

## Rockland's Student Ministry

*Our Youth Program is the recipient of Rockland's dollar bill donations during March.*

We are very excited about what is coming up for Rockland's Students in Middle School and High School! Rockland's Vision, *Connecting All Generations to Jesus*, is something that we are truly taking to heart with our students and how they can Worship Connect Serve and Give within our church body.

In February we had a couple of amazing winter retreats for both our middle and high school groups! Our middle schoolers went to Faceplant in Buena Vista where they worshipped together, ate with, and had a blast with over 300 other middle school students from around the metro area. Our high schoolers went to Powderburn in Winter Park where they too learned, worshiped, tubed, and had fun with more than 330 other high schoolers! These retreats were so much fun and we saw God changing hearts in our students over these weekends!

The month of March is our Student month. During this month Rockland will be seeing more of our students being involved in the regular church services upstairs as well as running an entire service that we like to call *Student Sunday*! We want all generations to be in worship of our Lord together and it puts a huge smile on my face seeing teenagers leading parts of the worship service!

Student Sunday is a time where our seniors in high school get to share their messages to the rest of the congregation and we get to hear about what God is doing in their lives before they embark on new journeys ahead. Student Sunday has been a staple for Rockland for many years and is one of the most highly attended Sundays throughout the year! What we want to do on Student Sunday is highlight the lives of our teenagers and engage with our seniors in their life stories. Teenagers have so much to say and sometimes they aren't heard or don't even get the platform and opportunity to be heard. This is where Rockland is different and has done an amazing job loving our teenagers for years and years! We want to give them the opportunity to speak into the lives of all of us and guide us in worship on Sunday, March 19.

Student Sunday isn't just for our seniors to speak, even though that is a very big part of it. We like to see all teens involved in worship in so many ways! From scripture readers, to ushers, to greeters, and even to a student worship band! We are so excited to share in worship with all of you this month and especially on Student Sunday where we can come before our Lord as ALL being children of God!

- Kyle Knight

Student Ministry Director

*Connecting All Generations to Jesus*

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# Annual Meeting 2017

In Dick Park's absence, Gordon Steere led the congregation in what was introduced to be "more than just a business meeting" --- the Annual Meeting of Rockland Community Church. As was the case last year, this Super Bowl Sunday found a great turn-out of members to meet and discuss issues facing our church community.

Jim Gribnitz opened with prayer and his comments. Highlights from 2016 included the Christmas Cantata (a very meaningful worship experience), a renewal of an active Women's Ministry, generous support from the congregation following the shooting at the Pulse Night Club, the Prayer Quilt Ministry, a new exterior sign and website, and the fact that our average pledge is moving upward. A special recognition went to the many volunteers and leaders within the congregation, who combine to assist with a myriad of church efforts.

In 2017, Jim said he wants to continue the momentum in place to have Rockland focused on an "intergenerational approach," which will include a summer Mission Trip to Romania. Bible Studies have seen a huge increase in attendance, and an effort will be made to fully engage this growing interest. The search is in place to hire a third Worship Pastor and structure a service with a more contemporary format.

The Holy Land trip planned for the fall has many more people showing interest than expected, so accommodations are being made to solve this positive challenge. He has a vision to possibly train a seminary student in a residency-type of program, and also mentioned that his primary satisfaction lies with the success stories of lives changed through our ministries.

The Business Meeting itself opened appropriately with the recitation of The Apostle's Creed. Rockland has more than 50 formal positions (including staff), and all proposed new Elders and Deacons were approved by the congregation.

Jan Keating conducted the Budget portion of the agenda and reviewed the highlights. Expenses were under budget, largely due to staff shortages. 2017 shows an increase in the budget, with foreseen additional staff expenses for a Worship Pastor position. Some discussion followed related to a 2016 Elder decision to eliminate weddings from outside the active membership. Connected to this was the elimination of a formal Wedding Coordinator position.

The trend is a continued increase in the membership (which is currently at approximately 650) and the staff is actively reaching out to visitors. Thanks to all who make Rockland a welcoming environment and encourage active participation!

