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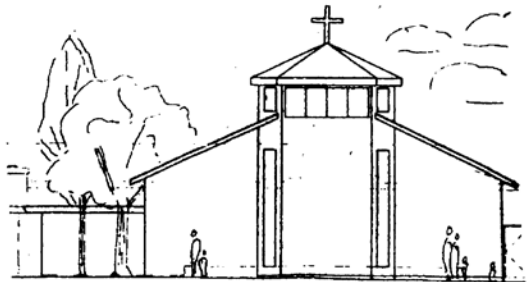
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Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:30 a.m.

In a hostile, hurting world we reach out to share kindness and laughter. Our spirituality is based on Jesus and his love and compassion. We provide a community of support and healing where all are welcomed and valued regardless of race, age, sexual orientation, disability, gender, or economic status. In a world where people feel they can love only those who are like themselves, we seek to celebrate the uniqueness of every human being.

"Making Room in the Circle"



APRIL, 2015

Holy Week Events

Palm Sunday is **March 29th**. Join us as we remember Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

On **Maundy Thursday, April 2**, we remember the last supper Jesus shared with his disciples. At **7 p.m.** we will gather in worship in the fellowship hall to share the sacrament of Holy Communion, after which our youth will present a **moving portrayal** of the events of Jesus' last week of life.

On **Good Friday, April 3**, we will once again join with our neighbors with a **Cross Walk** that will begin at **1 p.m.** with a worship service at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church at 480 S. Beverwyck Road. We will process with the cross down South Beverwyck Road, pausing to read the stations of the cross, arriving at our sanctuary at approximately 2:30 p.m. for a brief concluding service. Those who are unable to walk are invited to attend the services at the beginning and end.

On **Easter Sunday, April 5**, we gather to rejoice in the best news of all, the resurrection of our savior from the dead. The sanctuary will be wondrously adorned, and following worship an **Easter Egg Hunt** for our children.





Saturday, April 18 – Roast Beef Dinner and UMW Mini-Bazaar.
 The UMW will be offering homemade bakery and gently used jewelry for sale from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Roast Beef Dinner is from 4 to 7 p.m. Adults: \$15, Seniors: \$11, kids: \$5. We can use help the day of the dinner for serving and other tasks. See Connie Keller or Barb Bradley.

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A sermon preached on March 15th, 2015, the fourth Sunday in Lent based upon John 3:14 – 21 entitled Jimmy Swaggart and the Trolls.

The word “sin” is one you don’t hear spoken much anymore. I myself, a Christian preacher, rarely use the word “sin” because the meaning of sin has gotten so badly misrepresented. But the word expresses something essential about how Christianity understands what it means to be a human being – that there is a broken relationship we human beings all have with our creator. The breaking of this relationship is symbolically expressed in the story of the Fall from the Garden of Eden: once there was perfect harmony between God and human beings and with all of creation; tragically the relationship out of which this harmony arose was broken, and now we all share in this brokenness that is

Sin. All of us, not some of us.

Because this central relationship is broken all manner of destructive behaviors are found in this world, which are called “sins.”

Too often the word “sin” is used exclusively in this latter sense of particular sinful actions, without reference to the underlying brokenness that is the deeper meaning of the word. When this happens, the mistaken idea is suggested that some people are sinners while others are not. Sin becomes a word associated with finger pointing.

About thirty years ago, Jimmy Swaggart was one of the very most popular preachers in the world. The revivals he led filled arenas with tens of thousands of people, and were watched on television by millions more.



Jimmy Swaggart had a back story that was pretty compelling. He grew up poor in rural Louisiana, and his closest friend throughout his childhood and youth was his first cousin of the same age. They shared a talent for piano playing. The cousin grew up to be as famous as Jimmy was, but in an altogether different arena: his cousin was Jerry Lee Lewis, one of the original bad boys of early rock and roll.

Jerry’s notoriety arose from stories like these: once, in a drunken rage Jerry took a loaded gun to Graceland, the home where Elvis Presley lived. He intended to kill Elvis; fortunately the police took him off to jail before he could get inside the house to commit murder. Stories like this one sealed Jerry’s image as a child of darkness.

