



March 2026

The Vision

LENT

*Turn unto the LORD your God: for he is gracious
and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.*

JOEL 2:13 (KJV)



First Presbyterian Church
309 Lincoln Street, Johnstown, PA 15901

From Pastor Danielle's Desk

Dear Church Family,

As this letter reaches you, my family and I will have just returned from a time away together in Florida, enjoying a few days of rest, laughter, and fellowship. Time like this reminds me how important it is to pause, breathe, and simply be present with the people God has placed in our lives. I return to you grateful, refreshed, and deeply aware of how God restores us in moments both ordinary and joyful.

Lent invites us into a similar rhythm. It's a sacred pause where we reflect, repent, and renew our hearts. It is not only a season of looking inward, but also a season of returning to God's grace together as a community.

Walking the Road of Lent Together

Throughout March, our worship will continue to guide us through the journey of Lent. We will follow a path that moves through wilderness, sacrifice, restoration, and ultimately hope. Each week, our scriptures invite us to consider how God meets us in the hard places and calls us into deeper trust.

*"Create in me a clean heart, O God, and put a new and right spirit within me."
Psalm 51:10*

Our sermon themes will explore what it means to walk faithfully when the road feels uncertain, how Christ meets us in moments of struggle, and how God breathes new life into what seems weary or worn. Lent reminds us that transformation is rarely instant; it is a steady, sacred unfolding shaped by prayer, reflection, and community.

God at Work — Even in the Winter

*"See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it?"
Isaiah 43:19*

As we look around and begin to long for signs of spring, it is easy to forget that God is never idle during the colder seasons of life. Seeds grow quietly beneath the soil long before the first green shoots appear. In the same way, God is often doing deep and unseen work within us; preparing hearts, shaping



*This photo is from 2019,
our last trip to Florida.
Look how little they are!*

faith, and strengthening community.

Winter is not the absence of life; it is a season of preparation. Even now, God is cultivating something new among us, gently leading us toward growth we may not yet fully see.

The Gift of Community in Motion

Over these past weeks, I have had the joy of sitting in on various committee gatherings, fellowship events, and planning meetings throughout the church. **What I have witnessed has been a beautiful reflection of God's community...** people sharing meals, dreaming about outreach, and faithfully tending to the life of this congregation.

"They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers." Acts 2:42

There is a sense of energy and care that feels both grounding and hopeful. Whether around a table breaking bread or gathered to plan the future of our ministries, I see the Spirit moving through your conversations and your commitment to one another. These moments remind me that the church is not only what happens on Sunday morning. The church it is the living body of Christ at work in every act of fellowship and service.

A Budding Season of Hope

"Those who sow in tears shall reap with shouts of joy." Psalm 126:5

There is a quiet but real excitement beginning to take root here at First Presbyterian Church, something that feels like new growth just beneath the surface. I sense a readiness within our congregation to listen for where God is leading us next, and I am filled with gratitude to walk alongside you in this season.

As we continue this Lenten journey together, my prayer is that we remain open to the gentle ways God is shaping us, as individuals and as a congregation. May we notice the small signs of grace appearing in our daily lives, the quiet growth happening beneath the surface, and the ways Christ continues to call us toward love, service, and deeper faith. Thank you for welcoming me so fully into the life of this church. Thank you for your faithfulness, your willingness to dream, and the hope you carry into every gathering. I look forward to all that God will reveal to us in the weeks ahead, trusting the promise that **"the one who began a good work among you will bring it to completion by the day of Jesus Christ"** (Philippians 1:6).

Grace and peace to you all,
Rev. Danielle Kendig



March 2026 Preaching Plan

Lenten Worship Series: *On the Way – Walking the Road of Trust*

This Lent, we journey through scripture step by step, exploring what it means to trust God along the way. From Abram's call, to provision in the wilderness, to seeing with new eyes, and finally the road into Jerusalem, each week invites us to walk by faith rather than certainty, trusting that wherever we are, God meets us faithfully on the way.

