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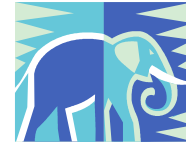
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RACE MATTERS FOR MAINLINE CHRISTIANS

“Then God said, ‘Let us make humankind in our image, according to our likeness.’”

Genesis 1:26a

It was a long time ago as human beings measure time, but not so long ago if one thinks of the two millennia since Jesus died and rose again. It was the summer of 1960. I was four years old, about to turn five in the fall. The Glen Burnie Carnival had come to town. I remembered the carnival. The previous year my best friend, Nancy Beach, and I had a great adventure at the carnival, riding on the back of a baby elephant aptly named “Stinky Pinky”. (If memory serves correctly, Mom had to bathe us both, lend Nancy some of my clothes and wash the clothes that touched the elephant, before we could return Nancy to her family!) So when the advertisements started on the TV, I begged Mom and Dad to take us to the carnival.



Imagine my surprise when my usually joyful parents said with great seriousness, “This year, we can’t go.” “Why not?” I wanted to know. “Because African-American people aren’t allowed to go, so we can’t go either. We are Christians, and we believe God made everyone in his image and that Jesus died and rose equally for everyone. If Black people aren’t allowed to go, then we mustn’t go either.” At first I was disappointed, but as Mom and Dad explained how white people treated African-American people, I was filled with a sense of horror. White folks had it wrong! Jesus died and rose for *everyone*. Jesus loved *all* the children. How could people who looked like the people I loved be so mean? How could anyone keep little children, children just like me, away from the carnival, just because of a few details of appearance?

This was the first experience of collective guilt and shame that I consciously remember. Mom and Dad explained that the reason it felt so bad was human sin. They explained this was one of the reasons why we needed Jesus to forgive us,

“For the whole law is summed up in one commandment, ‘You shall love your neighbor as yourself.’ If, however, you bite and devour one another, take care that you are not consumed by one another.”
Galatians 5:9

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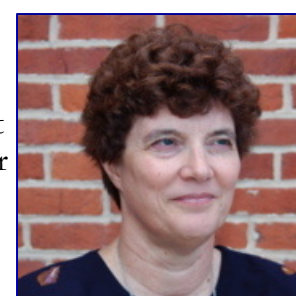
*Joy Kaufmann,
General Presbyter*

When she isn't praying with our congregations, working with umbrella teams to strengthen the

50 churches that make up our presbytery or brainstorming and troubleshooting with our elders, your General Presbyter spends time with her husband, Bill Sisson, at their home in Reedsville. They have two pets, Critter, a golden retriever, and Little Kitty, a small silver cat. Joy and Bill enjoy gardening, cooking, ballroom dancing, hiking, camping and high altitude trekking. Joy has a BA in religion and medieval studies from The University of Mary Washington (formerly Mary Washington College) and an MDiv with an emphasis in patristics from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Joy currently serves as co-chair of the Church Governing Bodies Cluster for the PCUSA Reforming Ministry project, and as co-chair of the planning team for the Synod Summer Conference for 2009. When she is able, she worships at the Lewistown Presbyterian Church where her husband is an elder.

Virginia Rainey, Stated Clerk

When she isn't in the office, you will probably find the stated clerk covered in either dust from reading old presbytery and session records or lint from her latest quilting project. Ginny will also proudly tell you about her two grandchildren or her husband's work crews at the East Broad Top Railroad. Ginny has a Ph.D. in History. She serves as Coordinator of the Synod Records Review and on Presbyterian Historical Society Working Task Groups. Ginny is an elder of the State College Church.



Lynn Illingworth, Pastoral Care Consultant

Lynn has been an ordained Presbyterian minister for almost forty-eight years, getting an MDiv from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1960. He lived with the Native Americans -Shoeshone tribes in Lone Pine, CA then off to Southeastern Alaska to live with the Tlingit Native Americans. His first church was in Brockway, PA. His second pastorate was a New Church Development in Vienna, WV for six years. Next came the Needham Presbyterian Church in Needham, MA where he was the pastor for twenty-two years. The church was organized by Scotch Presbyterians who had migrated from the Maritime Provinces of Canada in the late 1800's. The membership was scattered over fifty different zip codes. While in Needham, Lynn got a Doctor of Ministry degree from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Pastoral Counseling and the Psychology of Religion. He is a Fellow in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. To maintain accreditation, he has studied in Zurich, Switzerland and in Ireland.



