

Congregational Clarion

AMERY CONGREGATIONAL UCC



PASTOR'S POINT

by Barry Schaefer

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ASH WEDNESDAY
MARCH 6TH

Hey All welcome to this edition of the Pastor's Point.

I would not have to work hard to convince you that we live in a "me" generation and in a "me culture". People make decisions based on these two questions; "How will this affect me?", or "What will this cost me?" I understand their way of thinking.

You know the phrase, "Penny wise and pound foolish." I take this to mean that often times we can spend less on an inferior product (penny wise) but only too soon find out that our recent purchase does not last, and ultimately we have received a "poor value", but we got it at a bargain price!

What does it cost us to not obey God? Yes our tithes cost us money. Yes our weekly attendance at worship costs us "valuable" weekend time. Yes that service project takes event more time from our busy schedules. But in the big picture, what is the ultimate cost to us in terms of our spiritual health, our relationship with God, and possibly our ability to spend eternity with God?+

Into this quandary comes the prophet Joel. Hear now from him in these following verses.

Joel 2:12-15 ESV "Yet even now," declares the LORD, "return to me with all your heart, with fasting, with weeping, and with mourning; (13) and rend your hearts and not your garments." Return to the LORD your God, for he is gracious

and merciful, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love; and he relents over disaster. (14) Who knows whether he will not turn and relent, and leave a blessing behind him, a grain offering and a drink offering for the LORD your God? (15) Blow the trumpet in Zion; consecrate a fast; call a solemn assembly;

What does it cost us to not "return to the Lord?" What does our sin and separation cost us in terms of our relationship with God, with each other, and with our society?

In this Lenten season, (Ash Wednesday March 6, 2019,) we can begin to reflect upon these costs. Life is indeed going to cost you something! There's no escape from this. I suggest that you carefully consider which cost you intend to pay.

So, Lent is more than a season in which we give up coffee, candy or potato chips. If we are going to make a meaningful sacrifice, it really needs to cost us something. How about giving up a long held opinion, and actually

listen in conversations? How about giving up a racist bias you may have towards another? How about giving up... and let God direct us?!!



03/01 Claire Ash	03/18 Ruth Shafer
03/01 Holly Scott	03/18 Beth Mares
03/03 Breanna Burstad	03/20 Danielle Edin
03/03 Suzanne Kvam	03/20 Mark Kopp
03/03 Nicholas Silvis	03/22 Caiden Demar
03/05 Janet Sylvester	03/22 Lilah Anderson
03/06 Sandy Welk	03/23 John Jackson
03/10 Austin Selvig	03/24 Jada Dunham
03/12 Nyla Anderson	03/25 Alexis Rondeau
03/13 Kylie Burch	03/25 Mike Kohlrusch
03/13 Andrea Pitchford	03/27 Ricky Maukstad
03/14 Charlie Russo	03/28 Jon Springer
03/17 Geraldine Smith	03/28/68 Kevin Standaert

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



The name of March comes from Latin Martius, the first month of the earliest Roman calendar. It was named for Mars, the Roman god of war who was also regarded as a guardian of agriculture and an ancestor of the Roman people through his sons Romulus and Remus. His month Martius was the beginning of

the season for both farming and warfare, and the festivals held in his honor during the month were mirrored by others in October, when the season for these activities came to a close.

Martius remained the first month of the Roman calendar year perhaps as late as 153 BC, and several religious observances in the first half of the month were originally new year's celebrations. Even in late antiquity, Roman mosaics picturing the months sometimes still placed March first.

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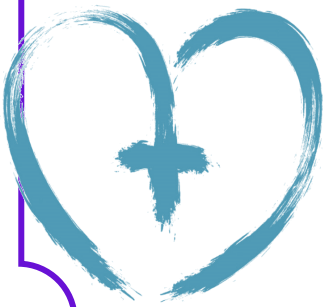
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March 27 - H&H, rehearsal for Youth Sonrise Service, Soup Supper & Lenten Worship

A whimsical illustration of a young girl with long, flowing blonde hair, wearing a pink dress with small floral patterns and a blue scarf. She is walking through a field of red tulips. The background is a light, swirling pattern. At the bottom, the word "March" is written in large, green, stylized letters.

