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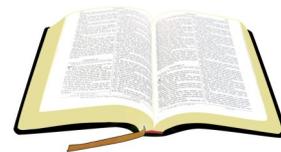
March, 2020

LENT, HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT A GLANCE

*Wednesdays March 4, March 11, March 18, March 25, 6:30-7:30, Conference Room
Lenten Sermon Series and Study*

Below are the texts we will be exploring in the month of March:

1 Kings 19: 1-15a	March 4	(sermon text for March 8)
Luke 1:26-38	March 11	(sermon text for March 15)
Acts 9: 1-9	March 18	(sermon text for March 22)
Mark 8: 31-38	March 25	(sermon text for March 29)



February 26 through April 12...any time...any place



Looking at Lent through the Eyes of Jesus

Using the daily calendar with scripture and words that relate to our faith life and season we invite you to express yourself in ways best suited for you. For instance, take a picture of something that symbolizes the word for you; write a short prayer or another word that it comes to mind; make a drawing; offer your thoughts or any other creative offering. THEN...if you wish, share this on our Eastminster Facebook page.

April 5, 11:00 a.m. : Palm/Passion Sunday Worship Service in the Sanctuary

Worship with us as we celebrate Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, as we remember the shouts of "Hosanna" that, by the end of the week, turned to shouts of "Crucify him!"



Sunday, April 5, 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary: Silent Service of Scripture and Prayer

A come and go service of silent scripture readings and prayers. Those attending will be given written scriptures and corresponding prayers that walk us through the last week of Jesus' life, Palm Sunday through Saturday.

It is also a time of prayer for whatever is resting upon your heart.

Thursday, April 9, 6:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary: Maundy Thursday Communion Service

We will gather for worship, hearing the familiar words of our Lord as he broke bread and shared the cup with his disciples. We remember this last meal on Maundy Thursday and Jesus' call to service, "Now that I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also should wash one another's feet."



Friday, April 10, 6:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary: Good Friday Worship Service

On this evening, we remember the death of our Lord. We also remember that because

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of God's "good" power, death was not the end of the story. We can't deny the tragedy of Good Friday, but we can face it knowing that our hope rests in the belief that not even death can overwhelm God's providence, love and grace.



Sunday, April 12, 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary: Easter Sunday

Christ is Risen!

Gather with us as we celebrate the Good News of the resurrection of our Lord!

With joy, we remember and give thanks to God for the promise of everlasting life!

beginning in 2020. Some persons requested specific prayer partners; others opted to be "paired by God's design." That ministry has begun, and I am thankful for those persons who answered the call to more intentional and accountable praying. I do not expect to be informed about what each prayer partnership looks like, but will also be blessed in sharing.

It is a ministry I hope to be simple, informal, and yet powerful. From the pulpit, I asked specifically that those partnering in prayer keep Christ's church universal, Eastminster and God's good people of Eastminster in prayer. Beyond that I envisioned the prayer partners deciding between themselves what this partnership would look like. My promise is that I will participate with a prayer partnership myself, be in prayer for those in this ministry, share timely prayers for our congregation and beyond, and provide prayer resources when and if needed.

Partners, whether physically in the same space or together in spirit, are invited to find a place of comfort, a place of quiet and peace to be in prayer. I will provide prayers that can be used, in whole or part...or not at all...to center the self in the presence of the Spirit while moving into one's own conversation with God.

If you are interested in becoming a prayer partner or simply have questions about this ministry, feel free to visit with me.

May the love of God enfold you; the peace of Christ surround you; and the transforming power of the Spirit be in and among us.

Sherry

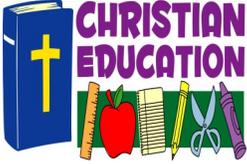


PRAYER PARTNERS

Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my Savior, and my hope is in you all day long.

Psalm 25:4-5

In 2019, I extended an invitation from the pulpit asking people to participate in prayer ministry by becoming a prayer partner, for one year,



“Worship the Lord your God, and serve only him.” Matt. 4:10

What does this mean?

