choral Evensong sung by the Chancel Choir
Levi Matheri Muriuki, guest organist (prelude & postlude)

March 11 - Lutheran Vespers
planned and conducted by Mario Buchanan
Music of Bach, Schütz, & their contemporaries — with Period Instruments

March 18 - Jazz Vespers with fresh expressions
of our old favorite hymns
Featuring the famous Jack Schantz Quartet
I hope you are enjoying Jesus Journey, by Trent Shephard. I hope you’re past chapter 15! There Shephard tells a humorous story about preaching at a youth conference. In short, he had intended to say “flee youthful lusts.” Instead, what came out of his mouth was “pursue youthful lusts.” We can sympathize, as the Apostle Paul reminds us all: “I don’t understand why I act the way I do. I don’t do the good I want to do, and I do the evil I hate…” (Romans 7: 15, 19) How we struggle to do, say, or believe the right thing.

Perhaps that is why our Reformed tradition chooses not to ignore the Creation and Fall stories found in Genesis 1-3. These stories continue to remind us of our sinfulness and weakness: “...The Lord God commanded the man, “You may freely eat of every tree of the garden; but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil you shall not eat, for in the day that you eat of it you shall die...So when the woman saw that the tree was good for food...she took of its fruit and ate; and she also gave some to her husband...and he ate.” (Gen. 2, NRSV)

How often we decide one way, then act another. We do things we despise.

As I write, the great debate centered on gun control rages. Facebook is ablaze with short, pity one-liners by partisan believers. Gun rights advocates: “Guns don’t kill people...people kill people!” Gun control advocates: “They’ve come to love their guns more than their children!” The Bible doesn’t offer any silly, fearmongering slogans with regard to gun rights/gun control, yet the events of our day demand that we engage the world around us. Of all the resources given to us to consider the issue at hand, the one most often ignored by Christians seems to be the Holy Scripture...the biblical stories. So I do offer the following for consideration.

The Creation/Fall story in Genesis is pretty clear as to our lot in the world. Both Adam and Eve are created good (Gen. 1:31). So, too, was the fruit. It was not until a third player entered the scene that things became dicey. The serpent (Satan?) deluded Adam and Eve. The last time I noticed, Satan hadn’t retired: Satan is still trying to seduce us. Put another way, “I want to do what is good, but I don’t do it. I don’t do the good that I want to do. I do the evil that I don’t want to do.” (Romans 7:19)

For non-Christians the Creation/Fall story, and Paul’s commentary on it, is meaningless when considering the gun rights/gun control debate. Christians, however, have little choice but to consider the Creation/Fall story, and Paul’s observations. The biblical truth remains for each of us: “I want to do what is good, but I don’t do it. I don’t do the good that I want to do. I do the evil that I don’t want to do.” It would be convenient if we could blame school shootings on “bad people” who do “bad stuff,” or the mentally ill. As I study the subject, it seems to me that three things argue against such conclusions: medical science, human reason, and Holy Scripture.

So, again, where does this leave us? God didn’t destroy the man, the woman, the tree or the fruit. But, because the human proclivity to “do the evil that I don’t want to do,” instead of doing “the good that I want to do,” God found it necessary to ensure that the fruit on the tree of life would be locked away and safeguarded; “God drove out the man; and at the east of the garden of Eden he placed the cherubim, and a sword flaming and turning to guard the way to the tree of life.”

All of scripture is given to us as a gift from God. It is designed to form and shape us into the likeness of Christ. I invite you to consider how the Bible witness might help us find a remedy to the issues at hand. Allow your Christian faith, informed through prayer and biblical study, to form your opinions and your actions. In the end, nothing else matters. In the end, nothing else works. In the end, nothing else satisfies.

Shalom,
Pastor Dan

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Keep Reading and Journeying with Jesus!