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Lynn says, "In 1957, at a dance, I looked across a crowded room, saw a beautiful young woman and there on the spot I made up my mind, I was going to marry her. Sue and I have now been married for almost forty-nine years, raising six children. We adopted two Native Americans - an Apache-Navajo from Phoenix, AZ and a Carrier from BC in Canada. We have twelve lovely grandchildren. In 1992, we retired from the church in Needham and built a log house on the farm in Ferguson Township where I was reared."

Soon thereafter he took the job as your Pastoral Care Consultant. He considers this ministry extremely important in light of challenges confronting Christians today. He participates in our clergy cluster groups throughout the presbytery and says "I assure you that I want to and am willing to talk over any personal or professional concerns that may pop up in your lives. I enjoy working with our presbytery staff and its excellent leadership. Through our faith, I look forward to the camaraderie we have and pray for blessings on all as we minister in the love of Jesus." (Lynn works out of his home.)

GET TO KNOW US...YOUR PRESBYTERY STAFF



*Liz Armstrong,
Administrative
Treasurer*

Liz is the treasurer responsible for keeping the financial records for the

Presbytery. She has a Masters degree in Business Administration from Western New England College. Her husband Walt spent over 24 years in the Air Force, so they did a lot of moving around, then settled in Antis Township right outside Bellwood. Their son Loren lives in Altoona. Their daughter Karrie is married and lives in Massachusetts with her husband and two children. Liz loves spending time with her grandkids! She enjoys most crafts, including quilting, knitting and crocheting. She attends the Logan Valley Presbyterian Church in Bellwood where she is treasurer and choir director. She recently was appointed the Presbytery liaison for the Board of Pensions.

*Joann Kimmel,
Mission Treasurer*
is our Mission Treasurer, and she does this job out of her home. She resides in Orbisonia. She is

a member of the Orbisonia Presbyterian Church where she serves as an Elder and church treasurer. She has two daughters, Susan and Lisa. Susan and her husband Patrick reside in Johnstown. Their children are Angela, Kara and Brian. Angela and her husband Eric and daughter Olivia live in Pittsburgh. Kara resides in Arlington and works for the National Republican Party in Washington D.C. Brian is a junior pharmacy student at Duquesne in Pittsburgh. Joann's daughter Lisa and her husband Timothy reside in Westerville, Ohio. Their children are Caroline, Nat and Ben. Caroline is a freshman at St. Francis University majoring in physical therapy. Nat is a junior in high school who is a golfer and enjoys performing with the Drama Club. Ben is in 6th grade and enjoys many sports. Joann enjoys her work with the Presbytery. She also collects wage tax for Rockhill Boro. She likes to read, work crossword puzzles and work in her yard and garden in the summer. She also enjoys visiting with her grandchildren and great-granddaughter. She has in the past volunteered serving breakfast at Woodland Retirement Center and hopes to do that again after Easter.



*Marie Carlson, Office Administrator/
Resource Center Coordinator*

Marie's usually the person who answers the phone when you call the Presbytery Office. Along



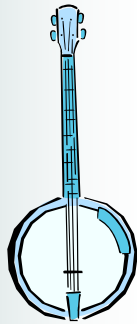
with the usual secretarial duties of helping to maintain the Presbytery Office, she manages the Resource Center which is a lending library of book, videos, and DVD's that she hopes the ministers and congregants of the Presbytery find useful. She lives in Julian (outside of Milesburg) with her husband Joe and their children, Catherine and Nick. Joe works at Penn State University as an IT/ Computer Consultant. Catherine was accepted into a 6 year program at Mt. Aloysius College; at the end of her 6 years she will have her Doctorate in Physical Therapy. Nick is 10 years old and is a very good student at Wingate Elementary. He is also a green belt (with a stripe) in Tang Soo Do—a Korean form of Martial Arts. Marie enjoys shopping, sewing, knitting and reading. She also helps her husband take care of their menagerie of animals. Their "zoo" consists of 2 dogs, 3 cats, about 40 chickens, ducks, quail, and pheasants all of various and usually exotic varieties and 4 peacocks.