Matthew 4:10 affirms the Old Testament maxim “Worship the Lord your God, and serve only him” (cf. Deut. 10:20) The Gleaner’s Sunday School class recently studied this and we learned that to prepare for the inevitable “wilderness throw-downs” we will face, we do well to follow Jesus’ example of devoting time to Bible study and prayer. Taking part in a worshipping community supplies support, reminding us that we are not alone in our struggle to be faithful. (*The Present Word*, Winter 2019-2020, p. 59)

Bible study is a wonderful way to be part of the Eastminster Community.

Adult Sunday School Classes:

Fred Watkins’ class, The Searchers, is currently studying Faith Stage Development. March 1, will be the 6th lesson of a 10 week study, meeting in the Conference Room. Fred shared with me that this class was organized 36 years ago and he has been leading 34 of those 36 years. What a wealth of knowledge and information!

Blair Garrett’s class is studying the Book of Mark, discussing Jesus on his way to Jerusalem for his betrayal, arrest, crucifixion and resurrection. This class meets in the room across from the chapel (Room 16).

Gleaners Sunday school uses *The Present Word* which is a quarterly Bible study based on the Uniform Series, a plan for reading and studying the Bible. The God of the Bible, the source of creation, loves us and

calls us in covenant through our faith to worship and to do justice. The underlined words in the statement compose the eight recurring themes throughout each quarterly segment of *The Present Word*. The Winter 2019-2020 is the study Honoring God. This class meets in the parlor and is led by various members of the Gleaners and makes for exciting research and lively discussions.

Children/Youth:

Kindergarten – 5th grade is taught by Christine Blair. She is using the Winter Curriculum of the Presbyterian Curriculum. Some of the lessons are Growing in Grace and Gratitude, Jesus Offers Peace in Times of Fear, The Sabbath, and other children related lessons. These lessons offer different levels of activities and Christine aligns the lessons to the ages of the children.

6th Grade – High School is taught by Tom Pappas.

An important goal for Christian Ed is to increase our Sunday school attendance. So, if you have not visited a class recently, we hope that you will give one of the choices a try. We encourage you to invite family, friends, neighbors, and other Eastminster congregates to attend one of the classes! Or try them all and see which one suite you.

Looking forward to seeing you Sunday @ 9:30...

Prayers and blessings,
Christian Ed



A few months ago someone who was reading some of the Liturgical Mysteries by Mark Schweizer published by St. James Press. Mark's

main character in all the books is the local town Sheriff who is also the Organist/choir director at the local Episcopal Church.

They are a hoot and if you can laugh at the on goings in a congregation and find humor in some serious situations, I highly

recommend them. Here is a sample of some of the titles: *The Tenor Wore Tap Shoes*,

The Alto Wore Tweed, and *The Bass Wore Scales*. In one of his books he goes into great detail

of what happens when a new Pastor/Priest wanted to make the Easter processional a greater event and what happens will have

you laughing out loud. In his talking about the changes the Pastor wants to make, he

mentions that "the crucifer" would be leading the processional. The question from

the person reading that book was what was a **Crucifer**. Simply, it is the person who

leads the processional by carrying the cross to the chancel and again leads the

recessional carrying the cross out. Remembering a little of that book, I forget

which one it was, and the conversation all came back to me when I had the privilege to

make a repair to our cross a few weeks ago, I thought some information might help

myself and others have a better understanding of why we have, for most of

the church year, processions and recessionals. There are many churches who no longer, or never did have Ps and R. And that is a shame as you will see if you read on, as there is meaning to us to be found in this acts.

Processing behind the cross is an ancient Christian practice. Processions

when the Eucharist (Lord's Supper) was to be observed came shortly after the legalization of Christianity by

Constantine in the 4th century. Egeria was a nun who traveled to Jerusalem in the 3rd or 4th century, journaling her

experiences. She was specifically interested in what the Christians there were doing in worship, and how it

compared to her home practices. She describes a procession of all the people, behind the cross, and with the Gospel

book. Long before that, though, the People of God were marching in procession. The People of Israel

processed up to the temple, chanting Psalms as they went.

The idea of the procession is simple. **We are gathering for worship from outside**, from our daily lives and

community. We are approaching God, through Christ, therefore the cross goes before us. As we leave, we are being sent

back out into the world, with the cross leading the way. It used to be that everyone gathered outside of the worship

space, laity and clergy, and then followed the cross in, and then out. Because of the need for seating, time, etc., not everyone

processes today. But the symbolism remains. We are under the cross of Christ, and we follow the cross of Christ

into the presence of God, and into the world.