LENT?

WHAT ARE YOU GIVING UP FOR **LENT?**

A word cloud of various items and activities people give up for Lent. The words are in different colors and sizes, arranged in a circular pattern. The largest word is 'Chocolate' in blue. Other prominent words include 'Procrastination' in red, 'Snooze Button' in purple, 'Debt' in blue, 'Meat' in green, 'Soda' in orange, 'Swearing' in red, 'Fast Food' in orange, 'Stress' in purple, 'Lying' in blue, 'Movies' in green, 'Working Overtime' in orange, 'Gossip' in red, 'Elevators' in purple, 'Road Rage' in green, 'Last Bite' in red, 'Snacking' in blue, 'Impatience' in green, 'Blame' in blue, 'Chewing Gum' in green, 'Television' in orange, 'Holding Grudges' in green, 'French Fries' in green, 'DVD Player' in blue, 'iPhone Apps' in orange, 'Weekends' in green, 'Candy' in purple, 'Radio' in red, 'Sugar' in orange, 'Ranting' in green, 'Complaining' in orange, 'Cell phone' in blue, 'Shaving' in blue, 'Music' in blue, 'Cookies' in green, 'Warm Showers' in orange, 'Starbucks' in orange, 'Make-up' in orange, 'Utensils' in green, 'Revenge' in green, 'Sleeping in' in blue, 'Negativity' in green, 'Smoking' in blue, 'Bottled Water' in orange, 'Time' in purple, 'Laziness' in green, 'Hoarding' in orange, 'Slouching' in orange, 'Reality TV' in orange, 'Coffee' in orange, 'Plastic Bags' in orange, 'Texting' in orange, 'The Last Word' in orange, 'Anger' in red, 'Comfort' in orange, 'Clutter' in orange, 'Shopping' in green, 'Arguments' in orange, 'Negative People' in orange, 'Being Late' in orange, 'White Lies' in orange, 'Taking Credit' in orange, 'Junk Food' in orange, 'Hurtful Words' in orange, 'Breaking Promises' in orange, 'Walking Away' in orange, 'E-mail' in orange, 'Impatience' in green, 'Blame' in blue, 'Gossip' in red, 'Elevators' in purple, 'Road Rage' in green, 'Last Bite' in red, 'Snacking' in blue, 'Impatience' in green, 'Blame' in blue, 'Chewing Gum' in green, 'Television' in orange, 'Holding Grudges' in green, 'French Fries' in green, 'DVD Player' in blue, 'iPhone Apps' in orange, 'Weekends' in green, 'Candy' in purple, 'Radio' in red, 'Sugar' in orange, 'Ranting' in green, 'Complaining' in orange, 'Cell phone' in blue, 'Shaving' in blue, 'Music' in blue, 'Cookies' in green, 'Warm Showers' in orange, 'Starbucks' in orange, 'Make-up' in orange, 'Utensils' in green, 'Revenge' in green, 'Sleeping in' in blue, 'Negativity' in green, 'Smoking' in blue, 'Bottled Water' in orange, 'Time' in purple, 'Laziness' in green, 'Hoarding' in orange, 'Slouching' in orange, 'Reality TV' in orange, 'Coffee' in orange, 'Plastic Bags' in orange, 'Texting' in orange, 'The Last Word' in orange, 'Anger' in red, 'Comfort' in orange, 'Clutter' in orange, 'Shopping' in green, 'Arguments' in orange, 'Negative People' in orange, 'Being Late' in orange, 'White Lies' in orange, 'Taking Credit' in orange, 'Junk Food' in orange, 'Hurtful Words' in orange, 'Breaking Promises' in orange, 'Walking Away' in orange, 'E-mail' in orange.