Friends, we are so excited that OVER 100 copies of the Jesus Journey books were picked up by all of you in the last few weeks. As a reminder, this book serves as our Lenten devotional throughout this season. The hope is that by Easter you will have read through the whole book and meditated on the humanity of Jesus. Even if you’re a little behind, we encourage you to take your time! After all, they call it a ‘spiritual walk’ and not a ‘spiritual run’. Savor these daily reflections and continue to ponder the wonder of Christ’s incarnation, death, resurrection, and ascension. Thanks be to God for this shared journey! We have run out of copies here at the church. So, if you still haven’t picked up a copy, we encourage you to support the Hearts and Minds Bookstore (www.heartsandmindsbooks.com or call 717-246-3333).
The Christ Presbyterian Church Prayer Vigil will begin following the Good Friday service. We need CPC members to spend an hour in prayer during this special time. The prayer chain is passed from one member to another until the glorious Easter Sunday. You do not have to come to the church. You can participate from home, on vacation, or any place you can steal away with the Lord. Please sign up for your time(s) on the chart in Cloister Hall. Devotional materials will be available at the kiosk when you sign up. May your vigil be a time of personal reflection and growth with our Lord. The Peace of Christ be with You!

—The Worship Ministry

**Maundy Thursday**

March 29, 2018

**Dinner—6:00 p.m.**

(Communion Service begins at 7:00 p.m.)

Love one another as I have loved you.

John 15:34

Maundy Thursday is the Thursday before Easter. Christians remember it as the day of the Last Supper, when Jesus washed the feet of his disciples and then gave them a new commandment to follow. “…love one another. Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another.” (John 15:34)

The program staff and church leaders invite you to Congregational Dinner & Worship Thursday, March 29

Dinner will be served at 6:00 pm

Worship begins at 7:00 pm in Westminster Hall before moving to the Sanctuary.

Children are welcome and encouraged to attend the dinner and the service. So that we know how many to expect, please reserve your place by signing up at the information kiosk, or online at www.cantonpcp.org by Sunday, March 25.

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**For Youth & Young Families**

Sunday, March 25 from 4-7 PM

As we start Holy Week, it is important to understand the roots of our faith. Jesus’ last meal would have been in the context of the Passover Seder. In order to better appreciate the meaning behind communion, you are invited to an interactive and Seder dinner for all ages. Please register as soon as you know you’re attending as we have family-friendly activity packets to give you beforehand. Also, a few traditional dishes will be available, but we ask each family to bring a dish to share. Questions? Talk to Pastor Michael or Jennie George. Please RSVP online or in Cloister Hall.

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**We’re looking for babysitters!**

In order to improve our outreach and engagement to parents with young children, we are looking to create a pool of older teens and adults to provide babysitting at our various church events, special worship services, and concerts.

Sitters must be at least 16 but we also very much need adults as well. Sitters over the age of 18 will be required to submit to a background check (if they have not already had one.)

The rate of pay for babysitting is $10 per hour and sitters are guaranteed payment of a minimum of 2 hours, even if the time required is less. It’s a great way to earn a little extra money while providing a much appreciated service to the church.

Those interested or wanting more information should contact Jennie George at the church office or through email at jgeorge@cantonpcp.org or sign up at the kiosk.
How we have been walking the 2nd Mile

This last year in the news, we have heard many troubling stories of oppression and injustice. These were part of the motivation for starting the 2nd Mile Ministry. As I shared in my sermon in January, the goals of our ministry are “to educate, contextualize, challenge, advocate, and serve. No matter who you are, we believe that we all need to rediscover our common humanity; that each one of us is made in the image of God and that we need to call one another to love people over politics. We believe that in order to live out the command of Jesus to love God and to love neighbor, we must seek to uphold the wellbeing of others and to protect their dignity. Wherever and whenever someone is oppressing or being oppressed, we need to speak truth to power, do the unexpected, and peacefully subvert the status quo in order to reveal God’s Kingdom.” Even if we think we’re on the sidelines, we need to get in the game!

Just in this calendar year, the 2nd Mile has sponsored or supported several events that have been well attended, including (1) the “More Than a Book Club” potluck and discussion of Hillbilly Elegy by J.D. Vance, (2) lectures at Walsh about the theology, legality, and reality of immigration, and (3) a visit to Temple Israel for dinner and a showing of the documentary “13th” by Ava DuVernay. For those who may not know, the 13th Amendment of the Constitution reads, “Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States...” DuVernay’s gripping documentary exposes how, in an attempt to stop slavery, the thirteenth amendment created a loophole by which there began a new form of slavery with ever increasing mass incarceration. Add to this the modern privatization of prisons and you have a social justice atrocity going on all around us. I highly recommend the documentary, which is available to stream on Netflix.