The carrying of the **light and the lighting** of the candles is a symbol of God's presence with us as we gather for

worship. It is also a symbol of Jesus as the light of the world and the spirit of truth that lights our darkness and gives us

hope. The light is carried out in the

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recessional as a symbol of our going back into the world to be the “light” to all those we know and meet. **The choir** following the cross in and out represents the entire congregation gathering to worship, hear the word, sing praises, and being sent back into the world as witnesses. Some congregations, and we have on occasion, gone back to the earliest processions by carrying in the **wine and bread** behind the cross on Holy Communion days.

In many congregations serving as the **Crucifer** is considered a very high honor along with carrying in the **light** and other elements in the processional and recessional. From my perspective in the loft, it is very moving to see the cross come down the aisle held above the heads of the congregation and their symbol the choir. It many times reminds me that what we do in worship is serious and meaningful, but no need to be austere in face or body language because there is yet another aspect of a processional and recessional.

It is a victory march. Paul wrote about this in his second letter to the Corinthians, “But thanks be to God, who in Christ always leads us in triumphal procession, and through us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of him everywhere...” (2 Corinthians 2:14) We march into the church in victory, victory over sin and death through Christ, and we march out in victory, taking the fragrance of the knowledge of Christ with us.

Many liturgies of the Episcopal Church may include processions. For example, there may be a procession to the font at a baptism, the bride and groom and

wedding party may process to the sanctuary at the Celebration and Blessing of a Marriage, and the body may be borne from the church in procession at the Burial of the Dead. At the liturgy of the palms on Palm Sunday, and at the Dedication and Consecration of a Church, the clergy and people may gather at a place apart from the church to enter the church in procession. At the Easter Vigil, the deacon or celebrant bears the lighted Paschal candle and leads the congregation in procession to the chancel. The Great Litany may be said or sung in procession. The BOS provides forms for a Candlemas Procession for use immediately before the Eucharist on the Feast of the Presentation of Our Lord in the Temple and for a Rogation Procession.

We are used to community parades, graduation processions, and wedding processions. Not everyone is used to a procession in worship at church.

However, even though many modern churches or traditions don’t process anymore, it is an ancient and important Christian practice. In many Anglican churches, as the worship is starting, the ministers process to the front of the church, following the cross. After worship, they “recess” out.

There are other processions. On Palm Sunday, we hold a Procession of the Palms. There are Eucharistic processions and a solemn burial`

Processions are not simply pageantry for the sake of pageantry. There is nothing wrong with pageantry, unless it is empty and done for its own sake. Processions are pageantry for a reason, the reason being Christ.

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The crucifer is responsible for carrying the cross in the entering and retiring processions, as well as in the gospel and Offertory processions. When there is no verger present, the crucifer sets the pace for processions.

The cross should be held high, in a comfortable position that places the cross itself above the head of the bearer to be seen by all. When held at the correct height, the base of the staff should be positioned around the level of the knees, but not higher.



MAKE MUSIC TO THE LORD

People of the Bible used many different instruments to worship God through music.

Directions: Using the clues, unscramble the names of instruments found in Psalm 150. Then write the circled letters in order in the spaces below to complete verse 6.



- A type of horn MUR TET P
- Played by King David P R H A
- Plucked to make sound I G S N S T R
- Similar to a tambourine M R B E L I T
- A type of harp E L R Y
- Blown through to make sound E P P I
- A percussion instrument Y B L A C M S

Le_ everyt_ing tha_ has _r_ath
 _raise the _ORD. Psalm 150:6, NIV

Answer: trumpet, harp, strings, timbrel, lyre, pipe, cymbals; Let everything that has breath praise the LORD. Psalm 150:6, NIV



Lent is a time for restoring balance to our lives. The Eskimos practice balance as they venture into freezing Arctic waters in little boats. If you've ever paddled a kayak, you know how easy they are to tip. Thankfully, kayaks are just as easy to turn back upright.

That isn't a bad image for Lent — or for life as a whole. Whatever spiritual disciplines we adopt, if we succumb to temptation, it's no biggie. One of the lessons of Lent is that, as long as we're traveling light, it takes only a quick twist of the paddle to right us. That paddle twist might take the form of a quick but heartfelt prayer: "Jesus, set me straight again!" Or it might mean some extra time set aside for quiet meditation with God. Don't get worried if your spiritual discipline fails now and then. Just let Jesus help you get upright once more, and keep paddling!

