



THE YOKE

"Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy and My burden is light."
Matthew 11:29-30

The First Baptist Church of Hanover in Etna and The First Congregational Church of Hanover in Hanover Center

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PASTOR'S PARAGRAPHS



1" 'Do not let your hearts be troubled. You believe in God; believe also in me. 2My Father's house has many rooms; if that were not so, would I have told you that I am going there to prepare a place for you? 3And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am. 4You know the way to the place where I am going'. 5Thomas said to him, 'Lord, we don't know where you are going, so how can we know the way?' 6Jesus answered, 'I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.' " John 14:1-6 (NIV)

FOR "CHURCH" SUBSTITUTE "HOME"

From time to time an event comes along which reminds this lifelong church-goer that there's not so much difference between the two. I'm also reminded of this when asked the question, "Where is your home church?" It's not so very different from asking where your hometown is or where you grew up. Many Christians started as cradle-roll infants who grew into Sunday School kids, who grew into youth group teens, who became young adults and then leaders in their "home church." The correlation between place of worship and place of origin is obvious and the lines may even be slightly blurred. I grew up in Weirton, WV, in the same home where my parents still live. I also grew up in First Baptist Church of Weirton, where my parents and a sister still attend.

Now, back to that event which has taken me down memory lane. Two weeks ago Trumbull Hall was given a fresh update. Old floor finish was sanded off and a little patching was done before four new layers of finish were applied over a four-day period. The work was done with professional skill and speed, and the floor is a thing of beauty. Many hands made light work of clearing out the furnishings on a Sunday following worship, and by the next Sunday we were back in full swing. But there was the matter of fumes. Floor finish can be a dizzying rush of headache-inducing odor, which is better avoided than tolerated. Such was the case during that week and services had to be relocated.

Where did we gather for Tuesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting? In a home. Where did the choir collect themselves to practice praise? Again, in a home. The John and Carol Edwards living room became a Trumbull Hall long-distance annex for the Tuesday evening study, and the church parsonage served as choir rehearsal space. Church meetings became home meetings, and we stepped back in time.

The early church did indeed meet in the home as the first generations of believers opened their private homes to the public meetings of God's people. No church buildings were to be seen for a few centuries, but house churches dotted the ancient cities and towns, spreading into the countryside. The Roman world was transformed by a gospel message that was taught and shared from small house churches. It seems that we have not forgotten our historic roots.

No wonder when Jesus taught about heaven, He began His discourse with the words, "In My Father's house..."

With Hope For Tomorrow,
Pastor Mike Hall



Here we are, smack dab “in the bleak midwinter.” Wasn’t it just a short while ago that we smiled at the arrival of pristine Susie Snowflake tapping on our windowpanes? Now we scowl while shoveling mounds of dirty-gray slush. And what calamity befell your red, drippy nose that once Jack Frost nipped at so playfully? Although they say Spring is just around the corner, we’re left to wonder “what corner?” But there is a cure for what ails us. Recollect: children decorating cookies and food baskets for shut-ins; children charmingly answering Pastor Mike’s queries; children recounting the Nativity with wonder. If we look through a child’s eyes, we’ll see very different images instead of earth “hard as iron” and “water like a stone.”

“Winter is the king of showmen, / Turning tree stumps into snowmen, / And houses into birthday cakes, / And spreading sugar over lakes. / Smooth and clean and frosty white, / The world looks good enough to bite. / That’s the season to be young / Catching snowflakes on your tongue. / Snow is snowy when it’s snowing / I’m sorry it’s slushy when it’s going.” Winter Morning Poem © by Ogden Nash, famed American poet and Harvard drop-out, who chose North Hampton, NH, as his final resting place.

How long has it been since YOU tried to catch snowflakes on your tongue?

Good Works, Good Eats and the Good Word



“Glory” = “splendor or greatness.” **Living the Good Word and performing good works both are ways in which we make God’s glory visible. Sometimes we witness those words and works combining at unexpected moments, such as at the Worship Service on November 19.** First, we placed our food offerings—from the basics of vegetables, fruits and juice to the sublime of homemade goods—on the altar. Later, these gifts of love destined for shut-ins were turned into **21 THANKSGIVING CHEER BASKETS** by Maxine Wallace, her dedicated adult crew and imaginative Sunday Schoolers. You donated so much food that there were plenty of extras to send to Listen and David’s House.