In the coming months, the 2nd Mile ministry will support and host a few other events that you may be interested in attending and inviting friends to join you.

COMMUNITY LECTURE: There will be a free program at Walsh on “Civil Conversations on Constitutional Matters: Separation of Powers” with Dr. Laurence Bove and J. Dean Carro, Esq., on Wednesday, March 14 7:00-9:00 PM.

PACIFIST LECTURE: Here at Christ Church, we will welcome activist, author, and Nobel peace prize nominee Father John Dear to speak about his new book, They Will Inherit the Earth Peace & Nonviolence in a Time of Climate Change on Monday, April 9, 7:00-9:00 PM.

COMMUNITY HIKE: In order to really inhabit the name of our ministry, we invite you to go the second mile by going on a two mile hike/walk on Saturday, April 14 at 10:00 AM. We will meet at the Garden Center and walk around Stadium Park together.

COOKING CLASS: At Christ Church, we will host an international cooking class and fellowship event called “The Common Table” on Sunday, April 29, 3:00-6:00 PM. We will welcome three people from Central America who will teach us how to make several dishes native to their countries. Then, we’ll all gather around the table to eat and fellowship. Space is very limited and it will be on a first come, first served basis. Please sign up online or in cloister hall. The suggested donation is $30 for this event, which will cover supplies, honoraria, and any remaining funds will be donated to Canton’s “Welcoming the Stranger” Ministry.

Shalom,
Pastor Michael

The spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me; he has sent me to bring good news to the oppressed, to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and release to the prisoners... (Isaiah 61:1)

TAG - Tuesday Afternoon Group
Tuesday, March 20, 11:30 am

In March, TAG returns to Westminster Hall for a delicious catered meal and a fascinating presentation. Celebrated local historian Richard Haldy will tell us all about the history of our church. He is putting a lot of effort into preparing for this talk, and it will form the basis of a book he expects to publish. With our 200th anniversary coming up in 2021, both his talk and the book are very timely!

We will gather at 11:30 for a time of fellowship and greeting friends, with lunch at noon. Cost: $7.00. You can sign up in the kiosk area, or call the church office. You can also sign up online. Thank you!
CANDY DONATIONS AND EGG HUNT HELP NEEDED

The Egg Hunt is fast approaching and lots of candy is needed to fill the over 1500 eggs we'll be putting out. Candy must be individually wrapped and small enough to fit in a plastic egg. Candy can be dropped off in the office or in any of the downstairs classrooms/Nursery.

We'll be stuffing eggs after church on March 25th and many hands make the stuffing go fast! We also need help the day of the hunt, preparing the brunch and helping at the activity tables. Sign up at the kiosk if you can help! Thanks for supporting this annual tradition!

EASTER EGG HUNT
Saturday, March 31st

11:00 Brunch & Activity Stations
12:00 A Special Message & then the HUNT begins!
(for children 12 and younger)

Held rain or shine, be sure to dress for the weather!

As part of this event, we will collect toothbrushes to benefit the CPC Food, Clothing, and Prayer Ministry. Donations of child and adult size toothbrushes are greatly needed and appreciated.

Sunday Morning Adult Classes—9:15-10:15 a.m.

The Westminster Class: Daniel: Faithful Living in a Culture of Seduction: Continuing through March 25, the Westminster Class will study Daniel, with Rev. Dr. Debbie Rundlett, Rev. Dave de Vries, and Rev. Michael Wallace.

The Parlor Class is studying from the Present Word.

The Intergenerational Sunday School (ages 13-130): A discussion oriented class that focuses on the weekly readings in scripture (the Daily Grace, printed in each week’s bulletin). Facilitated by Michael Ophardt, this class meets in the Upper Room, above the Parlor class.