Sunday, March 1– Second Sunday in Lent

Sermon Title: *Called to Go*

Scripture: Genesis 12:1-4a; John 3:1-17

Sunday, March 8 – Third Sunday in Lent

Sermon Title: *Water in the Wilderness*

Scripture: Exodus 17:1-7; John 4:5-42

Sunday, March 15 – Fourth Sunday in Lent

Sermon Title: *Learning to See*

Scripture: 1 Samuel 16:1-13; John 9:1-41

Sunday, March 22 – 5th Sunday of Lent

Sermon Title: *When Hope Seems Gone*

Scripture: Ezekiel 37:1-14; John 11:1-45

Sunday, March 29 – Palm Sunday

Sermon Title: *Trusting the Way of the Cross*

Scripture: Psalm 118:1-2, 19-29; Matthew 21:1-11





CELEBRATING
OUR
MEMBERS

Membership Anniversaries

We would like to recognize the following members who are celebrating membership anniversaries in the month of March:

79 years – Isabel Cruse

78 years – Janet Braude

70 years – Zowalla Thiel

67 years – Lynne Williams

65 years – Chuck Benson, Debbie Rummel

62 years – Timothy Ayers, Denny Cruse,
Bill Robinson

54 years – Jeff Cramer

48 years – Debbie Bickel

36 years – Barry and Duffy Compton

29 years – Marlene James

16 years – Grant Cruse

8 years – Mary Lou Oyler

Happy Anniversary! We are blessed to have each of you in our church family.





Wellness Page

Crosswords for Cognition: How Puzzles and Games Can Boost Brainpower

Research shows that brain-stimulating activities, including socializing with friends, may preserve memory and thinking skills later in life.

What's a nine-letter word for a puzzle type that may help improve memory and other brain functions?

C-R-O-S-S-W-O-R-D?

Correct! But crossword puzzles are just one example of brain-stimulating activities that memory experts suggest you make a part of your everyday life. Playing number puzzles like Sudoku and video games in 3D environments, reading challenging material, taking classes, and learning new skills, such as playing a musical instrument, can all help keep your brain challenged and thinking sharp for a long time.

“There are studies that provide evidence showing that engagement in cognitive activities has a positive impact, both on cognitive functioning and on brain structure,” explains Dr. Janet Sherman, PhD. “While there are many studies showing that engaging in cognitive activities earlier in life confers individuals with ‘cognitive reserve,’ which can delay the onset of cognitive difficulties when an individual has Alzheimer's disease later in life, there are also studies showing that participating in cognitively stimulating activities late in life also has a positive impact.

For example, a 2015 study involving 329 cognitively healthy adults (ages 43 to 74) who were at an

increased risk for Alzheimer's disease (AD) found that those who played more games and puzzles and engaged in other similar activities tended to have higher scores on cognitive tests compared with those who spent less time doing those activities. Structural brain MRI screenings also revealed that the individuals who devoted more time and energy to puzzles and games had greater gray matter volume in brain regions associated with Alzheimer's disease compared to those with less engagement in cognitively challenging pursuits.

“While the study looked at a range of cognitive activities, they found that frequent playing of games and puzzles was especially important,” Dr. Sherman says. “It was associated with better speed and flexibility, verbal learning and memory, and immediate memory.”

A more recent 2024 study suggests that older adults with mild cognitive impairment, who spend more time on word puzzles and hobbies, have better working memory, attention, and processing speed than those who don't spend time on those activities.

Pick Your Puzzle

So, what makes a particular puzzle, game, or other activity helpful? To begin with, it needs to be something you'll stick with, and that you will realistically make a part of your regular routine. For an activity to make a difference, it needs to be done consistently.

Just like an hour of aerobic exercise can give your cardiovascular system a nice workout, for ongoing and lasting benefits, you need to exercise frequently. The same is true for mental workouts. “I often tell my patients to find an activity that they like, or they are not apt to do it,” Dr. Sherman says.

