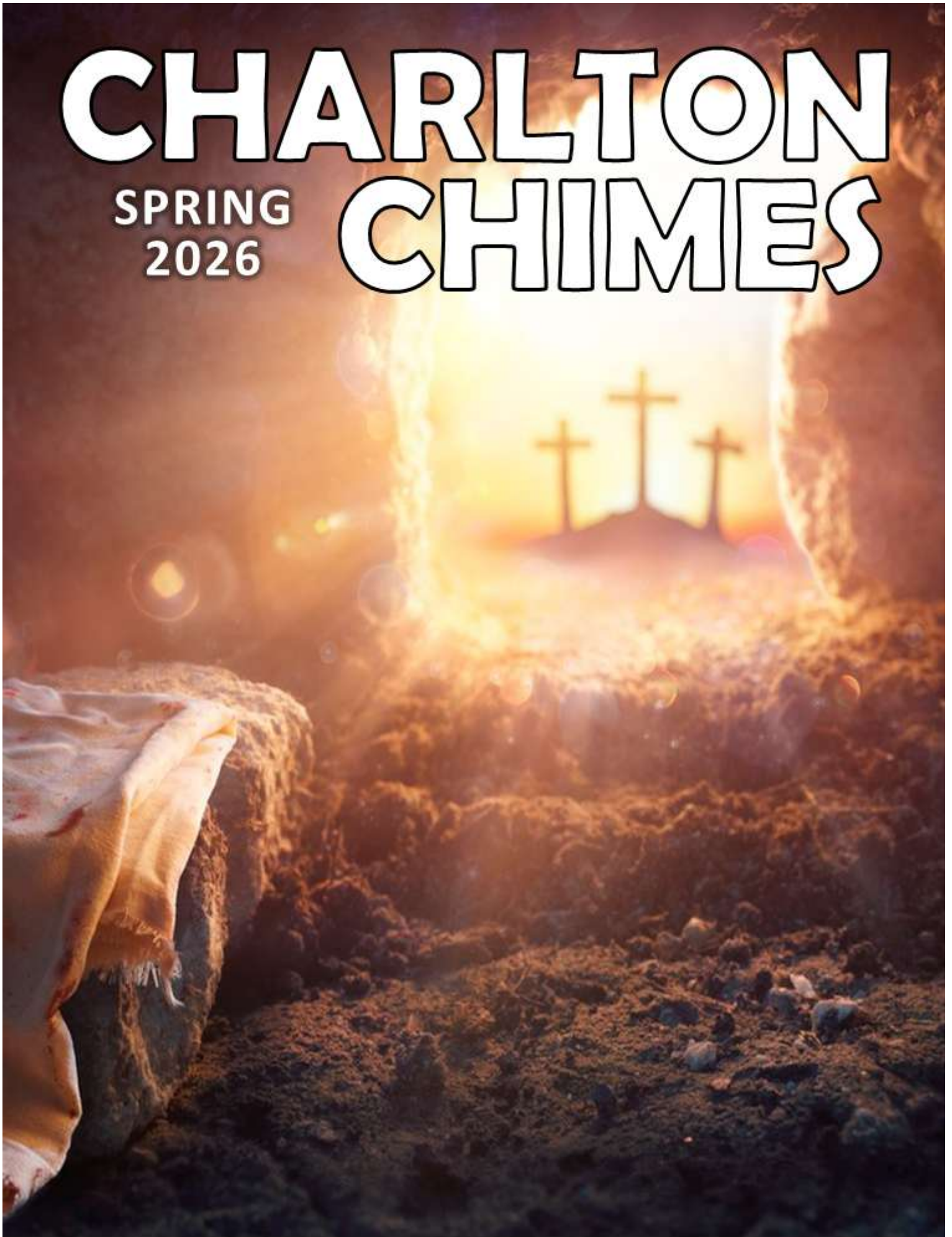


# CHARLTON CHIMES

SPRING  
2026



# A Message from the Pastor ...



## ***Run Our Race***

***“Let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us, fixing our eyes on Jesus.”***

*Hebrews 12:1b–2a (NIV)*

A ski coach once told her young racers that the most important part of any race was not the finish line, but the quiet second at the starting gate. That was the place where each athlete chose what kind of person they wanted to be. Would they race fairly, or would they strive to get ahead? One of the racers said that the simple lesson transformed her life forever. She said, *“The race ended quickly, but the person I became stayed with me for a long time.”*