WEST KISH

COFFEEHOUSE

SATURDAY,

APRIL 19, 2008



WEST KISH COFFEEHOUSE PRESENTS:

West Kish Coffeehouse presents:

- Remington Ryde - bluegrass
- Scott Mowery - original and classic acoustic music
- The Independence - Indie/Rock/Folk

SATURDAY APRIL 19, 2008

SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7:00 PM

Call 717-935-5065 or e-mail for further information or directions.

West Kish Coffeehouse is located in the West Kishacoquillas Presbyterian church, 3820 W. Main St. Belleville, PA, 17004. The coffee-house is a venue for local musicians and performance artists. The admission is free and coffee, sodas, and light fare are provided. Contributions are accepted to cover costs.

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RACE MATTERS FOR MAINLINE CHRISTIANS (CONT. FROM PAGE 1)

because sometimes white people did really bad things to African-American people. I cried myself to sleep that night, not because we couldn't go to the carnival, but because of what people like me were capable of doing to other people. A kind and loving Jesus, who was willing to forgive and free people from their sins, became really, really important to me.

Fast forward to 2008. We are running up to a presidential primary in which a white male Republican is running, as is a white female Democrat and an African-American male Democratic. It is a sociological fact that diverse human beings are running for the highest office in the land, and each is being taken seriously. Our society has come a long way toward living out its ideals of liberty and justice for all. And this time in history gives us a unique opportunity. That is, to talk about race in America in a way that moves our communities and nation forward.

Senator Barack Obama recently had to address some portions of sermons his former pastor, The Rev. Jeremiah Wright, preached at the church where Senator Obama and his family are members. Being a preacher, I'm sensitive to such things. While decrying the content of some of the sermons, Senator Obama both affirmed that he (and likely we) are connected in deep ways to persons whose particular opinions we may disagree with, and he

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pointed out that we stand at a moment of unique opportunity vis-à-vis race in our nation. Black folks and white folks have had different experiences: different experiences of business and industry, of educational systems, of housing markets and yes, of the government. We can use our different experiences as the lenses through which we look as we talk about race and as we live into the future.

One of the things I love most about America is that we are a nation of ideals. That we might have reached a turning point in our national conversation about the role of race is exciting to me. Can we better affirm our national creed of "one nation under God, with liberty and justice for all?" Can we enter into fruitful conversation across the lines that had previously divided, for the common good? No matter who wins the election in the fall of 2008, can each of us recommit to a citizenship that is informed by the best of our religious values, those that state everyone is made in God's image and that Jesus died and rose equally for all (even those who do not accept it)? Can we truly begin to love our neighbors as ourselves? I hope we can, and trust the members of this presbytery to become part of the great national conversation that can begin about race in our beloved country.

In Christ's love,

Joy K.

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY

Now is the time to begin preparations for Earth Sunday celebrated in our churches on April 20th. Bethany Parish has celebrated Earth Day for many years. This year Upper Tuscarora will celebrate by focusing on Biblical images of trees and their relationship to our lives. Replacing two mammoth oaks felled by wind, the service will conclude with planting two young oak trees as we remember the verse, "They will be called oaks of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, to display his glory." (Isaiah 61:3) We will pray seeking direction for our lives and our church, remembering all of us are caretakers of God's creation.

Global warming is finally accepted as scientific fact among most Presbyterians. The theological implications are worthy of serious study. One might curl up with one of Wendell or Thomas Berry's books. For background music, play Haydn's "Creation." If you're ready for something heavier, read Walter Brueggemann's "The Land" or Jurgen Moltmann's "The God in Creation." Try "Christ in All Things" by Ursula King, who explores the spirituality of Teilhard de Chardin. Some of you will enjoy Joseph Sittler's "Evocations of Grace." There are so many fine books to enlarge our minds and hearts.