“This pertains to physical exercise as well as cognitively stimulating activities. While the activity should not be so difficult that you give up quickly, it should be something that really engages your brain and makes you think.”

She points to crossword puzzles as an example of something that can be challenging, fun, and relatively easy to make a part of your daily schedule.

“Not everyone gravitates towards verbal activities, such as crosswords, and there are activities for those that are more visual, such as jigsaw puzzles,” Dr. Sherman continues. “Social interactions are also neuroprotective, and engaging in cognitively stimulating activities with others — for example, when learning or playing a new game — can also be beneficial.”

Mix It Up

Dr. Sherman emphasizes the value of engaging in a range of cognitively stimulating activities. A variety of games, puzzles, and other brainy pursuits means different brain regions and functions get their share of challenges.

Healthy brain function relies on many factors along with cognitively challenging activities. Dr. Sherman emphasizes the benefits of exercise, social interaction, healthy diet, a regular sleep schedule, and ensuring healthy vision and hearing by wearing glasses and/or hearing aids if necessary. “All of these are known to contribute to brain health,” she says.



Holy Week services will be combined with Westmont Presbyterian Church. Maundy Thursday will be at FPC and Good Friday at WPC.

Detachment: Setting Boundaries

Supporting loved ones battling addiction can be incredibly overwhelming and draining. Many of us have tried everything from pleading and enabling to making threats, yet nothing seemed to help. Seeking support, we turned to NarAnon meetings.

In step one, we acknowledged that our lives had become unmanageable. Step two involved believing that a power greater than ourselves could restore us. By step three, we entrusted our will and lives to the care of our higher power. Through NarAnon and the 12-step program, we gained valuable perspectives on how to relate to our loved ones struggling with addiction. One key concept is detachment.

Understanding Detachment

Detachment plays a crucial role in creating healthy boundaries, particularly when engaging with those facing addiction. It means stepping back and letting the person take charge of their own journey, rather than trying to control or intervene in their actions.

Allowing Independence

When we practice detachment, we provide space for the individual to find their own path and become self-sufficient. This fosters both personal growth and independence, equipping them to manage their own challenges.

Responsibility and Accountability

Detachment also means the person must accept responsibility for their choices and be held accountable for their actions—an essential part of recovery. Setting these boundaries helps their development and protects our own well-being. By transferring more responsibility to our addicted loved ones, we can rediscover stability and peace in our lives. Detachment doesn't mean we stop caring; instead, it allows us to grow emotionally so we can offer love and support when they are truly ready.



ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING
SPECIAL OFFERINGS
HUNGER • DISASTER • DEVELOPMENT

One Great Hour of Sharing Offering to Be Received on Palm Sunday, March 28th

If you pour yourself out for the hungry and satisfy the desire of the afflicted, then shall your light rise in the darkness and your gloom be as the noonday. - Isaiah 58:10

The Presbyterian Church (USA) will join other Protestant denominations to receive the One Great Hour of Sharing offerings on Sunday, March 28th. Envelopes are included in this March issue of the *The Vision*. Additional envelopes will be available at the Narthex and Lincoln Street entrances. Offerings will be distributed worldwide through the Presbyterian Hunger Program, Presbyterian Disaster Assistance and Self-Development of People.



OUR FIRST LENTEN BIBLE STUDY MEETING WILL BE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th at 10:30 AM. This Lent, we will gather for a study using *An Unlikely Lent* by Rachel Billups.

Genevens will be meeting the 2nd Sunday in March at approx. 12:30pm after any meetings taking place after church. Place to be determined. So cast your monthly vote (to Wendi Sokira) where you'd recommend we go! \$2.00 per month, per person will continue to be our regular offering. ALL are welcome so please join us!