-Jennifer Kelly

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## Prayer Shawl Ministry...

knits its way into Spring, Share the LOVE!

Now it is time for you to enjoy a faithful team who bring joy to others in our Rockland family.

On March 13 and April 10 the Prayer Shawl Ministry team will meet from 1:00 until 3:00 in the conference room at Rockland. Our devoted group of knitters and crocheters welcomes anyone who would like to learn or has knitted or crocheted in the past. Every person brings their special talents to share. Our fellowship is just as important as the shawls we create.

Yarn, needles and patterns are available. If you can not make our meeting time, please contact Liz Hawkins at [ephawk123@gmail.com](mailto:ephawk123@gmail.com) for more information.



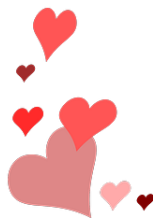
# Hearts For Romania

A revival of the Hearts for Romania fundraiser was held on February 11 at Mount Vernon Country Club.

The Valentine-themed event raised in excess of \$30,000.00 in support of the Romanian Outreach scholarship program.

107 attendees enjoyed a fun night of fellowship, dinner and dancing. Auctioneer Howard Hargrove energized the group with “hearts” cash donations and some live auction items. Donations included a “Romanian Rhapsody Gourmet Dinner & Concert,” “A Summer Night under the Stars with BBQ,” “Jazz, Jam Pub-Fest,” “4<sup>th</sup> of July Bocce Ball, BBQ and Beer” and a year’s worth of gourmet cookies.

Heidi Schmidt also entertained the group with a children’s lullaby in Romanian and led the sponsors in a musical greeting which was taped and sent over to World Vision Romania.





# Rockland's Deep Historical Foundation

Reverend St. Clair Ross was one of the earliest pioneer ministers in the state of Colorado. He was instrumental in the founding of the Historic Rockland Church, as well as several other churches in the state.

Reverend Ross was born in Ohio on May 8 of 1815. He left Ohio in 1849, when he was 25 years old to move to Keithsburg, Mercer County, Illinois. He worked there for a while as a superintendent of a packing and grain shipping company.

He later decided to enter the ministry of the United Brethren Church in 1858. He worked as a missionary under the direction of the church's presiding elder. He traveled around Ohio for three years in that capacity.

He became an elder of the church in 1862, and was ultimately ordained as the presiding Elder of the Illinois conference. He left that position in October of 1869 to move to Denver.

Reverend Ross came to Colorado with his second wife Elizabeth Watson Rawls. He organized a church on Ralston Creek and another church on the Platte River 14 miles below Denver. The United Brethren Church chose him to become the first



missionary to the state of Colorado. He ultimately became the supervisor of all of the churches in Colorado until the church reorganized as the Colorado conference in 1872. The church chose him to be the presiding Elder when the conference was founded and he held this office until 1875.

Reverend Ross was very active in the United Brethren Church. He attended all of the church conferences that were held during his career. The church held these conferences every four years. There is a copy of the minutes of one of these conferences that he attended, in the records of the Historic Rockland church.

Ross spent his later years as a minister in the Golden area where he assisted in the development of a number of the early churches including the Historic Rockland Church.

He became active in the formation of the Historic Rockland Church in 1876. The congregation that was to become the Historic Rockland Church began to use a school building in 1876. The activities primarily consisted of having a Sunday school for the children of the area but there were some services. Abraham Hartzell was one of the residents on Lookout Mountain who was accustomed to preaching in rural communities. He was instrumental in having Reverend Ross give sermons at the school. This was his first involvement with Rockland Church.

