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Paying Attention by Parson John

It's early yet, but signs of seasonal transition are around us. As I write, we are just a few days into the official turning of spring and, honestly, the landscape doesn't look much different from when it was still officially winter. But there is something about the angle of the sun in the sky which our bodies know. The recognition of the subtle changes of the earth and sky are carried in our bodies and in our memories. Looking outside my window, I find my heart smiling. My body knows that spring is here and is coming. What is now merely latent will be fully present in a matter of weeks.

Jesus made a similar observation near the end of his life. In talking about the spiritual significance of the times in which he lived, he said. "Now learn the parable from the fig tree: when its branch has already become tender, and puts forth its leaves, you know that summer is near." (Mark 13:28). That's the parable. On the mental level, it's not a particularly impressive teaching. But from the level of our more subtle and spiritually attuned selves, it puts us in touch with the miraculous.

How do our bodies know what they know? How do the subtle signs of creation penetrate our awareness? We are animals and when we listen to our animal intelligence, an aspect of the miraculous becomes available to us. How do animals navigate the changes of the seasons with remarkable knowing, but a knowing outside of the mental-rational? Our bodies carry great intelligence, as does all of nature.

Jesus makes the point that our subtle, animal knowing capacity is similar to our spiritual capacity for knowing, seeing and understanding the significance of our times. And he challenged us to truly pay attention to all that we can know and see. There is guidance and assistance coming to us all of the time from the subtle spiritual realm. We find the same guidance and assistance spelled out for us in black and white on the pages of Scripture. He was trying to remind us to wake up our knowing capacities.

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When we take this simple teaching seriously, we find our capacity for faith strengthened. Our minds are powerful, but limited tools of knowing. When they dominate and exclude our other faculties, then doubt easily takes over. For our minds can only see so much. They only see direct causation. They only see the external dimension. They cannot see what is going on in the heart, in the spiritual realm, or in the invisible movements of God's Spirit. But something in us can see and know what God's Spirit is about. Something in us can sense that there is reason for hope, even when we can't see it. This is the knowing of faith and it is no less real than the knowing of the mind or the knowing of our bodies.

"Learn the parable from the fig tree," said Jesus. What a simple way of saying, "Pay attention. You know more than you know. There is part of you that is intimately connected to God. Learn to listen and trust." And most importantly, we are called to align our lives with the Living Presence of Christ, who is the life energy of all life, the true heart of all hearts. Happy Easter! See you in church!

Worshipping Together in March



Note: Except where noted, both online (Zoom) and limited in-person worship options are available at this time.

Maundy Thursday, April 1th, 2021 @ 9:45 AM

This is a Zoom-only service. There is no in-person worship option.

Good Friday, April 2th, 2021 @ 12:00 Noon

Easter Sunday, April 4th, 2021 @ 9:45 AM

Sermon: "Learning to Live with Resurrection" by Rev. John W. Monroe III

Scripture: **John 20:1-18**

The paradox of Palm/Passion Sunday is how humility and surrender in Christ We celebrate the joy of Easter yet fail to consider how it upends our certainties and our lives. How do you live in a world where resurrection is a reality? Consider how resurrection changed the lives of the disciples. Consider how it might change our lives.

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Sunday, April 11th, 2021 @ 9:45 AM

Sermon: "The Sending" by Rev. John W. Monroe III

Scripture: Acts 4:32-35 and John 20:19-31

Jesus sends his followers as the Father sent him. We are to follow Jesus' path, incarnate his life, and to give ourselves courage and love as he did. If Christ is where spirit and matter meet, then our task is to bridge the worlds and offer a new way to be human, after the pattern of Christ.

Sunday, April 18th, 2021 @ 9:45 AM

Sermon: "New Mind and Heart " by Rev. John W. Monroe III

Scripture: 1 John 3:1-7 and Luke 24:36b-48

The risen Christ gives his followers their marching orders – to preach repentance, which means receiving a new and higher mind and heart. John spells out that transformation into Christlikeness is what the Christian journey is about.

Sunday, April 25th, 2021 @ 9:45 AM

Sermon: "The Meaning of Love " by Rev. John W. Monroe III

Scripture: 1 John 3:16-24 and John 10:11-18

These passages are simple and direct, showing how Jesus has forever raised the bar for what it means for us to be human and loving. It means imitating Christ's example.