World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer (WDP) is a worldwide ecumenical movement of Christian women of many faith traditions who come together for an annual observance of a common day of prayer and action on the first Friday in March - this year is March 6th. The country of focus for WDP 2026 is Nigeria, and the theme “I Will Give You Rest: Come” is drawn from Matthew 11:28-30.

From the Deacons

The Deacons will have our annual soup sale in April. How about some yummy vegetable soup? Cost will be \$10/quart. Crackers and a sweet treat included! Date to be determined.

We are also planning to have an Easter Egg tree this month — we will share the details with you after our March 1st meeting via the Friday E-News and the bulletin.



REMAINING COMMUNION DATES FOR 2026

- **April 2,**
Maundy Thursday
- **May 24,** Pentecost
- **August 2**
- **September 6**
- **October 4,**
World Communion Sunday
- **November 29**
First Sunday of Advent



March 2026

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 SS 9:30 Worship 10:45 Deacon's Offering Deacon's Meeting 	2 6:30 pm Nar-Anon	3	4 Bible Study 10:30 am Session 6:00 PM	5	6 	7
8 SS 9:30 Worship 10:45 Caring Committee Genevens 	9 6:30 pm Nar-Anon	10 Bible Study 10:30 am	11	12	13	14
15 SS 9:30 Worship 10:45 Daylight Saving Time Begins 3rd Sunday Program 	16 6:30 pm Nar-Anon	17 Bible Study 10:30 am St Patrick's Day	18	19	20 1st Day of Spring	21
22 SS 9:30 Worship 10:45 Johnstown Concert Series 3:00 PM 	23 6:30 pm Nar-Anon	24 Bible Study 10:30 am	25	26	27	28
29 SS 9:30 Worship 10:45 5¢ A Meal Offering 	30 6:30 pm Nar-Anon	31 Bible Study 10:30 am				



JOHNSTOWN CONCERT SERIES

Tim Wetmiller & Friends

Sunday, March 22, 3:00PM

Be delighted with an afternoon of favorites, both old and new. The repertoire of the group has a reverence for Gypsy jazz, along with folkloric influences from around the world. Tim Wetmiller, a local Johnstownian is the violinist of the group.

A Christian is the keyhole through which other folks see God. —*Robert E. Gibson*

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. —*Samuel Ullman*

Faith is to believe what we do not see; and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe. —*St. Augustine*



FOOD PANTRY
ITEMS ARE
COLLECTED
EVERY SUNDAY!
THANK YOU!!

YOU **CAN** HELP

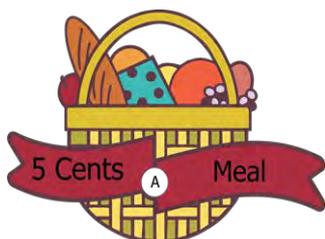


January 2026 Session Highlights

- Membership at 79
- Dates for the 2026-27 season of the Johnstown Concert Series were approved
- Approved the Annual Statistical Report for General Assembly
- Although member giving remains below budget, our balance sheet remains strong.
- Approved requests for Pastor Danielle's time off.
- Approved renewal of our membership with the Chamber of Commerce.
- Approved combining Holy Week services with Westmont Presbyterian Church. Maundy Thursday will be at FPC and Good Friday at WPC.
- Approved two (2) new policies: Emergency Assistance Policy and Parking Lot Policy.
- Next meeting: March 4, 2026.

So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.

-Isaiah 41:10



The 5 Cents a Meal offering will be received on Sunday, March 29.

In Loving Memory

Francis "Ike" Eisenhuth

April 9, 1933 ~ January 27, 2026



Francis "Ike" Eisenhuth, 92, of Johnstown, peacefully passed away on January 27, 2026.

Born on April 9, 1933, in Johnstown, Ike was the youngest child of Barnett and Clara Eisenhuth. He was preceded in death by his parents; his beloved wife of many years, Shirley (Miller) Eisenhuth; his daughter, Anita; his brothers, Charles and Barney; and his sisters, Patricia Ann Bunk and Hattie Brunner.