The story of Jimmy Swaggart presented a clear contrast to his fast living cousin: whereas Jerry Lee Lewis was led by the devil to choose the path of darkness, deep into the world of sin, Jimmy chose the path of light, giving his life to Christ, becoming a preacher of the Gospel.

What could be clearer than that?

The two cousins both had extraordinary talent, energy and charisma, and so as a preacher behind a pulpit Jimmy could be every bit as captivating as his rock and roll cousin was up on stage. They both were known for the being drenched with sweat when they gave their performances.

A large part of Jimmy’s appeal as a preacher was the anger and condemnation he gave voice to in relationship to “sin.” He raged against all he saw wrong with America: the sin of the

rich and famous in the music industry and in Hollywood -- the sin of powerful politicians in Washington, DC, all of whom Jimmy declared had turned their backs on God.

His angry message of condemnation of sin had a particular appeal to the millions of folks who felt powerless and angry in the face of the rapid changes taking place in our society that often seemed to be leaving them behind. They need not see their anger as merely another expression of the power of sin -- no, Jimmy allowed them to see their anger as righteous indignation.



A large part of what Jimmy pointed his finger at in his preaching was sexual sin. There was a lot of competition between big time television preachers, and so in 1986 when Jimmy found out that a rival preacher by the name of Marvin Gorman had carried on several affairs, Jimmy was quick to publicly denounce Gorman which, for all intents and purposes ending Gorman's ministry.

But Gorman had suspicions of his own regarding Jimmy's sexual sin, and so to get back at him, Gorman hired his son and son-in-law to stake out a particular motel in New Orleans where Jimmy was rumored to visit, and sure enough they managed to capture on film Jimmy going in and out of a particular hotel room where a prostitute was carrying on her business. This led to a very public fall from grace by the preacher who had made a name for himself calling out the sins of others.

"Do not judge, or you too will be judged," said Jesus in the sermon on the mount. "Why do you look at the speck of sawdust in your brother's eye and pay no attention to the plank in your own eye?" (*Matthew 7:1, 3*)

Appealing as it was to view the two cousins, Jimmy and Jerry, as heading in two completely different directions in life -- one towards the light, the other into the darkness -- it simply wasn't the truth. Jimmy had his own darkness, and he hid away in that darkness the parts of himself that he was afraid to expose to the light.

And Jerry Lee Lewis wasn't as bad as his public persona portrayed him to be. Sure there was deep darkness inside Jerry's soul, but there was light as well. According to Johnny Cash, in private Jerry would worry over the sinful nature of his music, and was troubled that he might be leading his audience to hell. In an interview Jerry once acknowledged he had "fallen short of the glory of God." Though Jimmy may have given lip service to such words, his actions implied a failure to take to heart their truth.

The truth was they were both sinners whose salvation was located not in themselves -- in some righteousness they might manage to achieve -- but in their savior, who came as it says in our Gospel lesson **not to condemn the world**, but rather because of God's great love for this **whole** world -- every human being -- to offer the gift of eternal life -- a kind of wholeness where everything is brought out into the light of God's love.

The preaching of Jimmy Swaggart and countless others like him did a lot of harm to people's understanding of what sin means, and so when people hear the word, it can call to mind Jimmy's kind of unfortunate finger pointing and holier-than-thou condemnation.

We all share in the broken relationship with God that is the central meaning of sin. When we come to Christ we experience the grace by which we know our sins are forgiven, and we catch a glimpse of what it means to walk closely with the Lord.

But that doesn't mean that the power of sin is no longer at work in our lives; it doesn't mean there is no longer any darkness within us.

In our Gospel lesson, we hear that "the light has come into the world" -- the light of Jesus Christ -- but that "people loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil. For all who do evil hate the light and do not come to the light, so that their deeds may not be exposed." (*John 3:19-20*)

Even after we become a Christian, the temptation continues to flee from the light, keeping us from acknowledging the mixed motivations and emotions that underlie our actions, because we don't want our darkness to be exposed.