This idea fits well with Lent. During Lent, we should take a break and meditate on our own hearts. It helps us think about who we are becoming and how closely we are following Jesus. It shouldn't be a sad time; it should be a clear one. It's time to let go of what holds us back and return to the path God wants us to follow.

For example, the Winter Olympics 2026 in Milan and Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, bring people from all over the world together to showcase their power and skill. But the most motivating times are usually the simplest ones, such as when a competitor helps someone who fell, an athlete refuses to cheat, or a team cheers for another team's success. These times show us that being kind, honest, and fair is what makes someone genuinely great.

Lent tells us to live in the same manner. We don't want to "beat" anyone in our spiritual lives. Instead, we are learning how to walk with Christ in faith. We can change our hearts by praying,

fasting, giving, and saying sorry. Like good athletes do when they compete, they show us how to be honest.

As winter slowly gives way to spring, we can feel the world changing around us. The cold begins to end, and signs of new life appear. This transformation is like what Lent is all about: moving from sadness to hope, from quiet thought to the joy of Easter. We prepare our hearts for the celebration of Jesus' resurrection in the same way athletes prepare for their big event.

Easter marks the conclusion of one thing and the beginning of another. We don't just like that Jesus conquers death; it makes us different. It gives us the strength, bravery, and joy we need to keep going. It reminds us that whatever we do in faith matters.

As we prepare for Easter throughout Lent, let's choose to "run our race" in a way that honors Christ. Let's try to be fair, nice, and persistent. And when Easter morning comes, may our hearts be ready for the new life that God is offering us.

As we journey during this Lent season, let us meditate on the question: *What part of our spiritual race does God want us to focus on this season?*

In Christ's Love,  
*Pastor Miguel*



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## From Sorrow to Song

### Singing Our Way to Easter

As we prepare to enter the sacred season of Lent, we begin with the radiant mystery of the Transfiguration—a glimpse of glory that beckons us toward deeper transformation. This year, our seven-week sermon series, **“From Sorrow to Song,”** invites us to journey from the ashes of repentance to the dawn of resurrection, guided by the timeless theology embedded in classic United Methodist hymns. These hymns are not merely music; they are prayers, proclamations, and pathways that help us sing our way through sorrow into hope.

Each week, we will explore a hymn that echoes the spiritual movement of the season—from confession and surrender to grace and renewal. As we sing, we will **listen for the Spirit’s voice in lyrics shaped by Scripture** and tradition, allowing melody and message to shape our hearts. Whether it’s the yearning of **“Depth of Mercy,”** the quiet trust of **“Breathe on Me, Breath of God,”** or the triumphant joy of **“Christ the Lord Is Risen Today,”** these hymns will become companions on our Lenten pilgrimage.

We believe that singing our faith is a powerful act of formation. Hymns teach us theology, stir our souls, and unite us in worship across generations. So we invite you to sing and learn, meditate and journey, as we move together toward Easter. Let this be a season where sorrow is not silenced, but sung, and where every note leads us closer to the risen Christ.



Sunday, February 22, 2026 - First Sunday in Lent

“Lord, Who Throughout These Forty Days” Matthew 4:1–11

Lent begins with Christ’s journey into the wilderness — and ours begins with repentance and renewal. Reflect on how fasting, prayer, and self-denial prepare us to resist temptation and trust in God’s sufficiency. How can this season teach us dependence on God rather than on worldly comfort?

Sunday, March 1, 2026 - Second Sunday in Lent.