The Etna Gospel Group got our toes tapping and our hearts lifting with their spirited rendition of the 1939 gospel song, *Turn Your Radio On*: “Turn the lights down low and listen to the Master’s radio / Get in touch with God, turn your radio on.” In his sermon, Pastor Mike, in good voice as usual, examined the exchange between Moses and God in Exodus 33:18, wherein Moses asks God, “Now show me your glory!” Capping the sermon, a powerful choral reading, *Cry Glory!*, was presented by Lou Guill, Susan Hall, Mark Hardy, Christine Hoskin and David Szelowski. We need only look at the pictures below to witness God’s glory shining through us: “*Nor will people say, ‘Here it is,’ or ‘There it is,’ because the kingdom of God is within you.*” (Luke 17:21)



Pastor Mike teaching about God’s glory.



Glorious food donations; We proclaim God’s glory.



Basket-makers of all ages; God’s glory in action.



Two opportunities to express gratitude—the **THANKSGIVING PRAYER BREAKFAST** and **THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP SERVICE**, reminded us that our congregation forms part of the greater community that is America. Although in the middle of a bloody Civil War, Abraham Lincoln gave voice to his vision of a thankful nation: “*Bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come. . . No human counsel hath devised nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God.*” *Proclamation of Thanksgiving, 1863.*



Just in time to fashion cheer for those who cannot get out and about very easily, on November 26 **some very creative elves went happily to work decorating dozens of yummy cookies, which then were delivered during our Christmas Caroling evening in December.** Not only did our local Sunday Schoolers participate, but Miriam and Ian, visitors from New York State (AKA the Wadsworths' grandchildren), eagerly joined in the fun. Remarkably, all the elves took their task quite seriously, for every dollop of frosting actually went ON the cookies!



Small hands, but B-I-G cookie experts!



Original designs made each cookie a work of art (and love).



Kid tested. . .Mother approved!

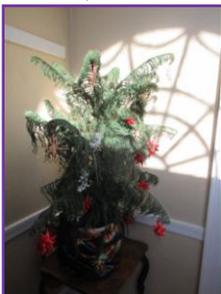


YULETIDE—when memory, anticipation and promise intersect—began with the **HANGING O' THE GREENS**. Inside and outside, our seasoned decorators artfully arranged Christmas trees, lights, ornaments and wreaths. Soon, ruby-red poinsettias bloomed in the sanctuary, made possible by donations from those wanting to remember a loved one during the **ADVENT** season.

Our six intrepid carolers had to compete with a storm's stinging wind and swirling snow during **CHRISTMAS CAROLING** on December 12. Mittens, mufflers, ear muffs, whatever it took to stay warm on the outside could not mimic the warmth felt inside by sharing the joy of the season (and those Christmas cookies!) with folks at two private residences, one senior living center and one nursing facility.

This year's **CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PAGEANT** employed a cast of thousands (well, a cast of many)—from a real-life babe in the manger to doyens Dick Baughman, Ken Pelton and Steve Schuchman as the Wise Men—to share their version of the Nativity. The patience and creativity of producers Robin Henry, Marjorie Rose, Pastor Mike and our pianist, Peter Estes, helped bring it to fruition. Robin, who has worked on the Pageant since her children were little, notes that, *"I've seen quite a variety of ways of telling the story of Christmas. Similar to New England snowflakes and kids, each pageant was unique. This year's pageant had joyful little lambs welcoming the Kings. And how special to have a repeat Mary performance by Ashley, except this time she provided her own lovely Lizzi to be our Baby Jesus and her husband as Joseph. Small churches are lucky that way!"*

Both the morning and evening **CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES** captured through music and scripture the miracle of Christmas, its beauty and its awe. Our thanks must go out to all who made these services so joyful: Mert Hamill, Christine Hoskin, Laura LaHaye, Fletcher Passow, our Sanctuary Choir and Pastor Mike and Susan Hall.