He is survived by his son, Alfred Scott Eisenhuth (Grace, nee Connelly), and his granddaughters, Laura Eisenhuth and Jenny Eisenhuth (Julian Young), all of Frederick, Maryland. He took great pride and joy in his family.

From an early age, he learned the values of hard work, service, and family. As a young boy, he watched his older brothers leave home to serve during World War II. Ike left high school at the age of 17 to enlist in the United States Air Force during the Korean War. He served with the Air Police at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland, an experience that remained a point of quiet pride throughout his life.

Ike's working years reflected his strong work ethic and commitment to community. He began his career at the Majestic Theater in Johnstown, later working at Bethlehem Steel and in construction. He ultimately found his long-term professional home as head of maintenance at the former Presbyterian Home in Westmont, where he served faithfully for 38 years and was respected for his reliability, skill, and dedication.

A member of First Presbyterian Church of Johnstown for over 70 years, Ike's faith was an important foundation in his life. He served the church in many capacities, including as a Deacon, Trustee, and member of the Genevans, and was an active volunteer at church meals and events.

In retirement, Ike remained active and engaged. He participated in Silver Sneakers at the YMCA, volunteered with Meals on Wheels and Habit for Humanity, and rekindled a love of art, creating many creative and vibrant collages. He also enjoyed traveling with family and friends, embracing both adventure and companionship.

Above all else, Ike was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He married Shirley in 1955, and together they built a loving home in Kernville where they raised their children, Scott and Anita. He lovingly supported Anita during her battle with terminal cancer and was always ready to help Scott and Grace, especially with house painting projects.

Some of the fondest memories Laura and Jenny carry from childhood are of holidays and mealtimes spent with Pap-Pap and Grandma in Johnstown. **Words of wisdom ("Save some and spend some!") and lots of laughter were shared around the kitchen table countless times.**

The family extends heartfelt gratitude to the compassionate caregivers at The Villa, Interim HealthCare Hospice, and the Veterans Administration for the attentive and loving care they provided to "Mr. Ike".

Friends will be received at 10 AM, Friday January 30 at Picking-Treece-Bennett Mortuary, 921 Menoher Blvd., Johnstown. Services will be held at 11 AM, officiated by Rev. Matt Howe. Interment will be at Grandview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, and in keeping with Ike's spirit of service, memorial contributions may be made to: Meals on Wheels, Cambria County Agency on Aging, 110 Franklin St., Ste. 400, Johnstown, PA 15901, Attn: Mary Jo Vonschrenkel.

Francis "Ike" Eisenhuth lived a life of service, generosity, faith, and love. He will be deeply missed and forever remembered.



- 3 Tina Risbon**
- 4 Stacey Cruse**
- 5 Isabel Cruse**
- 9 Lindsey Kennedy**
- 9 Denny Cruse**
Billy Albus
- 10 Nancy Andrews**
- 11 Zowalla Thiel**
- 12 Bonnie Bash**
- 12 Sawyer Hindman**
- 15 Debbie Gallaher**
- 15 Rick Kimmel**
- 16 Agnes Gindlesperger**
- 18 Taylor Braude**
- 22 Ernest Pudliner II**
- 24 Brittany Davis**
- 25 Emily Gallaher**
Lynne Williams
Julie Davis
Garetta Moehler
- 27 Maureen Lydic**



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Don't forget to set your clocks 1 hour ahead on Sunday, March 8th!

When Life Needs a Little Wind

Botanists say that trees need the powerful March winds to flex their trunks and main branches, so that the sap is drawn up to nourish the budding leaves.



Perhaps we need the gales of life in the same way, though we dislike enduring them. A blustery period in our fortunes is often the prelude to a new spring of life and health, success and happiness, when we keep steadfast in faith and look to the good in spite of appearances.