For updates & more services, visit rumsonpresbyterian.org/upcoming-services

Church School



Happy Spring!

We have been trying to slowly increase our in person time. After speaking with parents, we agreed that once a month is a good starting point. We will be meeting in Wilson Hall on 4/18. Please RSVP to let me know if you'll be coming. No pressure!

Thank you,

Marie, Church School Director

Mission News



The Mission Commission continues with a hearts in and hands on approach to service. In March, the Rumson Presbyterian 'Angels' sprang into action, preparing an exceptional meal for the homeless families in Family Promise's care. The outstanding chefs in this rotation included Diane Burke, Heather Yockel, Linda Wallace, Susan Bostic and Heather Norton Taylor who prepared Chicken Francaise, buttered green beans and carrots, homemade mac and cheese, accompanied by Italian bread and two kinds of homemade cookies. In addition, each family received a vase of cheerful flowers as well as Shop Rite gift cards donated by the Wallace family. Our church has long supported Family Promise and we welcome newcomers into the kitchen. Contact Jody Sackett for upcoming engagement details (JodyLin@verizon.net). See photo below!



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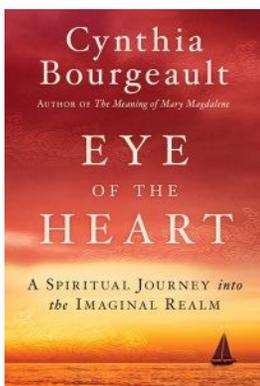
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Also, in March, we participated in a matching funds campaign for Covenant House, donating \$1,000 to be matched 4 to 1. We also approved a \$1,000 donation to the International Rescue Committee founded in 1939 at the request of Albert Einstein, who in 1933 had formed a predecessor organization with other prominent American intellectuals, artists, clergy and political leaders largely in response to emerging persecutions of peoples in Nazi Germany. The IRC is now active in 40 countries and over 20 US cities, providing clean water, shelter, healthcare, education and empowerment support to refugees and displaced people. We approved \$1,000 to Fulfill, a national organization providing emergency relief to schools and community food banks across America. And finally, we expanded our high school scholarship fund to support 2 additional \$500 scholarships for winning essays submitted by area high school seniors this year.

In closing, we selected Lunch Break to be the recipient of our May 'Mission Envelope' given the critical role this organization plays in our community, nurturing both body and soul of individuals and families in Monmouth County in their offering of life skills, food services, client choice pantries, youth programs, clothing, health and wellness services. Gwendolyn Love, Executive Director of Lunch Break, will join our service on April 18th to speak to our congregation about their mission. We are grateful and honored to have her joining us.

Anita Waters, Mission Chair

Adult Nurture

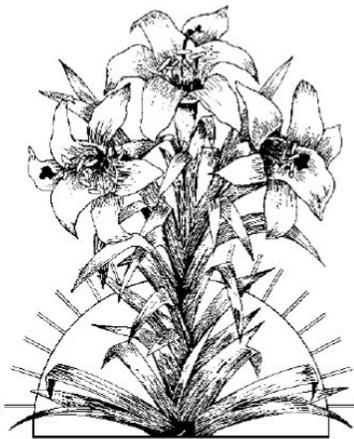


Wisdom Wednesdays: In our Wednesday Wisdom gatherings, we are looking at Cynthia Bourgeault's latest book, *Eye of the Heart: A Spiritual Journey into the Imaginal Realm*. Following in the lineage of the Christian contemplative tradition, Cynthia provides meaningful maps for those who feel drawn to explore how spiritual realms show up in human terrain. She demonstrates that the spiritual life does not have to be lost in subjectivity and self-deception. There are reliable markers to help sincere seekers of spiritual truth. You are welcome to join us (via Zoom) Wednesday evenings at 7:00 PM.

Church News



Easter Lilies



**The Easter Lilies in the Sanctuary on
Easter Sunday have been
given to the glory of God.**

Given By

Ed & Sarah Pomphrey

Daughters, Lysbeth & Dorothy

In Loving Memory of

Our beloved son Austin

Our Pomphrey & Higgins

Family Loved Ones

Gladys & Arthur Pauels

Racial Equity : Exploring White Privilege and Anti-Racism



Our April meeting will be held the second Monday, April 12 at 7. We will discuss the podcast Renegades: Born in the USA, which is a series of conversations between Bruce Springsteen and President Obama. You can find it on Spotify (available for free), episode 2 is about race in the US. We will also talk about the movie American Skin. Please join us. Please let the Church office know if you want to be added to the email list (admin@rumsonpresbyterianchurch.org).