Christmas beauty in the entry.



A welcoming Christmas church, inside and outside.



Handcrafted Christmas star.



What is the AMEN CORNER? Those three tricky holes at Augusta, made famous by Arnold Palmer? The area in NYC where Bibles once were printed and street preachers shouted about salvation? For us, **let it be a place where people receive our gratitude,** where we thank those who have given their support to us, but who often remain unknown and, therefore, un-thanked. That's you, Laurie Wadsworth, who took on sorting through the Sunday School inventory; that's you, Steve Schuchman, who gave up your Treasurer's honorarium last year; that's you, Willa Barrett, who so beautifully arranges the flowers each Sunday; that's you, Carol Edwards, who volunteers to fulfill myriad tasks as our Church Secretary; that's you, Linda MacVicar, who donated five reams of much-needed paper to our office. We'll include more honorees in each issue of *The Yoke*. Susan Hardy defined it best in her recent *Musings from the Pew*: *"Giving generously can be monetary, but can also be manifested through our time and talents."* Amen to that!



More for which to be thankful—the floors in Trumbull Hall received a good “spit ‘n polish” refinishing in January.

This meant that groups had to postpone, move or even cancel their meetings or activities during the week-long refinishing, but “ne’er was heard a discouraging word.” All agreed it was worth it! Next to come will be new chairs and racks.

Ministries Traditional and Ministries New



It happens to all of us at one time or another: **no matter how hard we try, problems simply overwhelm us or those we love.** That’s where our **PRAYER CHAIN** can offer solace, as it provides a vital link between a community of believers willing to intercede with the Lord and those in need. **PRAYER REQUESTS** can be made to Pastor Mike at (610) 223-6204 or via e-mail to Carol at etna.hanovercenter.church@gmail.com, or leave a message at (603) 643-2618. Participants then will receive an e-mail alerting them to the need. New “prayer warriors” always are welcome; e-mail or phone Carol if you’d like to join.



Our **OUTREACH** for the last three months **was vigorous and innovative.** While we continue to keep our long-time commitment to **serve supper at Listen twice a month** as well as **collect much-needed items** such as peanut butter for local food pantries, **we added a brand-new program that began in January, CHRISTIAN YOGA.** Twenty-five women and men, many from the larger community, meet in Trumbull Hall every Wednesday from 7:00-8:00 PM to promote their physical and mental well-being while improving their strength and flexibility. **Beginners and drop-ins are welcome.** Suggested donation is \$8/per class. Contact Jenny Voelker, our very own certified yoga instructor, at mjtbvoelker4@icloud.com if you have questions.

The **OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD** Outreach during November **netted 30 shoeboxes** brimming with items ranging from toothbrushes and soap to dolls and soccer balls, which were shipped out on December 12. The many colorful shoeboxes, decorated by our church children, serve as a tangible reminder of the precept *“Freely you have received; freely give”* (Matthew 10:8). Spearheaded by Wes Stocken and his mom, Mary Beth, the generosity of our church members resulted in an overflow of toiletry items that were donated to the Haven, while extra toys and games will be taken to children during our Mission Trip in April.



Wes organizing the O.C.C. contributions.



Wes & Mary Beth deliver to the drop-off center.



Warming up for Christian Yoga.



While we’re still on the lookout for **CHILDREN’S MESSAGE VOLUNTEERS** to share a Bible verse, story, spiritual principle or object lesson with our kiddos during the Worship Service, a number of folks have already made that “leap from the pews” with panache: Betsy Warren, Alexandra Corwin, Mark Hardy, Dorothy Judd and Heidi Hoskin. In every instance, the children were keenly attentive, blessedly curious and unflinching cooperative. In short, they are the classroom of learners that substitute teachers pray for! A sign-up sheet for February-March is available now, or phone Pastor Mike at (610) 223-6204 if you would like to volunteer.