Sometimes the motivation can even intensify when we identify ourselves as Christians, because our attachment to the image of ourselves as people who are now walking in the light can propel us to avoid the parts of ourselves that tarnish this image.

In the book we are reading in our Lenten group Philip Yancey takes note of a striking and somewhat disturbing fact. In the gospels, the people who seemed to feel most comfortable in Jesus' presence were people who were labeled "sinners" by their communities -- people whose lives had revealed the power of sin in a very public way -- the prostitutes, tax collectors, and the like -- people cast out of respectable society.

And the people who seemed least comfortable in his presence were the so-called "good people," people who were serious about their religion, people who didn't get called "sinners."

This is disturbing because those of us who inhabit churches today tend to have more in common with the "good people" of Jesus' days. We live our lives in such a manner that is respectable, responsible, trying hard to be good.



What do we make of this?

This past week in our Lenten study group we contemplated some of the hard teachings of Jesus -- in particular, the tough words Jesus spoke in the sermon on the mount in which he said that if we have anger in our hearts, there is essentially no difference between ourselves and a murderer, and if there is lust in our hearts, then we're essentially adulterers as well.

Our response to this is to say, "that's crazy, there's a huge difference between killing somebody and harboring some angry thoughts to them." And on one level, that's true -- when a murder is committed the consequences of such violence are infinitely larger than a mere angry thought.

But the point Jesus was making is that if we have the capacity to lose our temper towards somebody, than we have the capacity to commit murder. We might say, "No, I'd never commit murder!" But the truth is, "there but for the grace of God go I," which is to say, there is no telling what any of us would be capable of if things went really badly for us -- if the stressors of our lives were to suddenly intensify to levels we never before imagined possible.

And the point here is that rather than condemning others -- we should feel humbled and grateful for the grace we have received without doing anything to deserve it -- the grace that has kept us from being led into temptation the way the person who actually commits murder has been tempted.

Recently I've been hearing a lot about "trolls." Previously I thought of trolls as being the solitary, ugly angry creatures that in folklore lived under bridges that would come out to harass an innocent passerby.

There is a new usage of the word that refers to people -- most commonly young men -- who get on the internet and leave mean-spirited anonymous comments. These are people who have a particular affinity for the darkness -- their anonymity keeps them from having to come into the light where they would be forced to admit just how evil their deeds can be.

You may have heard about these kinds of trolls recently when Curt Shilling, a former major league baseball pitcher went after some trolls who had written horrible things on twitter about his daughter after Shilling had proudly posted a celebratory message about his daughter's acceptance into a college where she would be a softball pitcher. Shilling managed to find out the actual identities of the trolls and published on line their names and the schools they attended, publicly shaming them for their atrocious behavior.

I came across another story about trolls that involve an online blogger by the name of Lindy West. Lindy writes essays online about women's issues. She has a lot of readers -- something like 40,000 of them -- and as a result of her popularity she has to routinely deal with countless trolls attacking her -- writing cruel things about her. These young male trolls seem to really have it in for women who blog online.

Lindy accepted that unfortunately trolls come with the territory of being an online female blogger. She doesn't enjoy it when the cruel things they write, but she had followed the prevailing wisdom of her fellow bloggers which was "don't feed the trolls" -- best to ignore the trolls rather than respond to them.

That is until she received what she described as far and away the most cruel trolling of all.

Lindy's father had died in the past year of cancer. She adored her father, a man she said was by nature incredibly kind. One particular troll went to some lengths to read her father's obituary and to take out a twitter account in his name. Complete with a picture of her father, the bio of the fake twitter account described him as "the embarrassed father of an idiot."

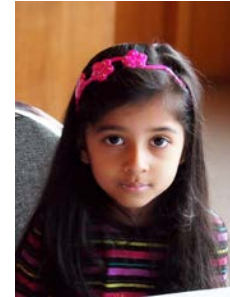
Still raw with grief from her father's death, this troll's attack stung like none other.

So she decided to break the rule of "never feed the trolls" by posting an extended essay the next day in which she described honestly and angrily just how much this particular troll's attack had hurt her -- how much she had loved her father, how much she missed him, and how upsetting it was to read the cruel words attributed to him.