“Depth of Mercy” Luke 18:9–14

A call to humility and repentance. In the story of the Pharisee and the tax collector, we are reminded that God’s mercy flows not to the proud but to the penitent heart. Charles Wesley’s words echo this truth — no sin is beyond God’s forgiving grace when we turn toward Him in humility.

Sunday, March 8, 2026 - Third Sunday in Lent

“When I Survey the Wondrous Cross” John 12:20–33

As we look toward the cross, we see not defeat, but the ultimate expression of love and glory. Jesus speaks of being lifted up, drawing all people to Himself. When we survey the wondrous cross, our values, pride, and understanding of love are transformed by the self-giving grace of Christ.

Sunday, March 15, 2026 - Fourth Sunday in Lent

“Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross” John 3:14–21

We find healing and hope near the cross, where mercy and love meet. The cross is not only a place of sorrow but also of transformation — where God’s judgment meets God’s grace. As we draw near, we are reminded that the cross is the center of our faith and the source of our renewal.



Sunday, March 22, 2026 - Fifth Sunday in Lent

**“Take Up Thy Cross, the Savior Said” Mark 8:31–38**

Following Christ involves sacrifice and self-denial — yet it leads to an abundant life. **Jesus’ call to take up the cross challenges us to let go of comfort and control, finding instead a deeper identity in discipleship.** What does it mean for us to lose our lives for His sake — and in doing so, find them?

Sunday, March 29, 2026 – Palm Sunday

**“Hosanna, Loud Hosanna” Mark 11:1–11**

Palm Sunday moves quickly from joy to sorrow, from shouts of **“Hosanna” to whispers of betrayal.** The crowd’s praise reveals our longing for a triumphant king, yet Jesus enters in humility, pointing toward the cross. How do we hold both praise and pain together as we follow Christ toward His passion?

Thursday, April 2, 2026 – Maundy Thursday

**“O Love, How Deep, How Broad, How High”**

John 13:1–17, 31b–35

**On this night, Jesus kneels to wash His disciples’ feet and commands them to love one another as He loves them.** In humble service, divine love is revealed — a love that stoops, serves, and sacrifices. **Christ’s example redefines greatness and calls us to embody His love in action.**

Friday, April 3, 2026 – Good Friday

**“Theme: Were You There?” John 18–19**

A somber meditation on the suffering and death of Jesus. As we stand at the foot of the cross, we confront the weight of sin and the depth of love that holds nothing back. Were we there — and what must die within us so that resurrection life can begin?



Sunday, April 5, 2026 – Easter Sunday

“Christ the Lord Is Risen Today!” John 20:1–18

The culmination of our Lenten journey! From the emptiness **of the tomb bursts the fullness of life.** Christ’s resurrection transforms sorrow into joy, fear into faith, and death into new beginnings. Because He lives, everything is made new — our hearts, our world, our hope.



+ EASTERTIDE SERMON SERIES +

## Stories That Matter

Stories That Matter is a six-week Easter sermon series rooted in the conviction that the resurrection of Jesus is not the end of the story; it is the beginning of a new way of seeing everything. During the Easter season, the church does not rush past the empty tomb; we linger with the living Christ, listening again to the stories that shaped the earliest believers and continue to shape us today. These are stories told and retold because they reveal who Jesus is, what God is doing in the world, and who we are called to be as resurrection people.

This series explores the post-resurrection stories of Jesus and the early community of faith. Some of these encounters are marked by doubt and wonder, fear and courage, confusion and deep joy. These narratives matter because they are honest stories. They name grief that still aches, hope that is still fragile, and faith that grows step by step. In them, we meet disciples who struggle to believe, travelers whose hearts burn with new understanding, and witnesses who are sent out before they feel ready. Through these stories, God meets ordinary people and invites them into extraordinary purpose.