In baseball lingo, we call a player sent into the game to bat for another a “pinch hitter.” For physicians and members of the clergy, a “locum tenens” (Latin: “one holding a place”) may fill their position during vacations or in an emergency. Whatever title we give them, two of our members filled in ably when Pastor Mike had to be absent: on December 3, **Jonathan Edwards spoke knowledgeably about the confluence of science and the Exodus story** in “Which Miracle Is It”; on January 7, **Rev. Heidi Hoskin offered us her valuable meditations on aging** in her sermon “Getting Older, Getting Better.” It was a privilege to listen to both!



When our Mission Team heads to the Dominican Republic this April, they will carry with them not only our prayers but also suitcases we've helped fill with items needed by our Haitian Christian family. We'll be collecting the following through March: **SCHOOL ITEMS**—crayons, erasers, rulers, white glue, felt tip markers, pencils, ballpoint pens; **HEALTH ITEMS**—Band-aids, bandages, toothbrushes, toothpaste, combs, brushes, nail clippers. **MONETARY DONATIONS** to purchase school and health supplies are welcome, as well. Make checks payable to "First Baptist Church of Hanover" with "DR 2018" in the memo line.

LOOKING FORWARD



Flowers budding through a blanket of snow; seeing a shadow or not seeing a shadow; roaring lions and gentle lambs; a death on a cross followed by eternal life—we are in the midst of Spring's dual nature almost before we know it. How are we to resolve this conundrum? Here is how three very different writers approached it:

"Like the hidden message / lost in the scrolls / We aren't told / what He looked like. / Esau had his hairy arms / Samson had his strength / John ate locusts and wore skins / But He isn't described. / We are able to picture Him / as we choose / as we need to / to hear His message / cope with the incomprehensible / relate to the humanity of the Holy." *His Image*, a poem by Raymond A. Foss, New Hampshire poet, ©Feb 2016

"Easter puts Jesus' life in a whole new light...Jesus left few traces of himself on Earth. He did not marry, settle down and begin a dynasty. He wrote no books or even pamphlets, left no home or possessions to enshrine in a museum. We would, in fact, know nothing about him except for the traces he left in human beings. That was his design...Like the disciples, I never know where Jesus might turn up, how he might speak to me, what he might ask of me. Easter set Jesus loose—in us." Philip Yancey, Editor-at-Large, *Christianity Today*. ©Washington Post April 2017

"If God had a name what would it be? / And would you call it to his face? / If you were faced with Him in all His glory / What would you ask if you had just one question? / What if God was one of us? / Just a slob like one of us / Just a stranger on the bus / Tryin' to make his way home?" from *One of Us*, Christian rock song by Eric Bazilian, ©1995

February



NOTE: Feb 4, 11: Sunday School as usual, all ages; **Feb 18** (school vacation week) **NO SUNDAY SCHOOL**; **Feb 25** **SERVICE SUNDAY**: learn about the Dominican Republic, our Mission Trip and make gifts for children there.



NOTE: MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES in February are held at 10:00 AM at the Etna Church.



THU 1, 8, 15, 22~CHOIR REHEARSAL, 7:00 PM.



FRI 2~GROUNDHOG DAY. If a groundhog (AKA woodchuck) sees his shadow on this day, we're in for another six weeks of winter; if not, then Spring is nigh. Punxsutawney Phil, official groundhog prognosticator, got his job through an accident of geography—German immigrants who settled in PA traditionally watched a badger predict when to plant their crops. Since badgers were scarce in their new land, they used a groundhog instead. But not everyone loves this rodent. An 1883 report by the New Hampshire Legislative Woodchuck Committee states, *"The woodchuck possesses some of the amenities of a higher civilization. It cleans its face. . . and licks its fur. . . Your committee is too wise, however, to be deceived by this purely superficial observation of better habits. The woodchuck has not made any material progress in social science, and it is now too late to reform the wayward sinner."*



SUN 4~"SOUPER" BOWL SUNDAY. Bring cans of nourishing soup to the Worship Service to be given to those in need.



TUE 6, 13, 20, 27~ADULT BIBLE STUDY, 7:00 PM.