—adapted from Carlos Wilton,
in *Homiletics*

"Wherever you go, no matter what the weather, always bring your own sunshine."

—Anthony J. D'Angelo

"May you have warm words on a cold evening, a full moon on a dark night, and the road downhill all the way to your door."

—Irish blessing

Occasional Hearsay From the Presbyterian Front Lines

By Tom Pappas

Having a daughter starting out in Presbyterian Ministry has been a wonderful experience for many reasons. One reason is that I occasionally get an "insider's" view of Church goings-on. Saturday, Alex shared the following with me which I thought you might find interesting.

She had just returned from a seminar at Montreat dealing with Young Adults and the Church. The seminar was designed to address the problem of rapidly decreasing young adult membership in mainstream Christian denominations. One of the speakers had some very interesting insights which I wanted to share with you:

1. For Millennials, it's more about the relationships than the programming that brings Young Adults to church. Churches focus on programming as a format to build relationships rather than the other way around.
2. Many Young Adults are more interested in a relationship with Christ rather than the more abstract concepts of God. All too often, churches talk about God without emphasizing a personal relationship with Jesus.
3. Personal relationship-building is hard, time-consuming work that requires great patience and perseverance. It will not always result in membership, but, as Christians, we should be doing it anyway.

When I think back on the experiences of Michele and I joining Eastminster and becoming active in Eastminster, I see a great deal of truth in the insights of the aforementioned "generational differences" between the Yuppie generation and Millennials and Generation Zers. The good news is that our church and church leaders are already doing a lot of relationship building, Sherry most of all. But I know we can all do more and certainly I can do a great deal more.

Please share your thoughts and opinions with me. This seems to be a critical issue for American Christianity, the Presbyterian Church, USA, and Eastminster.



Who came to Jesus by night to ask him questions, and what famous Bible verse was part of Jesus' answer?

- A. Martha; "I am the resurrection and the life ..."
- B. Peter; "Do to others what you would have them do ..."
- C. Thomas; "I am the way and the truth and the life ..."
- D. Nicodemus; "For God so loved the world ..."

Answer: D (See John 3:1-16.)

What is a dentist's favorite hymn?

Crown Him with Many Crowns

Extra points: Holy, Holy, Holy

What's a salesman's favorite Scripture passage?

The Great Commission

Where was Solomon's temple located?

On the side of his head.

Who was the smartest man in the Bible?

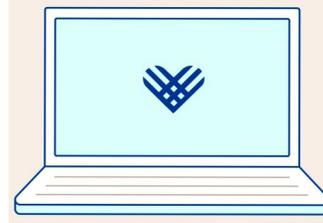
Abraham. He knew a Lot.



Scripture Readings for March

1 Heb. 2:10-18	12 Gen. 42:29-38 1	23 Gen. 49:1-28
2 Gen. 37:1-11	13 Gen. 43:1-15	24 Gen. 49:29-50:14
3 Gen. 37:12-24	14 Gen. 43:16-34	25 Gen. 50:15-26
4 Gen. 37:25-36	15 Gen. 44:1-17	26 Exod. 1:6-22 1
5 Gen. 39:1-23	16 Gen. 44:18-34	27 Exod. 2:1-22 1
6 Gen. 40:1-23	17 Gen. 45:1-15	28 Exod. 2:23-3:15
7 Gen. 41:1-13	18 Gen. 45:16-28	29 Exod. 3:16-4:12
8 Gen. 41:14-45	19 Gen. 46:1-7, 28-34 1	30 Exod. 4:10-31
9 Gen. 41:46-57	20 Gen. 47:1-26 1	31 Exod. 5:1-6:1
10 Gen. 42:1-17 1	21 Gen. 47:27-48:7	
11 Gen. 42:18-28	22 Gen. 48:8-22	

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Joy seekers

In northern Minnesota several years ago, some women formed a “joy circle.” They settled into a routine of meeting every couple of weeks to share joys they’ve noticed. Their aim, amid our troubled world and chaotic lives, is to deliberately focus on the positive. The women don’t simply hope to stumble upon good news among the outrage, bitterness and tragedy surrounding us; they actively seek out joy and report it to the group.