Sunday, April 12, 2026 – Second Sunday of Easter

**“Unless I See”**

Acts 2:14a, 22-32, Psalm 16, 1 Peter 1:3-9, John 20:19-31

Thomas reminds us that the power of Resurrection is inseparable from its reality. This service invites worshipers to engage all their senses—sight, sound, touch, taste—to **notice Christ’s risen presence among us and within us.**

Sunday, April 19, 2026 – Third Sunday of Easter

**“Astounded Us”**

Acts 2:14a, 36-41, Psalm 116:1-4, 12-19, 1 Peter 1:17-23, Luke 24:13-35

Resurrection unsettles our certainty and invites us into **astonishment. This week’s worship explores how joy and disruption coexist** as we live into the astounding news that Love has conquered death.

Sunday, April 26, 2026 – Fourth Sunday of Easter

**“Knowing That Voice”**

Acts 2:42-47, Psalm 23, 1 Peter 2:19-25, John 10:1-10

**Like sheep, we learn to recognize the Shepherd’s voice** together. Worship this week focuses on discernment as a **communal practice and listening for Christ’s call to abundant life.**

Sunday, May 3, 2026 – Fifth Sunday of Easter

**“You Know the Way”**

Acts 7:55-60, Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16, 1 Peter 2:2-10, John 14:1-14

**Jesus declares, “I am the way, the truth, and the life.” This service invites us to unite belief with holy living, exploring how faith shapes our daily choices and communal witness.**



Sunday, May 10, 2026 – **Sixth Sunday of Easter / Mother’s Day**

“The Stories Abide”

Acts 17:22-31, Psalm 66:8-20, 1 Peter 3:13-22, John 14:15-21

The Spirit abides in us, preserving and weaving our shared story as the body of Christ. Worship this week celebrates testimony, memory, and the ongoing narrative of God’s love in our community.

Sunday, May 17, 2026 – Ascension Sunday

“Living the Sequel”

Acts 1:1-11, Psalm 47, Ephesians 1:15-23, Luke 24:44-53

Ascension marks the completion of Christ’s work and the beginning of ours. This service frames worship as a blessing; receiving Christ’s promise and responding with praise and mission.



Pastor Miguel is always interested in hearing any suggestions you may have on topics, issues, themes or questions about the Bible that would make a good sermon series. Feel free to write your suggestions on the Sunday morning Connection Card or call the church office.

# LENT AND EASTER OPPORTUNITIES

## **LENTEN LUNCH SERIES — Wednesdays at Noon, February 25 thru March 25**

Join us at Charlton as we hear about God's faithfulness to the people of Charlton over these past 220 years. A light lunch will be served.

## **LIVING A LENTEN LIFESTYLE**

The season of Lent is a good time to make space in our lives to practice the spiritual disciplines that can draw us closer to God. These disciplines are based on how Jesus lived his life. A guide to these spiritual disciplines .... scripture reading, prayer, fasting, almsgiving ... is available on the table in the church lobby. If you would like a copy sent to you, please contact the church office.

## **INTERACTIVE EMAIL DEVOTIONAL**

Don't have extra time to join a small group? Chuck Kaufmann invites you to join him during Lent for a unique interactive email-based devotional during the Lenten season. Email [chuck@charltonchurch.org](mailto:chuck@charltonchurch.org) if you would like to participate.

## **MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE — April 2 at 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm**

Join us for worship as we celebrate the sacrament of holy communion and remember Jesus' words to 'do this in remembrance of Me'.

## **GOOD FRIDAY — April 3 at 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm**

Join us as we reflect on the crucifixion, death and burial of our Lord Jesus.

## **EASTER WORSHIP CELEBRATIONS — Sunday, April 20**

Sunrise Service at 6:30 am, held at the pavilion of Mt. Calvary UMC, 175 N. Fairville Avenue, Harrisburg, PA 17112.

### **WORSHIP AT CHARLTON CHURCH — 10:00 am**

Join us in the sanctuary as we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord Jesus.

## MONTHLY MISSIONS

Charlton Church has always had a heart for missions, with a long history of supporting programs and missionaries in our local community and around the world. Here are our monthly missions for the spring season:

### MARCH — United Methodist Committee On Relief (UMCOR)

As the humanitarian relief and development arm of The United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Committee on Relief assists United Methodists and churches to become involved globally in direct ministry to persons in need. UMCOR is often one of the first disaster response teams that show up whenever there is a need worldwide.