Fr. John Dear at Christ Presbyterian Church
Monday, April 9—7:00 pm

Join us for an evening reading, reflection, and book-signing with longtime activist, priest, author and Nobel peace prize nominee John Dear about his new book, They Will Inherit the Earth, a landmark work which connects the way of active nonviolence with solidarity with Creation; shows how our global epidemic of violence and war could only lead to catastrophic climate change; and why we need to help build up the global grassroots movement of nonviolence if we are to protect creation. He cites Jesus’ third Beatitude as the basis for his meditation: “Blessed are the meek, they will inherit the earth.” Thomas Merton said "meekness" was the biblical word for “nonviolence” (in the Gandhi/ King sense), so Dear notes how Jesus connected nonviolence with oneness with creation, how he practiced nonviolence and lived at one with creation, and how we need to do the same. John Dear will invite us to rise to the occasion, deepen our nonviolence, take new steps into active solidarity with the Earth and suffering humanity, and do what we can to welcome a new culture of peace and nonviolence.
There is nothing permanent except change. Can I get an “Amen!” Someone once wrote, “The pessimist complains about the wind; the optimist expects it to change; the realist adjusts the sails.” Christ Church lives in the midst of change. We can all see and feel the change around us. Some of the change feels hopeful while other change seems challenging. As a congregation we could mill about complaining about it. We could wait around and see how it all shakes out. Or we could meet the change as it comes. Choosing to meet both the changes and the challenges as they come, we adjust our sails as the Holy Spirit blows.

Meeting the changing times and culture actually began here in an intentional way several years ago. CPC leadership published Responding to the Call of Christ. I hope you remember it! The congregation had come to understand Christ calling us all to “…daily set our hearts, minds, and actions on the centrality of God in our lives.” Pivotal to all this was Paul’s encouragement found in Romans 7: “Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your minds, so that you may discern what is the will of God—what is good and acceptable and perfect.” We acknowledged the Christian journey as a lifetime call to grow into Christ-likeness. To these ends the CPC leadership has focused these past several years on shaping our program, worship, and fellowship.

Yet maturity of faith is not an end in itself. Just about every Sunday I remind us all that “we are both a welcoming and a sent people!” We recognize that God calls us to affect the world around us. In fact, long ago, God intentionally established this church in the city center of Canton for the purpose of serving the city. The prophet Jeremiah speaks to us:

“But seek the welfare of the city where I have sent you into exile, and pray to the Lord on its behalf, for in its welfare you will find your welfare (29:7).”

The Spirit and Space Team believes the Holy Spirit has been encouraging it to consider the congregation’s relationship to the city of Canton, and how our building and congregation can stand at the center of various communities that make up the city center, including business communities, governmental and social service communities, educational communities, and the many differing neighborhoods. In the words of the hymn, how can we encourage, serve, and partner with:

All who love and serve your city, All who bear its daily stress,
All who cry for peace and justice, All who curse and all who bless.

Such a calling demands two things of this congregation. First, we must make our ministry center (the church building) a welcoming place designed to serve both the congregation and the community. How can we modernize and upgrade our facility to meet 21st century ministry and community needs? How can we make our space a welcoming space—both physically and spiritually—for our congregation and the many groups who share our desire to “love and serve” our city? How do we address the cost of such changes? Second, we must be willing to go out and serve those who make up the communities that live, work, and enjoy the city center. In short, how can we share the good news and reality of the gospel in, and with, the downtown communities? How can we partner with those around us for the good of all God’s people?

From this point forward, Spirit and Space will keep the congregation updated through monthly articles in Tydings. Please pray for us and the work we are doing. Pray that we are always seeking the wisdom God grants those who accept the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

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Join the Journey

NEW MEMBERS CLASS

Sundays April 15, 22, 29, May 6
following the 10:30am Worship in the Parlor.
Light lunch provided.
Questions? Talk to the pastors
Please sign-up online or in Cloister Hall.

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Congratulations to Alexander & Nicki on the birth of their twin sons,
Clark Taylor Bailey & Cole Alexander Bailey
Proud grandparents are Randy & DeDe Bailey and great-grandmother Alice Bailey.
Dear Beloved CPC Family,

Thank you for all your love, prayers and support before and after my lower back surgery in early December. Hugs to the Deacons and all who participate in their ministries! The meals were delicious and got us through those early days post surgery. (Roger sends a special thank you since cooking is not one of his gifts!) How delighted I was to be on the receiving end of Christmas Carols! I have always enjoyed singing carols to our homebound; but having CPC folks sing to me was a highlight in preparing my heart for Christmas. The poinsettia is still blooming! Heart-felt words of gratitude are sent to Pastor Dave for visiting with Roger and me prior to surgery. Dave, thank you for lifting Roger and me, my wonderful Dr. Diulus and all her surgical team before our Loving God! Your presence meant so much to me! I am learning to accept that my recovery is long-term---6-12 months and possibly to 18 months. So your continued prayers are appreciated!