Boasting
Movies
Working Overtime
Walking Away
Breaking Promises
Stress
Hurtful Words
Junk Food
White Lies
Taking Credit
Lying
E-mail
Last Bite
Snacking
Impatience
Gossip
Being Late
Road Rage
Blame
Elevators
Fast Food
Negative People
Chocolate
Arguments
Shopping
Anger
Comfort
Clutter
Swearing
The Last Word
Meat
Radio
Soda
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**March 9 - Service
& Fun Day,
Ruby's Pantry
and afternoon at
the movies**

March 15-16

30 Hour Famine at Luther Point Bible Camp

March 31

I Love My Church - luncheon celebration following worship

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USHERS/GREETERS/COFFEE HOSTS 2019 SCHEDULE

January, Trustees
February, Diaconate
March, Mission Team
April, Missions & Social
 Concerns

May, Primetimers
June, Congregational Giving
July, Christian Education
August, To be Determined
September, Women of Faith

October, Youth
November, Mission Team
December, To Be Determined



FAMILY TABLE

Please join us at the Congo
 Family Table on Wednesday,
 March 20 at 11:30 am for our
 traditional March corned beef
 and cabbage dinner.

Call Rae, the Church Lady,
 715-268-7390, by Sunday,
 March 17 to make your
 reservations.

ALL ARE WELCOME
Free Will Donation

The Back Pew – Jeff Larson

*Dear Crabby, it appears to me St Paddy's
 day is just an excuse for people to
 drink.. am I right?
 Is this wrong.
 signed
 Patricia
 O'Party*



DEAR CRABBY – An online Christian Advice Service
 by Velma Crabtree offering 'grace free' blunt advice
 that could make Baptists blush, and Catholics cringe.

Lenten SOUP Suppers

Wednesday, March 6th is the beginning
 of Lent and the first of our Soup
 Suppers. Please join us
 at 6:00 pm and stay for the Lenten
 service at 6:30 pm.



SOUP SUPPER HOST SCHEDULE

March 06 Diaconate and Missions and Social Concerns
March 13 Mission Team
March 20 Trustees and Congregational Giving
March 27 Primetimers and Church Officers
April 03 Christian Education and Youth Group
April 10 Women's Fellowship and Bible Study





Amery Congregational "The Congo Church"

invites you to our

Second Annual Walleye Fry

Friday March 8th

Serving from 4:30 to 7:00

Adult Meal \$15

8-10 oz. Walleye
Baked Potato
Coleslaw
Mixed Vegetable
Dessert
Coffee, Milk, Water

Kids Meal \$5

Mac 'n Cheese
Mixed Vegetable
Dessert
Milk, Water

Take-Out
Available

No tickets or
Reservations Necessary



Lenten Reflection

Father, help me to see this holy season of Lent as a time of spiritual renewal, rather than a time of deprivation. Motivate me to reach a new level of experiencing your grace.

ReligionQuotes.info

SHROVE TUESDAY - SERVE YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY PANCAKES DAY



Shrove Tuesday is the day before Lent starts on Ash Wednesday. The name Shrove comes from the old middle English word 'Shriven' meaning to go to confession to say sorry for the wrong things you've done. Lent always starts on a Wednesday, so people went to confessions on the day before. This became known as Shriven Tuesday and then Shrove Tuesday. The other name for this

day, Pancake Day, comes from the old English custom of using up all the fattening ingredients in the house before Lent, so that people were ready to fast during Lent. The fattening ingredients that most people had in their houses in those days were eggs and milk. A very simple recipe to use up these ingredients was to combine them with some flour and make pancakes!

The Truth Behind “In Like A Lion, Out Like a Lamb”

by Farmers' Almanac Staff | Posted In: Weather

You may be familiar with this bit of folklore about March:

If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb.

Is there any truth to this saying? Weather folklore sayings are as colorful as our imagination. While many sayings are based on careful observations and turn out to be accurate, others are merely rhymes or beliefs of the people who came before us.

Ancestral Beliefs—Balance

Those people often believed that bad spirits could affect the weather adversely, so they were cautious as to what they did or did not do in certain situations. Those beliefs often included ideas that there should be a balance in weather and life. So, if a month came in bad (roaring like a lion), it should go out good and calm (docile, like a lamb).