### APRIL — Helping Hands of Charlton Church

The Helping Hands program at Charlton Church continues to operate as a drive-thru. Each month, approximately 85 families receive some basic food items for their pantry to help their food dollars go just a bit further.

### MAY — World Vision

Charlton Church supports two children through World Vision. Narek is a 12-year-old boy from Armenia and Dieulene is an 10 year-old-girl from Haiti.

## GIVING GRACE OF CHARLTON CHURCH

Our Giving Grace program continues to serve approximately 85 to 95 families per month. Thanks to your generosity and support, we are able to help these families who are experiencing financial hardships by offering household items that are not available at local food banks. We encourage you to look for the 'item of the week' that is listed in the Sunday bulletin. Donating these items help us as we create the care bags that are distributed monthly. If you would like to become part of this ministry by helping to put the bags together or in the drive-thru distribution process, please contact the church office.

## THE LITTLE WHITE CHURCH

In 1898, Amos Crum, the grandson of Leonard Crum, donated land from his farm for a new church. The groundbreaking was July, 28, 1898. Lower Paxton Evangelical Church was built on the present site at a cost of \$1,500. The cornerstone was laid August 7, 1898. This cornerstone can be seen in the grass by the sidewalk on the east side of the present sanctuary.

The church was surrounded by a white picket fence with several hitching posts in the front. An old mud lane ran past the church that was called “The Old Indian Trail”. The buggies – the primary source of transportation – were often mired to the axles in mud.

In 1903, the trustees gave approval to the Blue Mountain Railway Street Company for the trolley to pass through the church’s land. In 1904, the trolley was extended from Harrisburg to Linglestown. It passed directly in the back of the church until 1933 when it was removed. Dr. Charles Smith was responsible for getting the trolley as far as Linglestown. The trolley stop by the church was called Charlton. Around the 1920, the name

Charlton began to appear on church records.

In 1910 the fence was removed and in 1911, the hitching posts were removed. In 1912, electric lights were donated by the Sunday School. The potbellied stoves were replaced with a pipeless furnace. In 1922, an outside bulletin board was installed.

In 1922, the United Evangelicals merged with the Evangelical Association to become the Evangelical Church.

According to trustee minutes, Amos Crum passed to his eternal reward in July 1927. He is buried in Shoops Cemetery. At the time of his death, we did not own the Crums Church Cemetery.

In 1937, the basement project began. The basement was dug out by men of the church.

In 1946, The Evangelicals merged with the United Brethren, making Charlton now known as Charlton Evangelical United Brethren Church.

In 1952, a parsonage was built beside the church as a cost of \$13,000.





## CELEBRATING 220 YEARS OF FAITH

God has been faithfully leading our family of faith for 220 years ... way before the name “Charlton” was even coined.

Several events are being planned for this special celebration in 2026. This is a time for our church family to give thanks for the past and to commit to following God into the future.

Here are some of the plans that are in the making:

### **LENTEN LUNCHES**

Join us for lunch at noon on Wednesdays during Lent as we learn about our history and share stories with one another.

### **CELEBRATION SUNDAY — Sunday, May 24**

Join us on Pentecost Sunday as we celebrate the gift of the Holy Spirit that has guided our church for these 220 years. A special worship service is being planned at 10:00 am, followed by a celebration lunch after the worship service. More details about this day will be highlighted in the weekly bulletin as plans develop.

### **MEMORIAL DAY PARADE—Monday, May 25**

Charlton Church will be participating in the Linglestown Memorial Day Parade, including a replica of the ‘Little White Church’ which is currently under construction by Bob Brightbill and the students of Dauphin County Technical School.

### **MORE TO COME ....**

Additional events are currently being planned for the summer and fall. This information will be shared in upcoming newsletters and the weekly bulletin.