The next day Lindy was astonished to receive a contrite email from her troll.

"I don't know why or even when I started trolling you," the e-mail read. "I think my anger towards you stems from your happiness with your own being. It served to highlight my unhappiness with myself."

"I can't apologize enough," the letter concluded. "It finally hit me: *there's a living, breathing human being* who's reading this (garbage I had written.) I'm attacking someone who never attacked me." The e-mail included an attachment confirming that the he had donated \$50 in her father's name to the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance, where her father had received care.



This was the only troll -- and there'd been plenty -- who had ever apologized to her. Lindy has never even heard of a troll apologizing -- her blogger friends had never encountered such a thing.

Lindy received a second e-mail days later, this time including the man's name and other contact information. A year and a half later, Lindy decided she wanted to reach out to her troll.

She wanted to know more about how it was he had come to acknowledge his cruelty. She contacted the radio program, "This American Life", who contacted the young man and arranged for a phone conversation to take place between the two of them.

In the conversation they had -- which you can hear parts of on line -- the man admitted his beef with Lindy began due to what she'd written about living as an overweight person while being unhappy with the fact that he himself was "75 pounds" heavier than he wanted to be.

"When you talked about being proud of who you are and where you are, where you're going, that stoked an anger inside me," the young man said. He also told Lindy that he had envied the lack of fear she displayed in being able to write so openly and honestly about herself.

She hadn't planned to -- but she forgave the man.

The young man was in a quite different place than he had been when he trolled Mindy. He realized that the meaninglessness of his life at the time had fed his attack, and after realizing the cruelty of what he had done, he set out to make changes in his life. He lost some weight and went back to school; he got a girl friend. He found his way into a vocation working with children, where he saw clearly how much pain their felt when cruel words were directed towards them.

Lindy laughed at the peculiar "comfort" she felt talking to her troll—"it's frightening to discover he's so normal," she said. [His loved ones] have no idea he used to go online and traumatize women for fun."

"If what my troll said is true," Mindy said, "that he just needed to find meaning in his life, then what a heartbreaking diagnosis to everyone else still involved in trolling."

She spoke of the need not to lose sight of the humanity of the trolls, even though they had lost sight of her humanity. "Humans can be reached," she said. "I have proof."

Humans can be reached. Deep inside of every life that clings to the darkness, there is a child of the light who has curled in on himself.

What does it take for a troll to realize, as this one did, that the person they lash out against from the cover of darkness is, in fact, a living, breathing human being who suffers from their attacks?

My impulse when I hear about trolls is to feel distinctly superior to them. I would never do that, I think. But maybe that has a lot to do with my good fortune; my life isn't as miserable and lacking of meaning as I suspect deep down the lives of most trolls are.

And again, as Jesus said, if I have the capacity to be overcome with anger, I have the capacity for all kinds of mean spirited actions if my circumstances were to conspire against me.



How easy it is for any of us to forget that the people we interact with in this world are “living, breathing human beings” who have feelings that get hurt, and burdens to carry that I know nothing about?

I find in Mindy’s story a way of understanding the work of Christ upon the Cross.

Our scripture lesson began with a reference to a bizarre story from the book of Exodus of a time in the wilderness when the people were being bitten by poisonous snakes as a punishment from God for their faithfulness. When the people cry to God for mercy, God instructs Moses to shape a bronze snake and lift it up in the air for the people to see. When they look upon of the snake they receive healing. The gospel writer John makes a comparison to this peculiar story in explaining what happened when Jesus was lifted up on the cross.

The sight of him suffering on the cross has the capacity to break open hardened hearts so that the light can come in – it has the capacity to open people up to the gift of eternal life that Jesus is offering.

Just like the essay Lindy wrote about the pain the troll’s action had caused her moved him to repentance and the transformation of his life. We gaze at Jesus on the cross and realize there is a living breathing human being who is suffering because of my sin. The sight of his suffering moves us to let the light into darkness. It moves us to reach out to the one who can begin to heal our broken lives.

In the kindness of Jesus,
Pastor Jeff

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United Methodist
Women

Looking back...we cancelled our program in March because of the threat of snow. Watch for the date for that program.