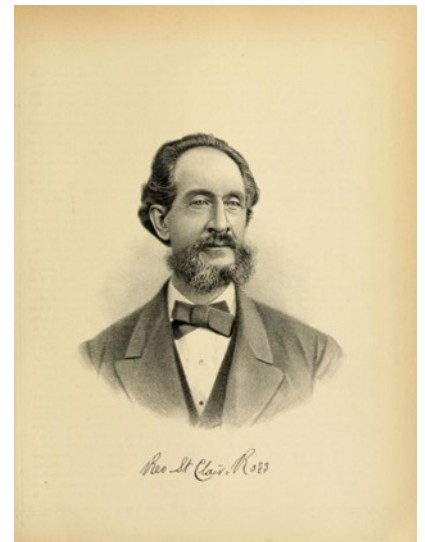
Later Reverend Ross conducted the dedication ceremonies after the construction was complete.

An article in the *Golden Globe* tells us that:

*"The dedication was well attended by neighbors from all parts. Every available seat was taken. Services were conducted by Rev. Ross who was assisted by Rev. Abraham Hartzell and a minister from Denver, Rev. Bowlin."*

Reverend Ross passed away on October 9, 1896. His grave is located in the Riverside Cemetery along with his wife.

– Sid Platt, Rockland Historian



## Mean Street

Mean Street celebrated Betty Fry's retirement on January 31 in Betty's Café amid a crowd of thankful volunteers, clients and donors. Mean Street would probably not be here if it weren't for the prayers and support of James' faithful mother.

After reading Betty's memoirs, her early days are worthy of a John Steinbeck novel as she epitomizes life during the Great Depression in Oklahoma. Born in 1931 she was one of 13 children, growing up on a farm and moving with her family as migrant workers from August through September. Betty recalls how at 12 years old she would pick cotton and then drag a hundred pound cotton sack to empty in a trailer. With great pride she would pick 300 pounds of cotton a day.

The family lived in a house without utilities: plumbing, electricity, gas, or telephone. The cabin in the country was one room with a dirt floor, a fireplace, one bed and many pallets for bed rolls. She attended a one-room school with an outdoor water pump and an outhouse toilet. They had no radio so their entertainment was singing at night, her older brother picking a guitar, and her dad with a fiddle. They also read stories, mostly Zane Grey until the kerosene lamps were black each night. In Betty's words, "We all worked together, laughed together and cried together."

When Betty was 8 years old she and some of her family were in a car accident that fractured her skull across the front to back, broke her collar bone and left a nasty gash in her arm. Her father had three ribs that punctured his lungs and her mother had a broken wrist. In the hospital the doctor diagnosed Betty with a "double concussion" and that she would not regain consciousness nor live for more than three hours. Betty's father was told that unless he had surgery (and they had no health insurance) he, too, would die. They left for home and Betty's older sister called the Youth Group from their church and as Betty lay on the picnic table, they prayed and, according to Betty, she was instantly healed and her mom's wrist was healed. Betty's dad would not let the group pray for him because he felt undeserving of God's mercy. The next day her father went back to the doctor because he was having breathing problems. The doctor asked if Betty "had passed on" and her father replied that she was fine, just as before. The doctor replied that if Betty was alive he would become a believer. He sent the sheriff out to see Betty. He smiled, patted her on the head and reported back to the doctor. At that point Betty's father asked the Youth Group to pray over him...he was healed instantly. Betty says, "here I am 85 years old and healed over many times. Miracles are real!"

One of Betty's best young memories was when at age 10 the family moved into a house with windows, floors and doors to every room, mirrors and couches. She and her siblings still rode a horse to school each day.

Betty married in 1954 and her son, James, was born in 1957. In 1995 her husband died and she moved from Oklahoma to Colorado to help James start Mean Street working from both of their homes. While the foodbank's origin was under James' stairs it soon moved to Betty's basement and Mean Street's food pantry continued to grow from there. Betty developed the first resource guide that Mean Street produced and has partnered with the burrito ministry and special events to be sure they had the food needed to fulfill their ministry. Betty created an amazing network within the community through the countless relationships she developed throughout the city.

The ministry grew and they served the homeless, those in great need on West Colfax, visiting motel residences, and those on the street. Their outreach grew and with it more than 200 volunteers. Mean Street then moved into rooms at New Life Church. In summing up her passion for helping the poor, Betty explained, "Mean Street gave me a reason for living, a reason to get up in the morning and go to work and help the needy. I pray that there is never a time that I can't serve God with all my strength, soul and spirit. May God bless and keep all who have shared in this great event. It has been an event anointed by the spirit. God called men and women to embrace the poor and unloved."

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From all those who know Betty and have had the privilege of working with her, they are thanking Betty for her 17 years of dedicated and faithful service to Mean Street and the working poor. They pray that God will bless Betty in her retirement and that she will find new adventures in this next chapter in her life.

*"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." Ecclesiastes 3:1*

## Tenets of Companioning the Bereaved

- Companioning is about being present to another person's pain; it is not about taking away the pain.
- Companioning is about going to the wilderness of the soul with another human being; it is not about thinking you are responsible for finding a way out.
- Companioning is about honoring the spirit; it is not about focusing on the intellect.
- Companioning is about listening with the heart; it is not about analyzing with the head.
- Companioning is about bearing witness to the struggles of others; it is not about judging or directing these struggles.
- Companioning is about walking alongside; it is not about leading.
- Companioning is about discovering the gifts of sacred silence; it is not about filling up every moment with words.
- Companioning is about being still; it is not about frantic movement forward.
- Companioning is about respecting disorder and confusion; it is not about imposing order and logic.
- Companioning is about learning from others; it is not about teaching them.
- Companioning is about compassionate curiosity; it is not about expertise.



## Companions in Grief

**Begins Saturday, March 25, 9:00-10:30am  
for eight weeks**

We've had a grief support group here at Rockland for several years, and we'll be offering one again this spring called *Companions in Grief*, it approaches the mourning process by focusing on the changing needs of the mourner rather than on perceived steps in a journey.

If you've lost a family member or friend to death and would like to join with others who share this similar (but still unique to each of us) experience, please call any one of the facilitators; Linda Mensching (303-526-0668 x203), Penny McDonald (720-272-5173) or Shirley Lindsay (303-949-3277)

We're happy to answer any questions and tell you more about *Companions in Grief*.

# LENT 101 (or how to observe this Easter Season)

Lent, the season before Easter (April 16, 2017), lasts from Ash Wednesday (March 1, 2017) and continues through Holy Saturday (April 15, 2017).

Lent is derived from the Middle English "Lente" which means "springtime," to Christians Lent means a period of repentance and renewal preceding Easter.

Lent is a special time for:

- Meditation, prayer and penitential practices
- Increased understanding of Christ's sacrifice and Resurrection
- Renewal of baptismal vows and recommitment to the Christian life.

Today, the emphasis has shifted from long periods of fasting to prayer, meditation and reflection on the meaning of Easter.

Traditional Lenten practices include:

- **FASTING** can be a way to cleanse the body and mind. It imposes self-discipline and encourages meditation and reflection.
- **SPECIAL COMMITMENTS** means giving up something for a greater good. Self-denial should be a positive act. Forego some secular activities during Lent to make time for: reading, studying, meditating helping others through church or charitable activities.
- **GOOD DEEDS** means self-sacrifice to serve and benefit others. Christ and his apostles spent their lives serving others, caring for the sick and comforting the friendless and afflicted. Christ instructed His followers to do good for spiritual rewards, not for human recognition.
- **PRAYER and REFLECTION** gives you an opportunity to withdraw from the busy world. Prayer means speaking with God in spiritual communion. Reflection means examining your life seriously and thoughtfully.
- **CHRISTIAN STUDY** means reading God's word and reflecting on how it transforms lives. Studying Christ's life and death can bring new meaning and relevance to events that may sometimes seem very distant from today's world. Christ urged His followers not to be complacent, but to actively pursue faith.
- **CHURCH ACTIVITIES** - Lenten worship services that involve the - whole church community enhance a sense of fellowship and joyful hope. The presence of Christ can be felt strongly at these times.

Actively participate in regular and special worship services during Lent:

Ash Wednesday, Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Easter.

So, Lent is a time of renewal and preparation. Be ready for Easter and its promises:

- **CHOOSE** practices that encourage inner renewal and reconciliation with God.
- **SET ASIDE** time for prayer, study and participation in Lenten worship services.
- **MEDITATE** on Christ's sacrifice and its meaning for us today

Observing Lent can help you experience the full joy of Easter. *Be doers of the word, and not merely hearers - James 1:22*

-smj





### ***Alana's Story***

You may remember when Alana came to Rockland on November 20 to tell a little about herself and the impact the Rock House has had on her. Since then, I have been getting many questions about her, and since she had only four minutes up front, I thought you all would appreciate the deeper story.

#### **What is your back story?**

"I was born in Denver, with an older sister and an older brother. I grew up in Colorado Springs for a little bit with my mother – in a pretty rough situation. My father was in jail and my mother was addicted to drugs and alcohol and was physically abusive. When I was 7, she took all of us to Texas and "dumped" us off to our aunts and uncles – where we were all separated. When my father had served his time, he went to live with my Grandmother in Idaho Springs, and they called me to come live with them when I was 12. I found the Rock House a year later."

#### **Why did you choose to come to the Rock House?**

"At first I didn't want to come, but my friend Emily brought me along and then I figured out what it was about: kids with troubled pasts, helping them out, do some fun things, and I thought this is really cool, I kinda want to do this, learn some new life skills, have some fun and do things that I would not normally be able to do. It has really taught me a lot, and gotten me out of my comfort zone and I think that is a good thing as it has opened me up little more. And that is a good thing for me."

#### **What were you like when you came to the Rock House?**

"I was really shy and I didn't want to talk to people at first. I felt uncomfortable being around new people. I had just moved up here and it was a big transition. After a while I met Jackie my mentor and she was really nice and she helped me open up a little bit – I don't have a mother – so I kinda look for a mother figure and she was really good for me."

#### **What else did you like about the Rock House?**

"When I joined there were other seniors that had similar pasts to me and I looked at what they were doing and I thought – 'oh wow – I could be doing that'.

I learned that we all have backstories...we all have problems....but we all shared this same messed up life. When you see someone opening up and sharing your stories and opening up, you decide it is OK for you to open up.

I want the new kids at the Rock House to experience what I experienced. "

#### **How have you been changed by coming here?**

"We have learned the basics: Etiquette, Life Skills, good hygiene, but the main thing I have learned is that I can be myself and be comfortable with people, and that if I set my mind to something I can achieve it and if I need help I have somewhere I can go and people that I can talk to get help."

#### **What has the Mentoring Program meant to you?**

"If you don't think you have anyone else to talk to you always have your mentor. They are more like a friend to you than like a parent or an authority figure. They are somebody you can relate to and trust and talk to. The mentoring program has introduced us to so many different things. Like community service. I LOVE community service, but I would have never gone out and done it on my own just because I don't know how to do that. I think it is a great thing to teach kids how to give back to others. And I think that if you grow up doing community service, kids can be set on the right track and in the future they can come back and give back to the Rock House – because you guys give so much to us.....You have NO IDEA how much this means to us – I know that we don't tell you enough, but this is and has been a really amazing place."



### **How has the Rock House Changed you?**

"I went to Lockheed Martin on a Mentor Trip and got interested in science as a career. I thought this was amazing. Before the Rock House I was very negative person as my upbringing was so negative. But at the Rock House they push me to think about my goals for life – that is good.

I got involved in the Robotics Club at Clear Creek County and am now the head engineer and co-president of the Robotics Club and we made it to State Competition last year and that was amazing because I didn't know anything about Robotics when I started.

One day I got a letter in the mail saying that I had been recommended to go to National Academy of Future Scientists and Technologist in Boston. I was so excited and then I saw how much it cost...and I was like – I can't go...I can't do this, I can't afford this....but the Rock House helped me go. And I went.