# SPRING FELLOWSHIP EVENTS

## **MEN'S BREAKFAST — Wednesdays at 7:00 am**

All men are invited to join us for breakfast and fellowship each week at the Perkin's Restaurant on Linglestown Road, off I-81 Exit 77.

## **FELLOWSHIP THURSDAYS**

Our Fellowship Thursday events are casual gathering for our church family and friends to join together and share our lives with one another. Jesus was a very smart man ... he spent a lot of his time eating with friends and strangers. We need to follow his example, and this is a great way to do it! It is also an excellent opportunity to invite a friend to join you so they can get know some of our Charlton family members.

## **CHARLTON FAMILY TABLE — First Thursday of the Month at 12:00 pm**

Everyone is encouraged to join us on the first Thursday of the month as we share a light lunch and fellowship with one another. Though table conversation is usually front and center at these gatherings, we will have entertainment from time to time.

## **MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LUNCHEONS — Second Thursday of the Month at 12:00 pm**

The Women's Luncheon rotates location each month, so please sign up on the Connection Card. The Men's Luncheon meets at JoJo's Restaurant on Allentown Boulevard.

## **HOT TOPIX DINNER DISCUSSION — Third Thursday of the Month at 6:00 pm**

Join us each month as we share a meal together and share our thoughts on how the news of the day intersects with our faith journey. The location is announced to those who sign up on the Connection Card or call the church office.

## **MEET 'n' EAT LUNCHEON — Fourth Thursday of the Month at 12:00 pm**

Sign up on your Connection Card or call the church office to RSVP for this monthly fellowship luncheon at a local restaurant.

# Easter Egg Production

Mondays  
8am — Noon



Everyone is invited to join in our annual Easter Egg project. There's a job for everyone! This is not only a great time of fellowship, it's also an opportunity to help raise funds that help us support the mission and ministry of Charlton Church. Come when you can, as the production takes all morning to make our famous candy eggs. If you've not participated before, we encourage you to give it a try!

SHARING  
is not always  
CARING



We have learned much through the pandemic and should do our best not to get complacent in our actions! Please remember to observe social distancing whenever possible. If you do not feel well, please stay home. If you have health concerns, we have a designated area with chairs set up in the parlor at the rear of the sanctuary where you can be seated for our worship service. Please reserve this area for persons with health concerns. Thank you for your cooperation as we care for one another.

# JOHN WESLEY and STEWARSHIP



John Wesley considered stewardship an integral component of Christian discipleship. It was a consistent theme of his preaching and personal practice. Giving of financial resources was a necessary spiritual discipline of every member of the Wesleyan classes and societies. For Wesley, no one was exempt from the commandment to love God and neighbor, and giving was an expression of that love. Toward the end of his life, Wesley's sermons and writings began reflecting a growing concern for the future of "the people called Methodist."

Wesley's sermon "The Use of Money" is a helpful starting point to understand his position on stewardship. The rules outlined are integral to his theological, ethical and missional agenda.

**"Earn all you can."** Wesley emphasized earning all you can through participating in God's healing and creative work in the world. He emphasizes restrictions on exploiting others or gaining from the pain and suffering of others or of oneself. Giving in the Wesleyan tradition considers how we earn the wealth, not just how we use the wealth earned.

**"Save all you can."** Wesley's maxim 'save all you can' is a call to a simplified lifestyle, a warning against extravagance, opulence and self-gratification. Wesley considered anything we have that is unnecessary as having been extracted from the blood of the poor. Are we willing to simplify our living so that others may simply live? Stewardship has to do with what we are willing to do without as surely as it has to do with what we are willing to acquire.

**"Give all you can."** Wesley's third rule of stewardship gives meaning to the first two. We are to gain all we can and save all we can so that we can give all we can. In Wesley's own words: "Save all you can, by cutting off every expense which serves only to indulge foolish desire, to gratify either the desire of the flesh, the desire of the eye, or the pride of life. Waste nothing ... on sin or folly, whether for yourself or your children. And then, give all you can, or in other words give all you have to God." Earning, saving, giving are all means of giving oneself to God!