Protocols for Reopening at Rumson Presbyterian Church



As our church leadership discerns how and when to allow in-person gatherings, we affirm our commitment to every person's safety and to the service and wellbeing of the community of which we are a part. We acknowledge that we are part of a church and community in which different needs and perspectives exist side-by-side. Just as we believe that Christ sees and values all, so we affirm our conviction that, as Christ's body, we are called to see and value all in this challenging time of global pandemic. Our commitment as Presbyterians is to seek the mind of Christ in all that we do and in creating and administering these protocols for in-person gatherings on church property.

Virtual worship will continue to be offered for the foreseeable future.

Protocols

1. We will not allow more than 30 people in the sanctuary for worship.
2. The date of our first in-person worship service of the new year will be February 28, 2021 at 9:45 AM.
3. All participants will be required to wear masks and abide by social distancing recommendations, at least six feet apart, with the exception of immediate family.
4. There will be no congregational singing. All hymnals, Bibles, cards, pencils and cushions will be removed from the sanctuary. Music may be provided by our Music Director and/or designated soloist, who will be at a safe distance from worshippers.
5. At least two trained ushers will be required for any in-person worship. Doors to the buildings will be locked until ushers are in place. Worshippers will be allowed to enter through one of two doors into the foyer from the parking lot or the door facing River Road. Worshippers will exit through the door leading to the porte cochere. One usher will be in the foyer, the other at the door leading to the porte cochere. Ushers will assist people in finding seating in places that are marked for seating. There will be no bulletins.
6. Offering plates will be set at the two entrance doors and the one exit door. They will not be passed around in worship.

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7. On Communion Sundays, there will be no sharing of elements. Worshippers will either bring their own elements or partake symbolically.
8. There will be no fellowship gathering and no coffee hour after worship. If weather allows, worshippers may speak with each other outdoors after worship, observing social distancing and the wearing of masks.
9. Physical greetings such as handshakes and hugs will not be allowed.
10. Thorough cleaning protocols will take place before and after every worship service.
11. The Sunday worship service will continue to focus on those participating by virtual mode.
12. Signed waivers will not be required for members or for Sunday worship.
13. Names of all worshippers will be recorded.
14. Downstairs bathrooms will be open and use encouraged only as necessary.

Giving

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Rumson Presbyterian Church is excited to partner with the Presbyterian Foundation and Vanco Payment Solutions to bring you our GivePlus Online Giving page (<https://rumsonpresbyterian.org/giving/>).

We are also listed in the GivePlus Mobile App, which can be downloaded to your smartphone, making Online Giving even easier. This YouTube video explains how to get and use the App. In addition, here are links to two more documents about the service and the App: “Vanco GivePlus Church FAQs for Donors” and “Vanco GivePlus Church How it Works”.

Note: 2% of your GivePlus donation will be retained as an administrative fee by the Presbyterian Foundation.

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SPECIAL OFFERINGS

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February 17 - April 4, 2021

For over 70 years, One Great Hour of Sharing has provided Presbyterians a way to share God's love with our neighbors in need around the world.

In a world of disaster, hunger, and oppression, millions of people lack access to sustainable food sources, clean water, sanitation, education, and opportunity.

The three programs supported by One Great Hour of Sharing - Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, the Presbyterian Hunger Program, and Self-Development of People - all work in different ways to serve individuals and communities in need. From initial disaster response to ongoing community development, their work fits together to provide people with safety, sustenance, and hope.

To give, go to: <https://specialofferings.pcusa.org/make-a-gift/gift-info/oghs/>

Community News



Early Risers



If you want to stop drinking call: 1-908-687-8566
or (toll free from NJ area codes): 1-800-245-1377
24 hours a day / 7 days a week.

For a list of local A.A. meetings, visit www.nnjaa.org/#
For information about A.A. visit www.nnjaa.org

Caring for God's Earth



Submitted by **Diane Burke** and **Sue Smith**

Sue and Diane collaborated with WATERSPIRIT to host a faith based global day of action for bold solutions for Climate Change. It was called [Sacred People/Sacred Earth](#) and it was the biggest virtual day of action globally for Faith Organizations asking for Climate action. Sue and Diane star in it! Hope you get a chance to watch it. To watch, click on the link above or the picture below.