Love and Blessings, Reverend Wendy Gray

A special thank you to all the people who took the time to surprise me with a beautiful Valentine card. It felt so loving to see the names of so many who took the time out of their busy morning to say hi. I miss seeing all those faces, and talking to you on Sunday mornings. Thank you for remembering anytime you have a chance to reach out to a shut in you have no idea how much it means.

Karen Speelman

ps. I love you xoxo

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**2018 Per Capita Communicant Apportionment**

$29.34 per member

- 7.73—General Assembly
- 3.25—Synod
- 18.36—Presbytery

Your assistance in donating to help defray the cost to the church will be greatly appreciated. Please indicate on your check for the 2018 apportionment.

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**With Sympathy**

Charles A. Reiman  
February 8, 2018

Robert E. Richards  
February 23, 2018

Christian sympathy is extended to the Reiman and Richards Families.

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**Mission Moment**

We continue our collection of Box Tops for Education to help Allen School. Please examine your purchases, especially from the grocery store, for the little coupons and cut them out and turn them into the collection plate. You are welcome to put them into a pew envelope marked Box Tops. It doesn’t take much of your time to bring joy to an Allen School student.
1 Kendal Douglass, Terry Everett, Skip Shriver
2 Linda Shriver
3 Tommy Paulis, Marsha Wise
4 Rod Mears, Kennedy Schlabach, Libby Wilson
5 Abby Clark
6 Andy Roth, Chuck Troescher
7 Harry Osborne, Dori Reiter, Carol Zimmer
8 Jerry Jacob, Owen Lycans, Anne Magoon, Robert Yoder
9 Claudia Cox-Plottner, Jon Gheen, Lois Hilton, Fred Peters, Barb Schotts
10 Jacob Airhart, Daphne Thornburg, Bonnie Wiggins, Karen Wulf
11 Eva Airhart, Sarah Grinder
12 Wendy Gray, Van Misheff, Beverly Rausch
13 Norm Gaynor, Nancy Linxweiler, Stephanie Stewart, Joy Timken
14 Wanda Frease, Ella Lazich, Chrissy Rice
15 Paige Andrews, Mike Ophardt, Tim Shea, Mike Weinsz
16 Jeanne de Vries, Hope Simon
17 Verna Barrett, Marlys Hersherberger
18 Alice Bailey
19 Marna Holcomb
20 Al Frease, Shirley Yoder
21 Bradley Banfield, Marilou Berg, Philip Kopatz, Cindy Lycans, Dave Miller

Christ Church celebrates birthdays of members who are 95 years or more:
March 11—Lois Hilton (96)
March 23—Herman Gillette (100)

FINANCIAL NOTES

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This reporting reflects the General and Camp Funds from July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018. PLEASE REMEMBER TO KEEP YOUR PLEDGE CURRENT. THANK YOU!

STEWARDSHIP—January

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Online Giving with a Credit/Debit Card or directly from your Checking or Savings Account. Designate amount, general fund (or choose other fund), one time or recurring gift, credit card or debit bank.

Text CANTONCPC to 73256 to give using your text messaging. Standard text messaging rates may apply.

Need help or have questions? Contact Diane in the Church Office 330-456-8113.

Have you remembered your church in your will?

While people often think that only the elderly need to have a will, it is advisable for adults of all ages to have one. If you die without a will, there’s no guarantee who will inherit your assets. Generally, if you were married with kids, your surviving spouse and children will then inherit your assets. If you had minor children, the state will choose their guardians. If you were single and childless, your state will likely determine which of your relatives will inherit your financial assets and property. Studies show 55% of American adults die without a will or estate plan. Please take time to consider making a will, and consider remembering Christ Church. Questions about one’s will should be asked of an attorney; for questions about making a bequest to CPC, feel free to contact any member of the Endowment Ministry (Jack Burnquist, Roger Gray, Teresa Houston, Linda Norton, or Steve Stocker).
Camp Wakonda registration is open! Check out the exciting camp opportunities you can experience this summer by picking up a brochure in the church office or by going to wakondacamp.org. We look forward to see you this summer!

Do you love...
- Working with kids?
- Making lifelong friendships?
- Experiencing the great outdoors?
- Playing while you work?
- Being a part of God’s presence?

Join our
CAMP WAKONDA CREW

Many positions available:
- Counselors (must be 18 years of age, preferably with a minimum of 1 year of undergrad or equivalent)
- Maintenance & Housekeeping Staff (must be 16 years of age or older)
- Lifeguards (must be certified)
- Kitchen Staff (must be 16 years of age or older)

Contact Rev. Benjamin George
Pastor and Director of
Camp Wakonda

Phone: 330-735-2740
Cell: 330-327-0857
Email: Ben@WakondaCamp.Org

A Ministry of Christ Presbyterian Church, Canton, Ohio.
### Sunday Morning Schedule
- 8:00 & 10:30 am Worship
- 9:15 am School Classes All Ages
- 10:45 am Kids’ Church

### Monday Schedule
- 10:00 am Staff Meeting—Library
- 5:30-8:30 pm Mentoring Program—West. Hall

### Tuesday Schedule
- 9:30 am Bible Study
- 12:00-2:00 pm SM Training—Library

### Thursday Schedule
- 7:00 am Men’s Bible Study—West. Hall
- 7:15 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal

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**Friday, 3/2**
- 10:30 am Lenten Small Group—Parlor

**Sunday, 3/4—Communion**
- 4:30-8:00 pm Walking the Labyrinth—Westminster Hall
- 6:00-7:30 pm Youth—Walking the Labyrinth & Fun Games
- 6:00 pm Lenten Choral Evensong Worship—Sanctuary

**Monday, 3/5**
- 6:00 pm 2nd Mile Meeting—Parlor
- 7:30 pm Discipleship Meeting—Parlor

**Wednesday, 3/7**
- 6:30 pm Stephen Ministry Supervision—Parlor
- 7:00 pm Deacons Meeting—Pine Room
- 8:00 pm Worship Ministry—Upper Room

**Friday, 3/9**
- 10:30 am Lenten Small Group—Parlor
- 6:30 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal

**Saturday, 3/10**
- 8:30-10:00 am Food Ministry Breakfast—West. Hall
- 10:00 am—Chancel Choir Rehearsal

**Sunday, 3/11**
- 2:30-5:00 pm Youth—Sky Zone
- 4:30-8:00 pm Walking the Labyrinth—Westminster Hall
- 6:00 pm Lenten Worship (Lutheran Vespers) - Sanctuary

**Monday, 3/12**
- 3:30 pm Property Ministry—Parlor

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**Tuesday, 3/13**
- 1:00 pm Personnel Ministry—Parlor
- 7:00 pm Spirit & Space—Parlor

**Wednesday, 3/14**
- 8:00 am Food Ministry

**Friday, 3/16**
- 10:30 am Lenten Small Group—Parlor

**Sunday, 3/18**
- 4:30-8:00 pm Walking the Labyrinth—Westminster Hall
- 6:00 pm Lenten Worship (Jazz Vespers) - Sanctuary

**Tuesday, 3/20**
- 11:30 am TAG Luncheon/Program—Westminster Hall
- 6:00 pm Session Dinner/Meeting—Parlor/Chapel

**Wednesday, 3/21—TYDINGS DEADLINE**
- 6:30 pm Stephen Ministry Supervision—Parlor

**Friday, 3/23**
- 10:30 am Lenten Small Group—Parlor

**Sunday, 3/25—Palm Sunday (Communion)**
- 4:30-8:00 pm Walking the Labyrinth—Westminster Hall
- 4:00-7:00 pm Seder Dinner for Youth and Young Families

**Monday, 3/27**
- 8:00 am-8:00 pm Walking the Labyrinth—Westminster Hall

**Tuesday, 3/27**
- 8:00 am-8:00 pm Walking the Labyrinth—Westminster Hall
- 7:00 pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal—Sanctuary
- 7:00 pm Spirit & Space—Parlor

**Wednesday, 3/28**
- 8:00 am-8:00 pm Labyrinth—Westminster Hall
- 8:00 am Food Ministry

**Thursday, 3/29**
- 10:00 am Nursery Group
- 6:00 pm Maundy Thursday Dinner—Westminster Hall
- 7:00 pm Maundy Thursday Communion Service