—Jane Trua

OUR STEWARDSHIP

GIVING IN JANUARY		YTD
Member Giving	5095	5095
Major Repair Fund	60	60
Organ Fund	15	15
Loose Offering	344	344
Special Offerings	0	0
First Fruits	<u>275</u>	<u>275</u>
Total Giving	5789	5789



Stewardship
REPORT

ATTENDANCE

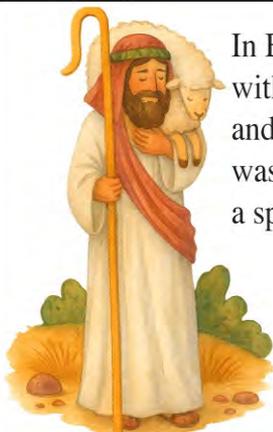
Jan 4 - 41

Jan 11 - 20

Jan 18 - 27

Jan 25 - no church/weather

Bible Quiz



In Bible times, shepherds spent most of their days with their sheep—guiding them to food and water and guarding them from danger. When a sheep was injured, the shepherd treated the wound with a special liquid. What was it?

- A. Water
- B. Honey
- C. A Salt Solution
- D. Olive oil

+Christian Symbol+ ROOSTER



The rooster reminds us of Peter's threefold denial of Jesus on the night of his trial (Matthew 26:34, NIV). Because of this, it often symbolizes human weakness and faithlessness—especially when faith is tested. Yet, the rooster also calls to mind watchfulness. Its early-morning crowing echoes Jesus' words about being alert for his return: "Therefore keep watch because you do not know when the owner of the house will come back—whether in the evening, or at midnight, or when the rooster crows, or at dawn" (Mark 13:35, NIV).

March Special Dates

- **World Day of Prayer**, *March 6, 2026*
- **Daylight saving time begins**, *March 8, 2026*
- **St. Patrick Day**, *March 17, 2026*
- **First day of spring**, *March 20, 2026*
- **Holy Week**, *March 29-April 5, 2026*
- **Palm/Passion Sunday**, *March 29, 2026*



“Hosanna, Loud Hosanna”



On Palm Sunday, many congregations sing a hymn written

for children but loved by adults, too. Jeanette Threlfall, an Englishwoman, composed “Hosanna, Loud Hosanna” in 1873.

Threlfall’s parents died when she was still very young, so she was sent from one relative to another. She also had two serious accidents during childhood, leaving her disabled.

Threlfall handled her difficulties by developing a beautiful, cheerful character. She was more concerned about others than herself. People loved to visit her because they left feeling uplifted and joyous. Threlfall became known for her sacred poems and hymns. Many are considered classics, filled with sound doctrine and fervent devotion.

Here is the first stanza of her Palm Sunday anthem:

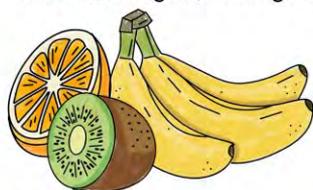
*Hosanna, loud hosanna, the little children sang;
Through pillared court and temple the lovely anthem rang.
To Jesus, who had blessed them close folded to his breast,
The children sang their praises, the simplest and the best.*



These cheerful “palm trees” make a bright reminder of the celebration that greeted Jesus as he entered Jerusalem.

What you need:

- Bananas (for the tree trunks)
- Kiwis or green grapes (for the palm leaves)
- Mandarin oranges (for the ground)



What you do:

1. Slice bananas in half lengthwise and place vertically on a plate.
2. Arrange kiwi slices or grapes at the top to form palm fronds.
3. Add oranges at the base.
4. Serve immediately or chill until ready to serve.

Scripture Tie-In:

“Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord!”

—Matthew 21:9 (NIV)



MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE

It's time to tune up your Bible brain!

Decode the notes to discover a verse that sings with joy.

Using the musical note code, write the words of Psalm 100:2 (NIV) in the correct order below.