Preparing for worship on Earth Day could

incorporate music such as "The Green Cathedral" by Gordon Johnstone and Carl Hahn or "I Heard a Forest Praying," by Peter De Rose. The Choir might sing Bach's "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee."

There is a treasure trove of texts suitable for Earth Day, texts we've read and never really seen before. Note! Mark's Gospel concludes with, "Go into all the world and proclaim the good news to the whole creation" (16:15). You might use Colossians 1:17 which states "In Him (Christ) all things hold together," or Romans 8:21 where human salvation is connected to setting "creation free from its bondage to decay." The knowledge that God's creation is diverse, interdependent, and we are all part of the same tapestry, will grow. With that understanding comes action. As the spring planting season begins, perhaps this is time to plant a tree, fill flower containers around the foundations of churches bordered with nothing but concrete, plant church gardens, and, where there is space, create a labyrinth for meditation. Think about alternative sources of energy, and make your church a "green church." There are all sorts of helps available. Let's all share ideas and celebrate Earth Sunday.

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7TH ANNUAL PRESBYTERIAN HOMES FOUNDATION GOLF OUTING

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 2008 AT 11:30 AM

We invite you to participate this year in The 7th Annual Presbyterian Homes Foundation Golf Outing! Please join us on Friday, May 30th at 11:30 at the beautiful Iron Masters Country Club near Roaring Spring, PA. As you may know, proceeds from this event benefit the Charitable Care Fund of the Presbyterian Homes in the Presbytery of Huntingdon. Last year, we had contributions totaling nearly \$18,000, this year's goal is to raise \$25,000 for the Endowment Fund.

In 2007, the Homes provided over \$2,517,000 of charitable care to 399 residents living in our four facilities. This is an astonishing amount of subsidized care, in this age of increasing health care costs and diminishing insurance reimbursements. You should know that in the 84 years of providing top quality health care, never has a resident been asked to leave any of our Homes because of their inability to pay.

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CURA Hospitality will provide a great grilled lunch before tee-off and, after golf, they will offer the "19th hole" Awards Presentation with signature hors d'oeuvres and refreshing beverages. Stuckey Ford and

Stuckey Subaru has sponsored a car for the "Hole in One" challenge, and you will have a chance to enter into a drawing for 2 pre-season Steeler tickets and 2008-2009 Pittsburgh Penguin tickets.

We'd love to see more participation in the "2008 Church Challenge". Each congregation, of any denomination, entering the "Challenge" will be recognized for their generosity. The church with the highest cumulative total amount collected and donated will be declared the 2008 Church Challenge Winner and will have earned the right to display the Trophy for one year. The Church with the lowest team score will win the Church Challenge Plaque to display for one year.

The Winners for the 2007 Tournament were:
Church Challenge Trophy Winners: Milesburg Presbyterian Church; Blaine Thomas, Buzz McCartney, Phil Lingenfelter and Dave Christen.

Church Challenge Plaque Winners: Hollidaysburg 1st Presbyterian Church; Terry Goldstein, Phil Miller, Bob Allen and Mike McLanahan.

Please invite your friends, family and business associates to join in the fun for a great cause!

For more information, please contact :

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Presbyterian Homes Foundation Director,
(814)695-6371

MOUNT UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CELEBRATES 100 YEARS

The Mount Union Presbyterian Church will celebrate the 100th birthday of the current church building on June 28, 2008 at 2:30 P.M.

This date and time are exactly 100 years from the original dedication of the church building. The service (in the sanctuary) will follow the original program, using the same music and scripture readings. The public will be invited to attend this special service.

Following the service, a luncheon will be served in the social room. Tickets will be sold in advance for this meal and may be purchased closer to the date of the service.

An historical booklet about the construction of the church building (including pictures) is currently being printed and will be available for purchase.

THIS DATE AND TIME ARE EXACTLY 100 YEARS FROM THE ORIGINAL DEDICATION OF THE CHURCH BUILDING.

The Centennial Committee looks forward to greeting old members, present members and interested people at this Birthday Celebration.

Submitted by Helen Westbrook,

Communicator, M.U. Presbyterian Church

Presbytery Calendar

APRIL

- Apr. 1** 9:00am – Presbytery meeting at Bellwood Church
Apr. 2 3:00pm - Nominating Committee meeting at Presbytery Office
Apr. 3 9:30am – Discipleship Umbrella Team (DUT)
 at Pine Grove Mills Church
Apr. 9 9:30am – Staff meeting at Presbytery Office
Apr. 14 Noon – Northwest Clergy Cluster at Fruit Hill Church
Apr. 15 1:00pm - Committee on Ministry (COM) meeting at
 Presbytery Office
Apr. 16 Presbyterian Women’s Spring Gathering at
 Windy Hill Home in Philipsburg
Apr. 17 Noon - Mount Aloysius ecumenical lunch and speaker
Apr. 20 3:00pm - Rt. 53 gathering at Osceola Mills Church
Apr. 22-25 Board of Pensions training in Atlanta, GA
Apr. 27 2:00pm - Chuck Curley will lead a “Walk Through the Bible,”
 at the State College Church

MAY

- May 3** 8:30am – Krislund spring work day
May 5 10:00am – Special Synod meeting at Camp Hill
May 6 1:30pm – Administrative Umbrella Team (AUT) budget meeting at
 Presbytery Office
May 10 9:30am -CLP Training at Presbytery Office
May 12 Noon – Northwest Clergy Cluster at the Presbytery Office
May 13 1:00 – Committee on Ministry (COM) at Presbytery Office
 5:30 – Joint Camp and Conference Committee at Krislund
May 15 1:00pm – Leadership Umbrella Team (LUT) at Presbytery Office
May 16 Agape Herald article deadline
May 17 Noon – Krislund Annual Open House
May 20 1:30pm – Administrative Umbrella Team (AUT) regular meeting
 at Presbytery Office
May 21 9:30am – Staff meeting at the Presbytery Office
May 22-23 Noon – EP Forum in Bedford
May 26 Presbytery Offices Closed for Memorial Day
May 27 1:00pm – Council meeting at Presbytery Office
May 29-31 Reforming Ministry Conference at Camp Hill

JUNE

- June 4-6** Synod Summer Conference at Westminster College,
 New Wilmington, PA
June 11 9:30 – Quarterly Staff meeting and Picnic
June 17 6:00pm – Presbytery Meeting at Winburne Church
June 21-28 General Assembly in San Jose, CA

Prayer Request Calendar

Apr. 2008

- Presbytery Office**
 Rev. Joy Kaufmann,
 General Presbyter
6 Elder Virginia Rainey,
 Stated Clerk
 Mrs. Marie Carlson,
 Office Assistant
**Pine Grove Bethel
 Congregation**
13 **Glen Richey Congregation**
**Fruit Hill Congregation in
 New Millport**
 Rev. Duncan Nichol, Pastor
Milroy Congregation
20 **Little Valley Congregation**
in Vira
 Rev. Wayne Mast, Stated Supply
DuBois Congregation
 Jean Martin
27 Temp. Supply Pastor
 Rev. Gary Califf, Pastor
Hollidaysburg Congregation
 Rev. Charles Monts, Pastor

May 2008

- Houtzdale Congregation**
 Rev. Richard Berggren,
 Moderator
4 Rev. Tom McCoy, Stated Supply
Madera Congregation
 Rev. Richard Berggren,
 Moderator
Coalport Congregation
11 **Irvona Congregation**
 Rev. Roland Emond, Pastor
Huntingdon Congregation
 Rev. Dr. Stanley Bhasker,
 Designated Pastor
18 **Mapleton Depot
 Congregation**
Mount Union Congregation
 Rev. Dr. Stanley Bhasker,
 Moderator
Kylertown Congregation
Snow Shoe Congregation
25 **Winburne Congregation**
 Martha Bloom , CLP
 and Gary Jewart, CLP

The Synod of the Trinity Summer Conference

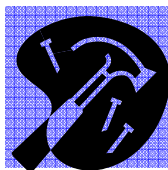
The Synod of the Trinity invites you to attend the 2008 Synod of the Trinity Summer Conference and we hope that you will encourage your friends to attend as well! Discover how Synod churches are meeting the challenge of changing times and changing congregations • Share in Bible study under the leadership of two inspirational and esteemed New Testament scholars • Participate in motivational Morning Prayers and diverse, exciting worship services.
 INQUIRIES or QUESTIONS CONTACT Catherine Gray—Synod of the Trinity
 800-242-0534 or cgray@syntrinity.org