TUE 13~SHROVE TUESDAY. The word “shrove” (past tense of “shrive,” meaning “prescribe”) designates the obtaining of absolution via confession and penance. The medieval Christian custom of being shriven before the start of Lent—a time when many foods were declared off-limits—meant that people would have a feast on the shriving Tuesday. The French name for this day, “Mardi Gras” (“Fat Tuesday”), refers to the eating up of all the fats in the house, and because pancakes would use up all the eggs and milk as well, they became a favorite food ritual on Shrove Tuesday. **NOTE:** We use the word “shrift” (the noun form of “shrive”) today only in the phrase “short shrift,” which literally refers to the barely adequate time criminals were allowed for confession before their execution.



WED 14~ASH WEDNESDAY~LENT BEGINS. Lenten devotional readings will be available for adults, children and families on the information tables in the sanctuary.



THU 15~This month only, CRAFT NIGHT will be held on the third Thursday of the month, 6:30 PM.



SUN 18~SOUP AND SANDWICH MISSION TRIP FUND-RAISER, immediately after the Worship Service, Trumbull Hall. Show your enthusiastic support while partaking of hearty homemade soups and a variety of delicious sandwiches served up by our own Mission Team. A sign-up sheet for aspiring soup makers and sandwich stuffers now is available at the church.



MON 19~PRESIDENTS DAY.



SUN 25~PRAYER AND PIZZA FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE, Etna Church, 5:30-7:00 PM.

March



NOTE: Mar 4, 11, 18, 25: Sunday School as usual, all ages.



NOTE: MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES in March are held at 10:00 AM at the Etna Church.



THU 1, 15, 22~CHOIR REHEARSAL, 7:00 PM; **NO CHOIR REHEARSAL 8, 29.**



FRI 2 & SAT 3~BAPTIST REGIONAL MEETING VT & NH, Fireside Inn.



SUN 4~FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HANOVER IN ETNA ANNUAL MEETING, 11:00 AM, Etna Church.



THU 8~CRAFT NIGHT, 6:30 PM, Trumbull Hall.



SUN 11~DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTS at 2:00 AM.



SAT 17~ST PATRICK'S DAY.



SUN 18~FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF HANOVER IN HANOVER CENTER ANNUAL MEETING, 11:00 AM, Etna Church.

SUN 18~INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING, 6:30 PM, Etna Church.



TUE 20~ADULT BIBLE STUDY, 7:00 PM; NO BIBLE STUDY 6, 13, 27.



TUE 20~FIRST DAY OF SPRING. An English proverb from 1732 claims that if March “Comes in like a lion it goes out like a lamb.” At that time many people believed both benign and evil spirits affected the weather, so they tried always to balance the one against the other; thus, if a month began with cold and snow, then it must end with rising temperatures and melting ice. While not a reliable predictor of actual weather, March’s fickle atmospheric changes do lend some credence to this old-time lore!



SAT 24~2nd ANNUAL ETNA-HANOVER CENTER MUD SEASON COMMUNITY TALENT SHOW, 7:00 PM, Trumbull Hall. This was our no-holds-barred, BEST ATTENDED activity last year. Performing in the show is open to any Etna-Hanover Center community member, which includes the folks in our church. Donations will be accepted at the door to support our Outreach activities. Watch for details in the weekly “Bulletin” and on our website.



SUN 25~HOLY WEEK begins. *“After he has suffered, he will see the light of life and be satisfied; by his knowledge my righteous servant will justify many, and he will bear their iniquities.”* Isaiah 53:11, written more than 700 years before Jesus was born.



SUN 25~PALM SUNDAY. *“The disciples. . .brought the donkey and the colt and placed their cloaks on them for Jesus to sit on. A very large crowd spread their cloaks on the road, while others cut branches from the trees and spread them on the road. The crowds that went ahead of him and those that followed shouted, ‘Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord! Hosanna in the highest heaven!’ When Jesus entered Jerusalem, the whole city was stirred and asked, ‘Who is this?’ The crowds answered, ‘This is Jesus, the prophet from Nazareth in Galilee.’ ”*



SUN 25~PRAYER AND PIZZA FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE, Etna Church, 5:30-7:00 PM.