Joy is a fruit of the spirit named in Galatians 5:22-23. As Christians, we don’t ignore or dismiss life’s struggles and sorrows, and neither do joy-circle participants. But God promises that life is stronger than death, and Jesus’ resurrection is proof. With the Holy Spirit’s help, we can make a spiritual discipline of seeking and sharing joy — and thanking God for it. (Visit joycircles.network online to learn more.)
—Heidi Mann

A Lenten history lesson

Though the date of Easter varies, the majority of the Lenten season occurs during March. In fact, the word Lent comes from the Anglo-Saxon words *lenctentid* (meaning “March”) and *lencten* (meaning “spring”).

The first reference to Lent dates back to 325 AD, in one of the 20 canons decreed at the council of Nicaea. By the eighth century, Christians started observing Lent, and a 10th-century monk named Aelfric connected the use of ashes and “the Lenten fast” to the pre-Easter period.

Lent lasts 40 days to represent Jesus’ time in the wilderness, when he was tempted by the devil. The six Sundays that occur between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday aren’t counted as part of Lent; instead, as the traditional day of worship, they’re considered “mini-Easters.”



Thursday, April 9, 7 p.m. fundraiser for the Pleasant Grove Food Pantry will be at the Dallas Comedy House. Advance tickets can be purchased online for \$15.00. Tickets are \$20.00 at the door. There is seating for 115. All ticket sales will be remitted to the Pleasant Grove Food Pantry within two weeks after the event. Dinner is available to purchase from their menu during the event. Come join in on the fun and help out the food pantry too!

March

Neighborhood breakfast every Saturday (7, 14, 21, 28)

Choir Practice - Wednesdays (4, 11, 18, 25)

- 1 Communion Sunday; Committee Meetings: CCC, CE, Outreach 12:30 p.m.
- 3 EPW (7:00 p.m.)
- 4, 11, 18, 25 Lent Study 6:30 pm, light supper 5:30 pm
- 8 Committee Meetings: H&P 5 pm, Worship 8:30 a.m.
- 15 Stated Session Meeting; No Sunday Breakfast
- 16 Newsletter Deadline
- 29 Pulpit Supply – Ron Holloman

April

Neighborhood breakfast every Saturday (4, 11, 18, 25)

Choir practice—Wednesdays (1, 8, 15, 22, 29)

- 5 Communion – Intinction; Palm Sunday
- 7 EPW (7:00 p.m.)
- 9 Maundy Thursday Service (6:30 p.m.)/Communion - Intinction
- 10 Good Friday Service (6:30 p.m.)
- 12 Easter Service Communion
- 13 The Office is Closed
- 19 Stated Session Meeting
- 20 Newsletter Deadline

May

Neighborhood breakfast every Saturday (2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

Choir practice—Wednesdays (6, 13, 20, 27)

- 3 Communion—Intinction; Committee Meetings: CE, CCC, Outreach & Stewardship 12:30 p.m.
- 5 EPW (7:00 p.m.)
- 10 Mother's Day Offering (Presbyterian Communities & Services Foundation)
- 17 Stated Session Meeting
- 18 Newsletter Deadline
- 25 Office Closed (Memorial Day)
- 30 Stated Presbytery Meeting – St. Andrew, Denton
- 31 Pulpit Supply – Clay Brantly

MARCH

Birthdays

Jennifer Benson	1
Jacqueline Robert	9
Jake Davis	13
Sebastian Crouse	21
Philis Knox	22
Jim Bender	31

MARCH

Anniversaries

Kevin & Susan Karlen	2
Michele & Tom Pappas	21



SOCKS are always needed for Saturday morning. Clean out your sock drawers and bring them anytime to the church. All sizes are needed.