To view the video, go to <https://youtu.be/OJZ-8Heayow>

A Meditation (from Richard Rohr)



Center for
Action and
Contemplation

Prophetic Imagination : Path of the Fall

by [Richard Rohr, OFM](#)

March 22, 2021

In spirituality, there are basically two paths, what I've called the path of the fall and the path of the return. The path of return has been the message of the priestly class. True priests talk of religion, communion, love, transcendence, connecting this world with the next, and generally offering a coherent world of meaning. In contrast, the path of the fall is directed and legitimated by the prophets, who teach us how to go into our shadows creatively and how to lose gracefully. They teach us how to let go and let things fall apart without fear.

The role of the prophet is to lead us on an individual and collective level through the necessary deconstruction of what I would call the false self. The prophet's path is of descent and is never popular or easy. It is about letting go of illusion and toppling false gods. People usually like priests, which is why they are established and comfortable in almost all cultures, but the prophets are almost always killed.

The prophets are disrupters of the social consensus. What everybody is saying, whatever the glib agreement is, prophets say, "it's not true." They do this primarily by exposing and toppling what the Hebrew Scriptures called idols, things that are made absolute that are not absolute. The tendency of religion is to absolutize. I'm sure it comes from a deep psychological need for some solid ground to stand on, but the prophets remind us that God is the only absolute. And don't try to make the institutions of God absolutes either! Jeremiah said, "The Temple, the Temple, the Temple, don't you get tired of talking about the Temple?" (see Jeremiah 7:4) This was a good Jewish man who surely loved the Temple but recognized that it, too, had become an idol.

Through Jeremiah, God reminded them: "In speaking to your ancestors on the day I brought them out of the land of Egypt, I gave them no command concerning burnt offering or sacrifice [in the Temple]. This is rather what I commanded them: Listen to my voice; then I will be your God and you shall be my people. Walk exactly in the way I command you, so that you may prosper" (Jeremiah 7:22-23).

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I hope we can sympathize with the people of Israel who so often rejected their prophets. It's scary whenever we're offered a new synthesis or paradigm, especially for those who are heavily invested in the old. Opposition will rise, just as it rose around Jesus. People inside the status quo usually have much to lose. They don't necessarily have ill will; it's just that they're living in the only world they've ever imagined. Perhaps my favorite understanding of prophets is that they're lovers of spiritual freedom who keep humanity free for God and God free for humanity. It is harder than you think.

References:

Adapted from Richard Rohr, *Prophets Then, Prophets Now*, discs 1 and 3 (Center for Action and Contemplation: 2006), MP3 download; and

The Wisdom Pattern: Order, Disorder, Reorder (Franciscan Media: 2020), 195, 196.

Pastor John's Weekly E-Mail "Blasts" for March

A New Relationship with Time (Mar 4)

This Sunday, March 7, is the third Sunday in Lent and is Communion Sunday. The Scripture readings are 1 Corinthians 1:18-25 and John 2:13-22, two powerful passages. The sermon title is, "Where God Dwells." Andreea will lead us in the "hymn" which will be "Imagine." Limited in-person attendance is allowed and there will also be an in-person Sunday School class.

Long-time and beloved member, Jane Murphy, joined the Church Triumphant this past Sunday afternoon. Jane carried an unbroken living memory of our church going back to the 1920s. She was a constant presence in our church for nearly one hundred years, and a reservoir of its history and spirit. I have my own vivid memories of how her narrative intersected our church's narrative, as many of you do too. Her son, Bob Sparling and daughter-in-law, Deb, have also been an integral presence in our church, along with their adult children, Abbey and John, Jane's daughter Donna Kammerer and son-in-law, Bob, and their daughter Tiffany and Tiffany's girls, Piper and Emily. The family tree is larger than this and its branches and shoots are also part of our heritage. The family is planning on having a Memorial Service sometime in the fall when, perhaps, we will be able to gather in larger numbers.

One of the most difficult aspects of this pandemic is how it has limited or even prevented

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contact during illness and death. All of us have had our usual relationship with time and space interrupted. I think that something profoundly transformational is taking place in this.