THU 29~MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE, 7:00 PM, Etna Church. *“While they were eating, Jesus took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and gave it to his disciples, saying, ‘Take and eat; this is my body.’ Then he took a cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them, saying, ‘Drink from it, all of you. This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins. I tell you, I will not drink from this fruit of the vine from now on until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father’s kingdom.’ ”*



FRI 30~GOOD FRIDAY. *“And when Jesus had cried out again in a loud voice, he gave up his spirit. At that moment the curtain of the temple was torn in two from top to bottom. The earth shook, the rocks split. . . When the centurion and those with him who were guarding Jesus saw the earthquake and all that had happened, they were terrified, and exclaimed, ‘Surely he was the Son of God!’ ”*

April



NOTE: On **April 1**, children will participate in the **EASTER SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE—NO SUNDAY SCHOOL.** **April 8, 29:** Sunday School as usual, all ages. **April 15, 22** (school vacation weeks) **SERVICE SUNDAYS:** make connections with the Mission Team in the Dominican Republic and outdoor activities.



NOTE: MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES in April are held at 10:00 AM at the Etna Church, with the exception of the **EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE, which is held at 6:00 AM at the Hanover Center Church.**



SUN 1~EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE 6:00 AM, Hanover Center Church. *“After the Sabbath, at dawn on the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to look at the tomb. There was a violent earthquake, for an angel of the*

Lord came down from heaven and, going to the tomb, rolled back the stone and sat on it. His appearance was like lightning, and his clothes were white as snow. . . The angel said to the women, 'Do not be afraid, for I know that you are looking for Jesus, who was crucified. He is not here; he has risen, just as he said. Come and see the place where he lay.' ”



SUN 1~EASTER BREAKFAST begins at 7:00 AM, Etna Church. Relax and refuel after the Sunrise Service with a full-sized breakfast lovingly cooked by our Deacons. The table décor alone is worth seeing, as it always is very spring-like and colorful!



SUN 1~EASTER WORSHIP SERVICE, 10:00 AM, Etna Church. *“Then the eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain where Jesus had told them to go. When they saw him, they worshiped him; but some doubted. Then Jesus came to them and said, ‘All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.’ ”*



TUE 3, 24~ADULT BIBLE STUDY, 7:00 PM. NO ADULT BIBLE STUDY 10 & 17.



THU 5, 19, 26~CHOIR REHEARSAL, 7:00 PM. NO CHOIR REHEARSAL 12.



MON 9-TUE 17~MISSION TRIP to the Dominican Republic. Our prayers and hopes go with you. Godspeed. O Thou good and faithful servants! We know you'll have lots to share with us upon your return!



THU 12~CRAFT NIGHT, 6:30 PM.



FRI 20 & SAT 21~LADIES AID RUMMAGE SALE, Fri. Noon-5:00 PM; Sat. 9:00 AM-Noon, Trumbull Hall. Bargains galore for the whole family! We need good saleable items to generate funds to put back into the community (drop-off April 17).



SUN 22~PRAYER AND PIZZA FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE, Etna Church, 5:30-7:00 PM.

FINANCIAL REPORT



Here is a financial update from the Inter-church Council. We currently have the following numbers from the First Baptist Church of Hanover in Etna; information from the Hanover Center Church may be included later. This update is for informational purposes only. **As members of God's family, we welcome everyone to worship with us, without regard to ability to contribute financially.**

4th Q contributions.	\$50,847
4th Q expenses.	\$33,683
4th Q surplus.	\$16,164
2017 actual surplus.	\$8,921
2017 expected deficit.	(\$18,772)

SPECIAL NOTE: Several large contributions during December may have been partially due to end-of-year tax planning, particularly in light of recent tax-law changes.

KEEP IN TOUCH



- Our church website at <http://www.etnahanovercenterchurch.org> contains Pastor Mike's weekly sermon, upcoming events, "Musings from the Pew" as well as photos and slide shows that portray the life and people of our church.
- We send out an e-mail early each week containing vital information about events in our church. Phone Pastor Mike at (610) 223-6204 or e-mail the Church Office at etna.hanovercenter.church@gmail.com if you would like to start receiving it, or if you wish to receive a copy of "The Yoke" electronically.