With March being such a changeable month, in which we can see warm spring-like

temperatures or late-season snowstorms, you can understand how this saying might hold true in some instances. We can only hope that if March starts off stormy it will end on a calm note, but the key word is hope. However, this saying seems to be simply a rhyme rather than a true weather predictor.

More March Weather Lore

Some other March-related weather lore includes:

A dry March and a wet May? Fill barns and bays with corn and hay.

As it rains in March, so it rains in June.

March winds and April showers? Bring forth May flowers.

So many mists in March you see, so many frosts in May will be.

Is't on St. Joseph's day (19th) clear, So follows a fertile year; Is't on St. Mary's (25th) bright and clear, Fertile is said to be the year.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick's Day 2019 occurs on Sunday, March 17, in observance of the death of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. What began as a religious feast day in the 17th century has evolved into a variety of festivals across the globe celebrating Irish culture with parades, special foods, music, dancing, and a whole lot of green.

Was St. Patrick Irish?

The Irish have a special claim over St. Patrick's Day, even though the holiday has come to be celebrated by people of all backgrounds and religions. But was the man of the hour, St. Patrick, even Irish? Long story short, no.

Originally born under the name Maewyn Succat around 386 A.D., St. Patrick belonged to a wealthy family. His father was a deacon, but the future saint wasn't a religious child. It wasn't until he was kidnapped at age 16 and taken to Ireland (where he was forced to work

as shepherd for Irish invaders) that he found his faith. Throughout his time in captivity he became a devout Christian, and was encouraged by a voice he believed to be God's to escape from his captors. After walking for hundreds of miles and returning to England, Patrick's religious beliefs were still intact. So much so that he received another, otherworldly vision (this time from an angel) telling him to return to the country in which he'd been held captive and spread the word of the Bible. He underwent missionary training for the next 15 years, then set off on a return trip to Ireland.

Although not the first person to introduce Christianity to the Irish, he converted many Irish natives from paganism. He spread his religion throughout the country over the next 40 years, respecting the culture of the Irish along the way.



SILENT SERVANTS



When I say Nyla Anderson is a class act, you might assume I am thinking of Nyla “treading the boards” in the 6 Congo Dinner Theater presentations in which Nyla has acted.

However, I really mean Nyla is **totally** a class act, whether working with our youth, serving on committees, or building houses on one of the 14 Mission Team trips in which she has participated.

On Wednesday evenings, Nyla partners with Dave Bowman leading lessons for the high school group. Before the lessons begin, Nyla is charged with “crowd control” which she describes as “a bit overwhelming at times.” Going further back, Nyla was also a Sunday school teacher while her own kids were attending. I might mention that her “kids”, Sara and Garrison are now 31 and 25, respectively.

Nyla, has always been an advocate of the Congo Block Parties, doing her part serving on the committees, working at the event and, as she puts it, “Offering a friendly face to the community.” Nyla has also been the face of Christ at Ruby’s Pantry and at the Fall Festival food booth fundraisers.

As your Church Lady, I am always encouraging our members to visit the UCC website, ucc.org, to see what the UCC church believes and the many ways they advocate for social justice. Nyla is one who actually does go to the UCC site where she says she finds a wealth of information and guidance. Nyla shares the UCC philosophy that, as Christians, we need to, “advocate for those who are in need, to pursue efforts to protect the vulnerable and to be a good steward of protecting our environment” As Jeff Bylander put it, “Nyla is very passionate and dedicated to many humanitarian causes and beliefs. I believe her proudest accomplishment is instilling that lifestyle and passion in her children.” Abby Betzold added her thoughts; “She is someone who finds the light in every situation, a great quality when working with the youth, on the mission trips, and laughing off mess-ups during dinner theater practices.” (I even coerced her into this year’s dinner theater because I couldn’t imagine doing it without her).”

Thank you, Nyla, for your dedication to the church, your church family, the community, the future of our children and the world they will inherit, and for your Christian heart.