Christians talk about the Communion of Saints, which points to the reality of a connection between us and God, which stands outside of the limits of time and space. Physicists talk about non-locality, how atomic particles, once related, continue to be no matter how far apart they get. As we think about the reality of death and the separation which we experience with it, we might also think about a connection which remains and puts us in touch with dimensions of which we are a part, yet often unaware. We can experience a new relationship with time, which is not stuck in the past, but in which the past is still alive, which is alive fully to the present moment, in which both the past and the future are somehow alive. Death has a way of opening us to this timeless dimension. I think our pandemic can do the same.

The opportunity for us is to stop relating to time only as a function of external measurement which rules over us. In our culture of rush and frantic activity, we might begin to experience time as more of a quality of intense and creative presence, which beckons us to pay greater attention to life, the Life which is never extinguished by death or disruption, which lives in us and we in it. May we, in these days ahead, experience that which keeps us in communion and in a life which never dies. Blessings!

Spring Ahead (Mar 10)

This Sunday, March 14, the Scripture readings are Ephesians 2:1-10 and John 3:14-21. The sermon title is "The Big Picture" and the "hymn" will be "Bridge Over Troubled Water." It's also the first day of Daylight Savings Time. Remember to spring ahead, though our smart phones do this for us.

I made my way to our upstate home this week. Rosanne stayed behind to take care of grand-kids. The locals tell me that it has been a pretty rough winter even by their standards. Snow has been on the ground since mid-December and still is, though today it's in the 50s and sunny, and patches of grass are making headway. No doubt, there are days of winter-like weather ahead, but spring is announcing her inevitable arrival, and her presence is delicious.

Deer have been especially present as they feed on grass that has been covered by a thick blanket of snow for months. Almost every time I walk outside, I send a group of them fleeing to the woods. I am trying my best to assure them that they have nothing to fear from me, but their skittishness around humans is probably a survival instinct which I should not begrudge.

As always, I find nature healing and spiritually reconnecting. It changes our mind and heart-set and allows God to speak to us in fresh ways. Just as the cycle of spring is nearby, perhaps

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a spiritual season of spring is ahead for us too. As vaccinations increase and the weather allows for more time outside, many are anticipating less isolation and more opportunities. There will be an inevitable tendency to try to put this last year in the rear-view mirror, and I understand.

Yet, something significant has happened in the past year which will leave its mark on us forever. Enforced isolation has created more time to think and reflect and to discern about our lives. People are being led to decisions and prioritizing that they may not have engaged if not for this pandemic. An openness to the spiritual often comes in times like the one we have shared. God has a way of working in periods of disruption.

I am wondering what you have learned in this past year, and how you have changed. I would recommend writing about this period and engaging in talking with others about this it. As a spring of new possibility returns in the future, do you have any thoughts about how you want to live differently?

As Richard Rohr says, "God comes disguised to us as our lives." The point is that God is always present and always active in our lives, both on a personal and collective level. God surely has been doing a new thing in and among us, and our role in this activity of God is to be deeply present and listening. Spring is ahead. Let us pray that it will be a spring of God's renewal among us. Blessings!

A Contemplative St. Patrick's Day (Mar 17)

This Sunday, March 21, will mark the final Sunday of Lent. The following Sunday is Palm/Passion Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week. The Scripture readings for March 21 will be Jeremiah 31:31-34 and John 12:20-33. The sermon is called, "The Cost of Transformation." The "hymn" will be Paul McCartney's, "The End of the End."

Session met last night and we discussed upcoming worship, among other items. Our Holy Week schedule will be Palm/Passion Sunday, March 28 at 9:45, Maundy Thursday at 7:30 PM, Good Friday at Noon, and Easter Sunday at 9:45. All services, except for Maundy Thursday will have an in-person option. We encourage the making of reservations by phone or email for Easter. Session decided to allow up to 50 people for in-person Easter worship. Zoom will continue to be offered.

I write this on St. Patrick's Day, usually a festive day around here. Like last year, this day is more subdued than usual. Though I like festivities and celebrations and have been known to toast with an ale or a whiskey to this and other days, I do not mind a quieter and more reflective observance. I can't help noticing how many of our celebrations and the days they commemorate stand in contradiction. Perhaps none more so than St. Patrick's Day. Here we remember the life of a cleric who brought Christianity to Ireland by throwing parties and im-

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bibing adult beverages. There is some irony here.