Those Who Will Serve in March

**Ushers/Greeters—Team 2**

Blair Garrett, Captain

Cindy Garrett

Tom Falcon Sylvia Falcon

March 1

Liturgist: Kayla Dixon

Communion: Kathy Kreger

Kayla & Ronnie Dixon

Acolytes: Kathy Kreger, Candles

Ronnie Dixon, Cross Bearer

March 8

Liturgist: Chandra Anderson

Acolytes: Jackie Robert, Candles

Talat Robert, Cross Bearer

March 15

Liturgist: Paul McLin

Acolytes: Christine Blair, Candles

Jim Lee, Cross Bearer

March 22

Liturgist: Vicki Cook

Acolytes: Chandra Anderson, Candles

Jo Byrd, Cross Bearer

March 29

Liturgist: Blair Garrett

Acolytes: Cindy Garrett, Candles

Jacob Whitley, Cross Bearer

**Eastminster
Session**

Janice Bell

Denise Bennett

Tony Bennett

Kayla Dixon

Ronnie Dixon

Kathy Kreger

Paul McLin

Janet Muller

Michele Pappas

Helen Randolph

Vicki Thiebaud

Bruce Turner

Pastor
Director of Music

Organist

Administrative Assistant

Hostess/Housekeeper

Child Care Provider

Sherry Holloman

Fred P. Watkins

Melody S. Davis

Chandra Anderson

Minerva Hernandez

Betty Crabtree

HIGHLIGHTS from the STATED SESSION MEETING

January 19, 2020

- ◆ Financial Reports distributed at this meeting were preliminary, pending statements from Texas Presbyterian Foundation. The 2019 End-of-Year Financial Report will be presented in February 2020 for recording in the minutes. End-of-year income/expenses for 2019 were in line with projections. 2020 pledges received exceeded 100% of projection. The Owens Endowment Fund invested at Texas Presbyterian Foundation, will be accounted for differently than other accounts.
- ◆ ELDER CONSTITUENCY OF COMMITTEES: Congregational Care Michele Pappas and Janet Muller; Christian Education: Vicki Thiebaud and Kayla Dixon; House and Property: Bruce Turner, Ronnie Dixon; Outreach: Denise Bennett, Kathy Kreger; Stewardship: Tony Bennett , Paul McLin; Worship: Helen Randolph , Janice Bell
- ◆ COMPOSITION OF THE 2020 ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: Congregational Care: Michele Pappas; Christian Education: Vicki Thiebaud ; House and Property: Bruce Turner ; Outreach: Kathy Kreger; Stewardship: Paul McLin; Worship: Helen Randolph ; Clerk of Session: Denise Bennett; Treasurer: Tony Bennett; Moderator: Sherry Holloman
- ◆ January 19, 2020 Ordination and Installation of Paul McLin; and the Installation of Kayla Dixon, Kathy Kreger and Vicki Thiebaud
- ◆ ELECTIONS/APPOINTMENTS: Motion made, seconded and approved to elect Tony Bennett as Treasurer for 2020; Motion made, seconded and approved to elect Bruce Turner as Assistant Treasurer; Motion made, seconded and approved to set aside the EPC By-Laws restricting the positions of financial secretary and assistant financial secretary to three-year-terms and to elect Chandra Anderson as Financial Secretary and Blair Garret to Assistant Financial Secretary for 2020.
- ◆ Nominating Committee for the Class of 2023: Janet Muller, Class of 2020; Denise Bennett, Class of 2021; Kathy Kreger, Class of 2022, serving as Chair
- ◆ With thanksgiving for his life, motion made, seconded and approved to remove Duke Wyatt from the roll.
- ◆ Committee Meetings for the year: Dates, times, preferred location, and committee members, available for February Session meeting.
- ◆ Administrative Committee Meeting: Monday, January 27, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room with dinner provided.
- ◆ 2019 EPC Statistical Report required by PCUSA to General Assembly is due on Tuesday, February 18 and will be presented to the Session during the February 16 Stated Session Meeting.
- ◆ Discussion was held regarding a request by another congregation of 80-100 members to rent the EPC Sanctuary on Sundays for worship only. Sherry has visited with leader of the congregation to ascertain the needs and wants. The Session is charged with praying for this request.
- ◆ Review of Session Contact List.
- ◆ Congregational meeting: Ruling elder to contact their list to invite to the congregational meeting. Report numbers to church office.
- ◆ Motion made, seconded and approved to receive a gift from Don Godwin to be posted to the Outreach Committee income account 4460.



Special dates

- **First Sunday in Lent, March 1, 2020**
- **World Day of Prayer, March 6, 2020**
- **Second Sunday in Lent, March 8, 2020**
- **Daylight-Saving Time begins, March 8, 2020**
- **Third Sunday in Lent, March 15, 2020**
- **First day of spring, March 19, 2020**
- **Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 22, 2020**
- **Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 29, 2020**