Enrichment Event

Journey with the Bible:
**Genesis to Revelation
 in One Day**
 State College Church
 Sunday, April 27, 2 - 4 pm
 Chuck Curley, Facilitator

Krislund Korner

KRISLUND CAMP MAINTENANCE MANAGER



Position Available:

Krislund Camp Maintenance Manager

Krislund seeks a mature person of faith and good health for immediate hire to maintain buildings and grounds, participate in new construction, assist work groups, and provide limited hosting for overnight guests. Candidate must be a team player; skilled in construction, remodeling, plumbing, carpentry, landscaping, masonry, and electrical. Terms: \$15,000 plus housing, and medical insurance; \$19,500 without housing. Job description and related documents are available by calling 814.422.8878 or e-mailing info@krislund.org. Submit resumes and references to: Krislund Camp, Attn: Maintenance Manager Search, POB 116, Madisonburg, PA, 16852. Direct questions to: info@krislund.org weeks, call Dan Alex at 691-1471(h) 717-599-4283(cell) or email danalex@comcast.net.

APRIL 2008

Mountain Pies, Campfire Pizza, and S'mores

Hearty appetites after a full day of fun and great food cooked over a campfire are just two of the unforgettable memories of Christian camping. Last summer's campers gave a score of 4.4 out of 5 for camp food. Sign up now for a whole week of memories.

Water Balloons, Squirt Guns, & Plenty of Water

New this summer will be the Squirt and Splash Field for campers of all ages. Imagine a hot day with spring-water-filled balloons and launchers and lots of room in which to get wet and have fun. Another good reason to sign up your child, grandchild, or neighbor for a week of spiritual growth, friendships, and fun.

Goodbye Tepees / Hello Navajo Hogans

Have you slept in a tepee during a rainstorm? That is why we're replacing them with waterproof-covered log hogans this summer. Campouts for 3rd-6th graders will now be available regardless of weather on top of the Krislund Mountain. Nearby restrooms and a perfect star gazing landing make this a time to talk and reflect on God's amazing creativity and blessings.

Counselor Watch

Krislund is on the lookout for loving summer counselor candidates and lifeguard(s). Asst. counselors must be 16 years of age and senior counselors may be 18 or older. Paid positions are available for persons willing to give all or part of their summer to serving Christ and loving campers. Go to www.krislund.org to download an application or call 814.422.8878.

Fresh Air New Perspective

TIME TO PONDER

God's Still Small Voice
Join Us on a
Beginner BACKPACK Pilgrimage
APRIL 23-25

On the Appalachian Trail
near Harrisburg

2 nights, 2 ½ days / sleep in mountain shelters

Cost: \$40 per person
Pastors, Christian Educators, Church Workers, and Spouses are invited.

No prior experience is required.
Most equipment provided by Krislund Camp.

Trip will focus on:

- spiritual renewal
- seeing God's handiwork, and
- walking well.

Contact stevecort@krislund.org to register & for information.

Itinerary, packing list, and additional information will be sent.

Must register by April 10.

MAY 2008

Work Day & Open House

The semiannual WORKDAY will soon be here: Saturday, May 3; 8:30-4:00. Families and individuals are needed to help us get ready for the summer by painting putting up wagon and tent canvas, cleaning, hauling, and organizing. The more the merrier. Spring OPEN HOUSE will be on Saturday, May 17, from 1-6:00. Wagon rides, basketball, kite flying, wall climbing, tours, summer registration booth, and an outdoor picnic are some of the fun. Contact the office for more information or to register your attendance at either or both events.

For Church Staff & Spouses Only

Get out and get back to the basics on a BEGINNER BACKPACK TRIP, Apr. 23-25. No experience and minimum equipment is needed. Hike a small section of the Appalachian Trail in PA. with Steve Cort and enjoy God's beauty and Presence.

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