All women are invited to join us on.....

Wed., April 8th – 6:30 p.m.
PROGRAM: Ladies’ Night Out
Charlie Brown’s - Denville
Dutch Treat
RSVP Jolie Rajasekaran or Doris Bradley

April 1 – April Fool’s Day
April 2 – Maundy Thursday
April 3 – Good Friday

April 5 – Easter Sunday
April 18 – Roast Beef Dinner/Mini Bazaar
April 29 – Homemade Cakes for Morris View

GET WELL wishes to those of you who are ill, and
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to those of you celebrating this month with Blake Rutherford (the 13 year old Indian Boy we support) and Grace Schlosshauer.

God Bless,
Doris Bradley

Prov. 17:17 “A friend loves at all times.”



To make it easier for the Congregation to keep up with their financial pledges to the Church, a **PayPal link has been added to the PUMC Homepage**. If you've never used PayPal before, it's an easy and secure way to send a payment over the Internet. You can use your bank account or a credit card to make your payment, and PayPal takes a small transaction fee. For more information or a quick demonstration on how to use this new tool, please speak with Justin Cogan.

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On the second Thursday of every other month our congregation provides dinner for the families at **Homeless Solutions**. Our next scheduled dinner is **April 9th**. If you would like to take a turn in helping with this outreach, or if you would like to donate money towards the expenses, please speak to Laurie Wilken or Connie Wallace.

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"Living in the Light" meets on **Wednesdays** promptly at **11 a.m.** in Pastor Jeff's office. Pastor Jeff leads a Bible Study of the scripture lesson he will preach on the following Sunday, followed by a guided mediation and prayer. Anybody who is available at that time of day is warmly invited to attend.

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A day time men's discussion group with Pastor Jeff that meets on Fridays at 1 p.m. We discuss short readings or videos during the 90 minute sessions. Any men available in the day time are invited to join us.

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A **small gathering of men** from our church meet together **every Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Empire Diner** with Pastor Jeff for breakfast, conversation, and a concluding prayer. All men are welcome.

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FLOWERS FOR THE ALTAR ON SPECIAL OCCASIONS – If you want to remember or honor a special occasion in your life by putting flowers on the altar, please get in touch with Connie Keller. You are certainly welcome at any time to place flowers on the altar. If you want an announcement in the bulletin, please call Connie Keller or send her an email with the dedication. Contact information: Connie's cell: 973-568-5404: home: 973-887-4384:

email: connie@mhlender.com

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Anyone aware of a **Prayer Concern** is invited to contact Grace Agre at 539-3855 who will put the **Prayer Chain** into action. If Grace cannot be reached, please contact Pastor Jeff. If you would like to add your name to the people who receive the prayer chain, please speak to Betty Polen.

CHURCH CALENDAR and SCHEDULING EVENTS

The church calendar on our website www.parsippanyumc.com has been updated. The calendar in the church office is no longer being updated. If you want to schedule an event, you need to look at the website calendar to see if the date is available. All requests for use of the church facilities need to be approved by the trustees, Connie Keller or Amy Gripp.

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Parsippany Food Pantry - Wes Sitgreaves has called to our attention the ongoing need of the Emergency Food Pantry in Parsippany in these difficult economic times. There are more and more families turning to the food pantry for help. You can bring your donations of non-perishable food items to the church any Sunday. Wes takes the food over as the bin gets filled up. Supermarket gift cards are also welcome - buy them from Betty Polen and raise money for the church at the same time!!! This is a very easy way to give back to the less-fortunate in our own township.

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WARMTH IN THE WINTER, HOT WATER AND WARM NOSES



We are launching a capital fundraising project over the next year to **replace the 60 year old boiler in our church**. It's running on prayers and patches and we are keeping our fingers crossed that it will be a faithful provider of its services for one more Winter. It will be replaced by a cost and energy efficient model, 1/3 the size of the current boiler that is projected to reduce to our current heating bills.