I look forward to next year's St. Patrick's Day and to the resumption of parades and bag pipes. Yet, our long, but temporary suspension of our usual festivities can also be seen as an opportunity. We could spend some time reading about Patrick or some other saint or mystic. We could spend some time with a spiritual practice, or in contemplation about our own spiritual journey and faith life. We could reflect on the ordinary saints that we have known and what made them significant for us.

Parties and celebrations have their place and so do moments of prayer and reflection. I am grateful for how our year-long disruption has opened other possibilities for us to explore something of our depths and our purpose in this world. St. Patrick gave his life devoted to God and in pursuit of his calling. Thinking of him and our own calling is time well spent. Blessings all!

That Which Is Greater (Mar 24)

This Sunday, March 28, is the beginning of Holy Week, Palm/Passion Sunday. The Scripture readings are John 12:2-16 and Philippians 2:5-11 and the sermon title is "Exalted Humility." Holy Week calls for traditional hymns and the hymn after the sermon will be "What Wondrous Love Is This."

In-person participation is welcome at all Holy Week services, except for Maundy Thursday, which commemorates the last night of Jesus' life with music, Scripture and Communion. If you would like to come to the sanctuary on Easter, we ask that you make a reservation by phone or email. Our Maundy Thursday service is at 7:30 PM. Good Friday is at Noon. There will be one service on Easter at 9:45 AM. Of course, all services have a Zoom option. Since Easter falls on the first Sunday of the month, it will be a Communion Sunday. We ask everyone to provide their own elements for Communion.

The events of Holy Week invite us to move to a deeper space within and to see how a greater Wisdom is at in the world, holding all things and infusing them with meaning. Most of the actors in the Holy Week story are asleep to these deeper and invisible forces at work, but for those with eyes to see, this Wisdom is unmistakable.

Jesus' fulfillment of Scripture, as he rides into Jerusalem, is true and independent both of the affirmation of the crowd and its abandonment of him later in the week. Jesus' sacralizing of his final night with his followers infuses the evening with a transforming energy which exists to this day. His betrayal, abuse and crucifixion display his glory. Those who try to get rid of him and diminish him in the minds and hearts of others, unwittingly, only serve to reveal the incandescent presence of God shining through him. Even death is stripped of its power over us in his resurrection. Our rational minds cannot grasp or understand these mysteries,

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but our hearts can know their truth and be changed by them.

Holy week reminds us that there is a power at work in our world which is greater than us, our agency or comprehension. It still thrills us, because it assures us that the forces of evil and chaos among and within us are not ultimate. Love is. Life is. We can discover hope in any circumstance by developing our capacity to see and be present to that which is greater. Once again, we can learn to step out from our fears and despair about the challenges and brokenness before us and hope. We can learn anew that we are held and that redemptive and transformative energies are at work among us in all that we are facing. Instead of trying to force outcomes, we can practice a surrendering and opening of our hearts, through which these greater energies may flow, and accomplish in the world what we could never dream or manufacture on our own.

Evil and chaos are real and they threaten to destroy us. But the story does not end there. It ends in God's work of love and transformation. As we celebrate this story in the week ahead, may we experience that greater presence in which all of life is held. Many blessings!



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APRIL 2021

Apr 1	Thu	Maundy Thursday	7:30pm
Apr 2	Fri	Good Friday	12:00pm
Apr 4	Sun	Easter	9:45am
Apr 7	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
Apr 12	Mon	Racial Equity Group	7:00pm
Apr 14	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
Apr 20	Tue	Session	7:00pm
Apr 21	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
Apr 22	Thu	Earth Day	
Apr 26	Mon	Mission Committee	7:30pm
Apr 28	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm

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May 5	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
May 6	Thu	National Day of Prayer	
May 9	Sun	Mother's Day	
May 10	Mon	Racial Equity Group	7:00pm
May 12	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
May 13	Thu	Ascension of the Lord	
May 18	Tue	Session	7:00pm
May 19	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
May 23	Sun	Day of Pentecost	9:45am
May 24	Mon	Mission Committee	7:30pm
May 26	Wed	Wisdom Group	7:00pm
May 30	Sun	Trinity Sunday	9:45am
May 31	Mon	Memorial Day	

**WATERSPIRIT sponsored event. All are welcome.*



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