Giving for Wesley was a means of expressing generosity rooted in gratitude for God's generosity and a means of fulfilling the great commandment to love God and neighbor. He was convinced that if the Methodists would give all they can, then all would have enough. Stewardship is gift-full living so that all God's children have a place at the table of abundance.

*This article is adapted from addresses that Bishop Kenneth L. Carder (retired) delivered to the Giving and the Gospel Symposium in 1997 and the United Methodist Summit on Christian Stewardship in 2003. As bishop, he served the Nashville and Mississippi areas and now lives in Chaplin, South Carolina, where he serves as chaplain in a memory care unit.*

# CHURCH FAMILY NEWS

## IN SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the church family is extended to the family of George Minges, who passed away on January 16, 2026.

The sympathy of the church family is extended to the family of Sigrid Sunday, who passed away on February 4, 2026.

The sympathy of the church family is extended to the family of Denise Seiders, who passed away on January 2, 2025.

The sympathy of the church family is extended to Carol Murphy and family, upon the death of husband Charles on January 29, 2026.

Thank you for the lovely box of goodies you gave to me and also my card. I enjoyed visting with Alice so much. I hope you all have a blessed holiday season and a New Year filled with Love, Joy, Hope and Peace.

Mary Miller

Thank you to whoever delivered the cookies to my mailbox. What a nice surprise! I am enjoying them in the cold, snowy days leading up to Christmas. I can picture you making them in the church kitchen together. However you did it, it is a nice assortment and with a delicious egg to top it off. Thanks to all of you.

Bernadette Kreiser

Thank you so much for the many cards at the passing of my husband, and to everyone who provided desserts for the gathering at the church after the services.

Carol Murphy



To the beloved Charlton community ...

Once again, we are so blessed to have so many people who are willing to give of their time, talents and energies to make the programming and events at Charlton Church a reality. This past fall, the building was bustling with activity at Kid's Night Out, Giving Grace community distributions, Jingle Ball making, the Christmas Craft Show, Community Spaghetti Dinner, church decorating for the holidays, creation of cookie platters for our homebound, Christmas at Noon concert series, and that's just to name a few.

Thank you for your hard work and faithful support of Charlton Church throughout the year.

Charlton Leadership Council

# Kid's Night Out

All children age 4 thru 5th grade are invited to join us for our Friday evening gatherings.

Friday, March 6 @ 6:00 pm

Friday, May 1 @ 6:00 pm

You are invited to join us at Charlton Church for our

## Easter EGGstravaganza

Games ... Activities ... Crafts ... Snack ... and More!

**Saturday, March 28 at 10:00 am**



Please register at:  
[www.CharltonChurch.org/kids](http://www.CharltonChurch.org/kids)

# CHARLTON PRESCHOOL



Charlton Preschool has been filled with love this month! We've been exploring God's love for us and celebrated with a fun Valentine's Day party. We continue to enjoy Pastor Miguel's weekly messages, where we listen to stories and sing songs. We are now accepting registrations for the 2025-2026 school year and are thrilled to welcome new families! Get ready for our Read-a-Thon fundraiser next month! Families can sponsor their child as we spend the week diving into our favorite stories!



## CHURCH CAMP CHANGES LIVES

Susquehanna Conference has several camps that provide a wide variety of programs for children and youth.

Chuck Kaufmann recalls how life-changing church camp was for him. The first time his mother dropped him off at camp, she didn't think she'd get away without him because he was crying so much. But when she returned a week later, he was hiding behind a tree because he didn't want to go home. That was the first of many church camping experiences for him.

**For more information about the various camping programs, go to [www.suscrm.org](http://www.suscrm.org)**

Charlton Church will help pay camping fees while funds are available. Contact the church office.



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A United Methodist Community

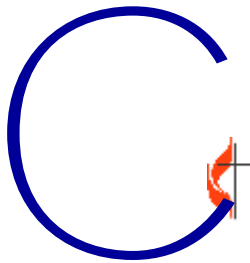
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