Take the UCC Environmental Justice Quiz!

1. Did you know that UCC ministers coined the phrase “environmental racism” and played a leading role in giving birth to the environmental justice movement in the 1980s?

During a six week campaign of civil disobedience in 1982, a movement was born that made national headlines and introduced the world to the issue of environmental racism. Learn more about this inspiring movement in which the UCC became the driving organizational force.

2. Did you know that the UCC has formed a special partnership with a leading climate organization called 350.org, so that church green teams are now becoming 350 affiliates?

Members of the United Church of Christ have often worked with 350.org in the pursuit of justice and shared goals. This informal, longstanding relationship is now being deepened through a pilot endeavor that encourages and invites UCC green teams to affiliate with 350. Read about this exciting undertaking.

3. Did you know that in places like Flint and Standing Rock the UCC has been actively involved in standing

alongside those struggling for justice?

Solidarity is one form that love takes in the ministry of environmental justice. The goal is to find ways that local churches and members can actively support others who are facing environmental injustices. Read more about this important part of our work together.

4. Did you know that the UCC is building a powerful environmental network that stays connected through a blog and e-newsletter called The Pollinator?

The Pollinator is a digital platform of the UCC for the sharing of ideas and inspiration, so that we might become more fruitful in the pursuit of environmental justice. Its focus is the building of a faith-filled and faith-rooted movement for the care of creation. Read the Pollinator blog and sign-up for its newsletter.

5. Did you know that UCC churches are deepening and expanding their commitment to the environment by becoming Creation Justice Churches?

Whether it is taking on climate change or addressing the lead poisoning of children, environmental justice ministries could not have a higher purpose or calling than they do now. Join the movement and become a Creation Justice Church. Learn about the six steps for doing just that.

Helel's March

Sunday		Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
24 Sunday School after Children's Moment 10:00 AM Worship 11:15 AM Missions & Social Concerns Mtg.	25 9:30 AM Senior Dining 10:00 AM Office Open 7:00 PM Boy Scouts	26 6:30 AM Men's Bible Study 9:00 AM Pastor's Hours 9:30 AM Senior Dining 10:00 AM Office Open 10:00 AM Bible Study	27 8:30 AM Women's Bible Study 9:00 AM Pastor Office Hrs. 10:00 AM Office Open 3:30 PM Homework & Hangout 4:30 PM Cocita Class 6:00 PM FUEL at Decordova Lutheran Church	28 9:30 AM Senior Dining 10:00 AM Office Open 5:30 PM Women's Bible Study 7:00 PM Money Management	1 8:30 AM Distant Communions 9:30 AM Senior Dining 10:00 AM Office Open	2 8:00 AM Food Set-Up 8:00 AM Youth Service and Funbox 9:00 AM Ruby's Parry Food Distribution	
3 Do your part - remind friends that Daylight Saving starts next Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education Meeting 10:00 AM Communion 10:00 AM Worship 11:15 AM Diaconate Mtg. 11:30 AM Tax and Estate Planning Presentation	4 9:30 AM Senior Dining 10:00 AM Office Open 7:00 PM Boy Scouts	5 Shrove Tuesday 6:30 AM Men's Bible Study 9:00 AM Pastor's Hours 9:30 AM Senior Dining 10:00 AM Office Open 10:00 AM Bible Study	6 8:30 AM Women's Bible Study 9:00 AM Pastor Office Hrs. 10:00 AM Office Open 3:30 PM Homework & Hangout 6:00 PM Soup Supper 6:30 PM Lenten Service	7 9:30 AM Local Communions 9:30 AM Senior Dining 10:00 AM Office Open 5:30 PM Women's Bible Study 7:00 PM Money Management	8 9:00 AM Pastoral Leaders 9:30 AM Senior Dining 10:00 AM Office Open 4:30 PM Walleye Dinner	9 6:00 AM Food Set-Up 8:00 AM Youth Service and Funbox 9:00 AM Ruby's Parry Food Distribution	
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