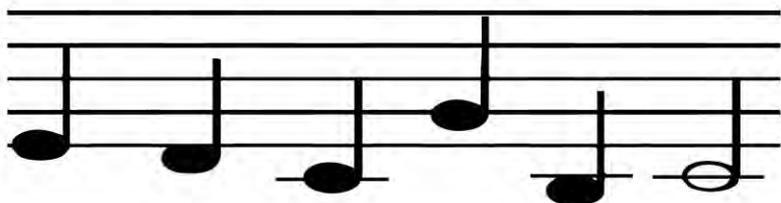
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_____ the _____ ;



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**Keep Them in
Your Prayers**

Rene Bacon (Gindlesperger)
Sarah Bantly (Muncert)
David Barrett (B. Thiel)
Family of Bill Barkhimer
The Don Bash Family
Bonnie Bash
Judy Bash
Dave & Dorothy Belz
Sherri Bennett (Mapes)
Chuck Benson
Robin Bergeron (Cruse)
Deb Bickel
Michelle & Heith Bragg
Janet Braude
Family of Mary Cruse
Family of John Davis
George Demchak & Family
(Koch)
Marlene Eisenhauer
Family of "Ike" Eisenhuth
Ashlee Fecko (Koch)
Richard Feller
Adrienne Figura
Nina Foster
Randy & Leslie Freenock
Dave & Marilyn Gehlman
Joyce Gerlach
Roy & Agnes Gindlesperger
Jacob Gram (Gerlach)
Griffith Family (Rummel)
Faye Huber
Rex Hutzell (Davis)
Marlene James
Tom Koch & Family
Ava & Dylan Kresak
Family of Mark Kresak
George, George E. & Paul
Kuzmiak (Williams)
Peg Lambert
Walt Leitenberger
(Gindlesperger)
John Markley (Markley)

Bill & Bobbi Markley (Bragg)
John McClure (Kendig)
Family of Connie Meyers
Emma Miller (Gerlach)
Serena Miller (Clark)
Family of George Moehler
Stephanie Neill (B. Thiel)
Ron & Brenda Noon
Tom Osterbloom
(Gindlesperger)
Sue Porsch
Pat Ripple
Tina Risbon
Kent Roach
Sheila Rogerson (B. Thiel)
Debbie Rummel
John & Judy Sierocky (Foster)
Family of Michelle Smith
J. Andrew Smith
(Gindlesperger)
Josh Sokira (Sokira)
Robby Sokira, Jr. (Sokira)
Paul Sprague (Williams)
Owen Szanto (Gindlesperger)
Zowalla Thiel
Trista Wagner
Jackie Weaver
Susan Weaver (B. Thiel)
Cynthia Weimer (Weaver)
Russell White (Benson)
Lynne & Bill Williams
Sharon Yoder (Bash)

Serving in the Military
Luther Flores
Richard Kovach



EASTER FLORAL DISPLAY

Spring flowers will adorn our sanctuary again this Easter. If you would like to order one or more flowers and place it in memory or in honor of someone special, please fill out the form below and send it with your remittance by **March 18th** to the church office. Please make out checks to First Presbyterian Church. You may also order your flower by calling the church office.

Name _____
(*YOUR* name as you want it printed in the program)

(circle one) **In Memory / Honor of:**

LILY TULIP HYACINTH GERBER DAISY

(circle one) **In Memory / Honor of:**

LILY TULIP HYACINTH GERBER DAISY

(circle one) **In Memory / Honor of:**

LILY TULIP HYACINTH GERBER DAISY

Lilies ~ 5 blooms \$12.75 **Hyacinths** ~ 3 bloom \$12.75

Tulips ~ 6 bloom \$12.75 **Gerbera Daisy** ~ 4" pot \$6.00

Total Enclosed \$ _____ Cash or Check (Circle one)

WE MUST HAVE OUR ORDER PLACED BY March 18th

**First Presbyterian Church
309 Lincoln Street
Johnstown, PA 15901**

GOD'S BLESSINGS TO: