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Waynesboro Presbyterian Pulpit Exchange this Sunday.

Part of the 'Better Together' Initiative

Sunday, April 30, Presbyterians in Waynesboro will hear from different voices, as congregations participate in the second pulpit exchange sponsored by 'Better Together,' the interest group formed to seek fellowship and cooperation between local presbyterian congregations. FPC will welcome the *Rev. April Cranford*, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church since 2015. Born and raised in the mountains of Boone, North Carolina, Cranford earned her Master of Divinity from Union Presbyterian Seminary through their Charlotte, NC campus. Since the age of 19, she has served five different churches as a youth director, seminary intern, mission director, associate pastor, and senior pastor. She and her avid-angler husband *Reed*, live in Fishersville with their two amazing daughters, *River and Haven*, along with furry companion *Daffy*. Patrick will be preaching at Westminster.



Rev. Cranford.

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*Patrick will be taking time away
May 1- May 6.*



Music Notes for April 30.



Hopson.

The anthem for this Sunday's Easter IV service will be *The Gift of Love*, Hal Hopson's (b. 1933) most popular piece. Hopson has served Presbyterian churches in Nashville and Dallas and taught at Westminster Choir College. *The Gift of Love* is one of 1800 pieces published by the prolific composer, penned in 1971 and published a year later. Hopson set the text from I Corinthians to an old Scottish folk tune known as *O Waly Waly* or *The Water is Wide*. Others who have adapted the song include Benjamin Britten, who arranged it in 1948, and John Rutter, who used it in his Suite for Strings in 1973. The Kingston Trio, Neil Young and Pete Seeger are among the popular singers who have gravitated toward the well-known melody.

Worship This Week.

— Psalm 107: 23-32

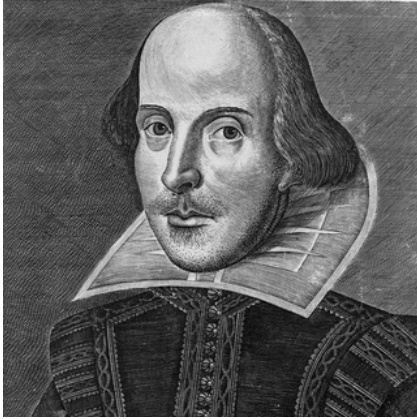
Mark 4:35-41

Sermon: *Love Lessons*

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This Week in History.



William Shakespeare is born at Stratford-on-Avon, England. Renowned as the most influential writer in the English language, he created 36 plays and 154 sonnets, including *Romeo and Juliet*, *Hamlet* and *The Merchant of Venice*.

April 23, 1564



The Ottoman Empire begins deportation of Armenian intellectuals and leaders, setting off the systematic destruction of the Armenian people and identity in the Ottoman Empire. Instigated by Grand Vizier Talaat Pasha, an estimated 800,000 to 1.2 million Armenians were sent on death marches to the Syrian Desert in 1915 and 1916; in the end, as many as 2,000,000 Armenians were murdered, erasing Armenian culture from all their historic homelands.

April 24, 1915



Guglielmo Marconi is born in Bologna, Italy. He pioneered the use of wireless telegraphy in the 1890's. By 1921, Marconi's invention had been developed into wireless telephony (voice radio).

April 25, 1874



During the Spanish Civil War, the ancient town of Guernica was attacked by German warplanes. After destroying the town in a three hour bombing raid, the planes machine-gunned fleeing civilians.

April 26, 1937



Extreme overcrowding and faulty boiler repairs are to blame for the worst steamship disaster in U.S. history, as some 2,000 Union soldiers, mostly former prisoners of war, are killed when the steamboat *Sultana* explodes about seven miles north of Memphis, TN.

April 27, 1865



James Monroe is born in Westmoreland County, VA. An officer in the American Revolution, he served as Senator from Virginia, Minister to France, Governor of Virginia, Minister to Great Britain, Secretary of State and of War, before his election as President in 1817. He is perhaps best known for the *Monroe Doctrine*, which declared the U.S. would not permit any European nation to extend its holdings or use armed force in North or South America.

April 28, 1758

Riots erupt in Los Angeles, CA following the announcement that a jury failed to convict four Los Angeles police officers accused in the videotaped beating of Rodney King.

April 29, 1992