There are **RED** envelopes available in the narthex for any donations that you would like to make. Red is to help you remember that your "hot" donation is going to this one specific project. Any donation you make over the course of this fund raising campaign will be recorded on your giving statement along with your offering towards the general budget. We will accept any amount, big or small, a single donation, or many over the next year.

There is a chart posted in the narthex showing all of the *HOT* donations to date. We'll be able to watch the thermometer heat up over the Winter and hopefully get us to our **goal of \$40,000 by July 2015**.

The PUMC Board of Trustees



A good time was had by all at our Pot Luck Dinner and Dance on March 14th! We danced the night away, had great food and **raised some money for the boiler fund**. Pastor Jeff even got in on the act with the band! Thanks to all who made this a great night!





Consider becoming a part of one or more of our Musical Groups here at church:

Bell Choir – rehearses Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in joining us, please speak to Barb Bradley or Aimee Letsch - or just show up on Thursday and see what happens!

Choir – rehearses Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. We always have an "open robe" for anyone who loves to sing. We sing in 4-part harmony, so if you've sung in your high school chorus or any other equivalent, you have a great start! Speak to any choir member or Barb Bradley if you're interested.

Kids Bell Choir – rehearses every Thursday night at 6:15. All children and youth in 3rd grade and up (including junior and senior high school) are welcome. Directed by Aimee Letsch (973-585-7634)

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR APRIL

April 5
Acts 10:34-43
1 Corinth 15:1-11
John 20:1-18

April 12
Acts 4:32-35
1 John 1:1-2:2
John 20:19-31

April 19
Acts 3:12-19
1 John 3:1-7
Luke 24:36b-48

April 26
Acts 4:5-12
1 John 3:16-24
John 10:11-18

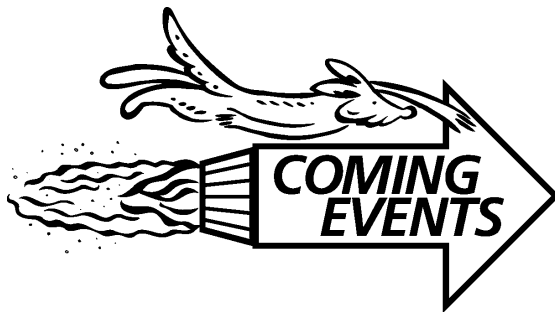


2 nd	Tracy Booth	15 th	Esther Chun
7 th	Charley Bruxgulis	15 th	Arianna Cintenero
7 th	Vijaya Desari	16 th	Melissa Tribuna
8 th	Gail Lingerman	17 th	Gail Booth
8 th	Annabelle Vance	18 th	John Sedlak
9 th	Carlee Cintenero	20 th	Ruth Seaman
11 th	Lloyd Newberry	21 st	Chick Deeks
12 th	Steven Chun	23 rd	Bob Krisa
12 th	Kylie Morgan	23 rd	Bob Vance
13 th	Jon Keller	24 th	George Haddad
13 th	Eddie Abbott	26 th	Kathy Andersen
14 th	Betty Davis	27 th	Gina Trezza
14 th	Art Sakelakos	28 th	Grace Schlosshauer
14 th	Charolette Rose Bryant	28 th	Ryan Mortensen
		29 th	Debbie Gantert

ANNIVERSARIES

13th Lynn & Bob Barbarite

Pastor Jeff and the **Confirmation Adventure** will be producing a **original play** on **May 1st and 2nd** that summarizes the Bible and expresses our faith in an entertaining and original way. There is opportunity for children to be a part of an angel chorus in the production. There will be approximately six rehearsals for children to attend during the month of April on week nights. If your child would like to be a part of this production, please speak to Pastor Jeff.



Saturday, May 9 – Church Spring Garage Sale – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Church members will be selling their own wares – garage sale “stuff”, crafts, and other goodies. Table price is \$25. See Barb Bradley or Connie Keller if you would like to participate. There will be a bake sale as well, so get out your recipes!!



Joe Mohan, the young pianist of extraordinary talent who has graced us with four performances in our sanctuary will be gracing us with his talent once again. We will be hosting Joe in concert at our church on **Saturday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m.** He performs a family-friendly concert, so bring your kids as well.

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