And that was the best three days of my life. I was so inspired to see how many other kids had goals like I did and still didn't know what they were doing. But then you see the people on stage that were my age and had an idea and they put it into action. They got the help and they kept persevering to do it. And that inspired me.

Before that I said to myself, there is no way I am going to do engineering, because I am not good with math but I still want to do it...but after the experience of those three days, I realized that if I just keep going and if I just keep pushing myself, and if I am not afraid of asking for help, then I can do whatever I want to do!"

### **What does your future look like?**

"So now I am a co-founder with Video Game Company with one of my friends – who I also met at the Rock House. I am working on my programming now – I am not good yet, but I have learned that if I keep at it – I can do it. It takes time and perseverance.

Now we are getting into the technological age and I think I have the opportunity to develop anything. This Rock House helps me believe that I can be whatever I want to be.

You come in lost and broken and you leave wanting to go to college and give back to your world."

### **How often to you interact with your Mentors?**

"Depends on our schedules and the mentor....Once a week and maybe a couple of other times per month even 10 min on the phone. That is significant.

Doesn't matter how much, but quality – one-on-one – at least once per month. "

### **What would you want to tell a prospective person who is wanting to be a mentor?**

"I would say it is life changing for them too. Not only do they get to change a kid's life, the kid changes their life. We can teach them things too. Don't worry about what you have to do – what is important is to just spend time - just go to the park, go on hikes – spend time with the kids – just get them out of their house....I don't have any other adult that will spend time with me. A little hike, 10 min on phone makes all the difference. It changes everything to know that someone is there that cares"



Best friends Alana and Emily at the Rock House



Alana at the Rock House



# Overheard by the Church Mouse

*...yesterday is history tomorrow is a mystery, today is the present and that's why we call it a gift!*

They gathered with food, flowers and fellowship, just as you would expect from the Congregational Fellowship Deacons. Members of the group: Judy Wolfe, Ann Hittle, Juli Deleeuw, Mary Teter, Dee Demming-Kressner, Linda Smith, Melissa Miterko were all extremely busy as they set tables, with a flourish, arranged flowers for each table, brought food and hosted the Staff Appreciation Luncheon. What a great way to let our staff know how much they are appreciated.

*...God deals with you as gently as He can but as harshly as he must.*

Bible Study – Wednesday morning Bible Study is led by Ed Lange and those that attend learn Biblical teachings and have great fun in happy camaraderie and so when Ed was needing rest and a time away from his extremely busy schedule, everyone was notified by email. Would the big lively group show up? Would they study the Bible? Would they just stay home? Well, they came, they laughed, they contributed. The group agreed that they could among themselves continue to meet, to study the Bible, to become even more acquainted as they held the group together until Ed could come back. No one even suggested that they not meet. They were in this together.

*...A Native American grandfather talking to his young grandson tells the boy he has two wolves inside of him struggling with each other. The first is the wolf of peace, love and kindness. The other wolf is fear, greed and hatred. "Which wolf will win, grandfather?" asks the young boy. "Whichever one I feed," is the reply.*

Rockland means many things to many people. There are so many stories, here is one of them: Gail Tromburg, 54, was from the Twin Cities, Minnesota. She was widowed after her husband died five years ago in a motorcycle accident while she was dealing with life-threatening health issues. Later when she was able to have heart surgery she wanted to move away and felt God's leading to come to Colorado early 2016. He led her to Rockland Church and she became a member of the congregation in May, 2016. She wanted to become a Stephen Minister. Rockland did not have a class in 2016 so she partnered with the Congregational Care Ministry Team to send out the Stephen Minister Grief Books. She was also part of Rockland's Supper Club.

Gail became an active Rockland enthusiast. In spite of health problems (experiencing grand mal seizures, liver dysfunction, diabetes, in addition to her heart condition) she kept happily busy. Recently she met friends in the mountains for a visit and upon her return home died on January 28.