**Friday, 3/30—Church Office Closed All Day**
- 7:00 pm Good Friday Tenebrae Service—Sanctuary

**Saturday, 3/31**
- 11:00-1:00 pm Easter Egg Hunt and Brunch

**Sunday, 4/1—Resurrection Sunday**
- 7:00 am Easter Sunrise Service—Downtown
- 10:30 am Easter Worship—Sanctuary

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3/29 Maundy Thursday Ushers: Marsha & Ken Wise, Terry Everett, Debby Paulis, Scott & Pam McCahan, Jonathan McCahan, Barb Gheen

3/30 Good Friday Ushers: Brian DeLap, Jack Burnquist, Skip & Linda Shriver, Bob Stanley, Amanda Carter, Curt & Stephanie Werren
Members of Session and Chairpersons of our ministries met for dinner in the Pine Room Tuesday, February 20, 2018 at 6:00 pm. Dinner was provided by Elder Kevin Anderson. At 6:30 all moved to the Chapel for worship led by Elder Alice Bailey.

Following worship all moved to the Parlor. After we gathered at the tables and introduced ourselves, updates were given by the chairpersons of: Adult Discipleship Ministry, Camp Wakonda, Children's Ministry, Deacon Board, Endowment Ministry, Food, Clothing and Prayer Ministry, Gratitude Ministry, Mission Ministry, Music Ministry, Personnel Ministry, Property Ministry, Second Mile Ministry, Spirit and Space Squad, Stephen Ministry, Worship Ministry, Tiqvah, and Youth Ministry. After a short period of reflection of what we heard, the ministry chairpersons were excused.

The work of Session continued with the approval of minutes of the Open Stated Session meeting of January 16, 2018; and the Special Called Meeting of January 23, 2018. The Clerk's Report was approved as printed. The Baptism of Emmeline Gabriele Smith-Penzel on March 11, 2018 was approved. Emmeline is the daughter of Albert Andrew and Susann Smith-Penzel.

Motions approved included:

one from Property Ministry to remove and repair the stained glass windows in the Chapel and two of the Sanctuary windows.

one from Endowment Ministry to allow the Camp Ministry to begin to draw annually 4.25% of income from their Stark Community Foundation fund to support their budget. $1,045 is the amount available this year.

four from the Camp Council pertaining to applying for available Grants for particular camp programs and additional fundraising projects.

one from 2nd Mile Ministry for purchase of books, to be sold, written by a speaker coming to speak concerning faith and environmental issues in April.

Work of Session concluded with prayers of the people, followed by all joining in the Lords Prayer.

Respectfully submitted by Elder Alice Bailey

2018 Easter Flower Program:

This year we will decorate the Chancel with a variety of spring plants for our Easter services. You may purchase a plant or plants at a cost of $12.00 per plant. You may also give a memorial or a gift of any amount. This will be divided between the fund to purchase spring plants and the Food Ministry Fund. Call the Church office by Sunday, March 4, to place your order and indicate your plant choice and quantity: Tulips, Gerbera Daisies or Lilies. Order forms are available in the Narthex and at the Kiosk in Cloister Hall.
Return Service Requested

The Church is charged for every returned Newsletter. If you have moved, or changed a seasonal address, please notify the church office. Thank you.

To be added to the Tydings email list or to submit an article for Tydings, please email d cane@ cantonpc .org no later than Wednesday, March 21, 2018.

Sunday Mornings
8:00 & 10:30 am
Listen to the Cathedral Hour on
Sunday mornings at 10:30 am on 640AM WHLO, or log on your computer to www.640whlo.com for live streaming.

Office Hours:
Monday-Friday
8:00 am—5:00 pm

Prayer Chain:
Whenever there’s a need for prayer, please call one of our Prayer Chain co-chairs:
Miriam Hinterleiter ~ 330-966-5846
Miriam Carter ~ 330-832-5120
Alice Bailey ~ 330-456-6290
or email AliceB1519@aol.com

Friends Helping Friends:
If you are in need of temporary assistance or medical equipment, we want you to know that we care. God has His hand in this ministry, sees your need, and wants you to receive this assistance through Friends Helping Friends. Please do not hesitate to call co-coordinator:
Heather Dominik—330-459-4590
Alice Rauch—330-494-2997

Tickets sold in the church office or online