Her only child, Troy, 33, arrived here in Colorado and was overwhelmed with handling all the details. Rockland people stepped up. Troy had to get a death certificate and power of attorney to be able to access the myriad of papers needed at that time. An attorney who attends Rockland stepped in and it was all done in a day. Some in the congregation brought meals, others volunteered to go through all of Gail's possessions. Some helped pack those things he wished to keep, others packed and sent the items in which he wanted to donate.

When Gail moved out west, her family was concerned and hoped that she would find a church with a biblical influence in her life, something she did not have before. The family looked into Rockland's background and was very happy to see where Gail landed.

They describe how she was excited about her budding ministry in the area of helping people in suffering/ grief and they were excited for her! They talked to her about the kind of preaching at Rockland, what a joy to hear her say the preaching was "right from the Bible, verse by verse", and she really enjoyed it. They thanked God for bringing Rockland into her life and looked forward to the future with prayer for her growing in Christ in the church but that was not to be.

Now, Gail's son had arrived to essentially handle the logistics and pick up the tangible pieces of his Mother's life. Two of Gail's close friends flew out to help Troy. Gail and Jay had adopted Troy at age 3, he was their only child and so he has final say over all of his mother's affairs and belongings, there are no disputes in the family.

The family specifically wanted to "thank the brothers and sisters of Rockland for taking the time to help Troy. What a huge blessing! Their prayer is that Troy will be given eyes to see and ears to hear the good news of the Gospel. May God grant that he find this truth among the people of Rockland and believe."

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## Maggie Jones & Nancy Judge join the team at Evergreen Christian-Outreach



Maggie Jones is now the lovely voice answering the phones for the main office at EChO. She joins the EChO family while Karen Triberti is out of town for a few months. Maggie volunteers at EChO in the Resale Shop which she will continue to do on Fridays when the food bank and offices are closed. She has jumped right in and is doing an outstanding job!

Nancy Judge has started 2017 as the new food bank manager at EChO. Her volunteer experience at Loaves and Fishes as well as her amazing organizational skills makes her a perfect addition to the Food Bank and EChO Staff. If you have any questions about what types of food donations are needed in the mountain communities Nancy is here to help.

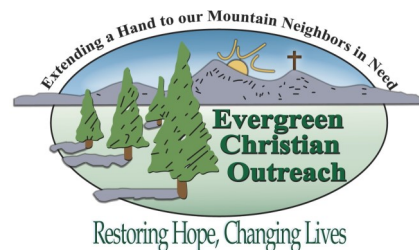


## 40 Cans in 40 Days

Lent is a wonderful time to add something kind and generous to your life. Several years ago we did a food drive during Lent which was a big success. We would like to suggest that you contribute seven cans each week which can be placed in the EChO bin in Fellowship Hall. The most urgent needs at this time are canned fruits, canned vegetables, hearty soups, stews, canned pasta meals, pasta, and coffee.

For more information check out the website: [evergreenchristianoutreach.org](http://evergreenchristianoutreach.org)

-Liz Hawkins





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*For God So Loved the World,*

*That He Gave His Only Begotten Son,*

*That Whoever Believes in Him Should Not Perish,*

*But Have Eternal Life.*

John 3:16

Current resident or



## Following in HIS Footsteps....



We have all heard the stories of Jesus's life, ministry and passion for years.....come "see" them by walking in Jesus' footsteps. Some of the women who have traveled to the Holy Land will share their journey by sharing their photos, videos, and collected items intertwined with Scripture. See all of the sites believed to be where Jesus was born, performed miracles, and suffered and died as they have been preserved for us.

**Tuesday, April 4 at 6:00pm**

RSVP required Cost \$10

Sign up in Fellowship Hall during March  
or email: [nancy.judge@icloud.com](mailto:nancy.judge@icloud.com)

We will begin the night in Fellowship Hall with appetizers of what the travelers ate while we peruse pictures and souvenirs from the Holy Land. We will continue with an inspiring presentation in the Sanctuary.

### Masthead-The Chimes

**Our goal is to inform, inspire and  
connect the people to the community of  
Rockland church**

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