



Bower Hill News

October 2011

## “COMPASSIONATE PLAY?”

*"The drab seriousness of our lives points to a poverty of the spirit."*

Dear Friends,

When I was a student at Pittsburgh Seminary, I used to love to explore the city. On a free day, I'd take the express bus from East Liberty to downtown. There in the shadows of the tall buildings, I would simply meander, investigating the side streets, strolling along the rivers, resting on park benches, watching the busy people of the world as they went about their lives. I was one of those strange fellows who would stand on a street corner and actually gaze up at the architecture: gargoyles, cherubs, florid details in concrete and granite. Another seminary student (whom I later married) used to make fun of me for having a favorite bridge, which of course was the Sixteenth Street Bridge, with its sixteen winged seahorses and four enormous globes in tarnished bronze. When I had finally seen enough, I would walk—yes, walk!—almost six miles back to my dorm room at the seminary. On the long trek home, I would pass through downtown, the Strip, Bloomfield, Garfield, and East Liberty. You see so much more when you travel by foot.

Nowadays, I almost never go into the city. And when I do, it's with a specific mission and a rapid-exit strategy: a quick trip to Presbytery headquarters, an evening at the symphony, a hospital call in Oakland. Exploring the world on foot is still my favorite pastime, and even in Pittsburgh, there's still plenty to discover. But my life is less carefree than it once was. There are people counting on me to be in certain places at certain times. Besides, I live in an outer suburb, and I work in an inner suburb; life offers me few reasons to cross the Monongahela. I'm sure all the stone gargoyles and winged seahorses are precisely where I left them, but who has the time to gape at mythical creatures when there's so much work to do, so many places to go, so many duties to perform? How is it that our sense of playfulness and wonder fades as we become more responsible? Imagination and frivolity are discouraged in adults, but why?

Our modern world is flatly utilitarian. You do the things that you must do. You take what you need or want. You only give what you are required to give. And at the end of the day, there's little place left for beauty, or wonder, or play. What would our world—even our city—look like if past generations had been as individualistic and as strictly functional as we are? Because earlier generations valued “the greater good,” they built highways, dug tunnels, laid railroads, designed parks, and put up dams. Not only did they erect bridges, but they adorned those bridges with fanciful sculptures of fairytale beings—*just because they believed that life is meant to be beautiful*. Today, many people consider it an intrusion on their personal liberties if they are asked to give back to the communities on which they depend. This is evidenced by the fact that we cannot afford to maintain the infrastructures left to us by past generations, much less expand them, or improve them, or embellish them with sculptures. No one has time (or money) for gargoyles! The drab seriousness of our lives points to a poverty of the spirit, as if we have no time or energy left for anything better than mere survival.

My prayer is that we will resist the oppressive utilitarianism that tries to dictate all our living. I pray that you and I will take time, again, for playfulness, for wonder, and for beauty. If we welcome these things back into our hurried, harried lives, then we will soon discover that we are saner, and happier, and healthier. But more than that, sharing our lives with beauty and imagination will have an additional effect: it will make us more compassionate. And that is something our world desperately needs.

In Christ's Peace,  
~Brian

## COMMUNITY NOTES

Want to be included on this page? Submissions are due the 15th of every month for the next month's publication. 412-561-4114 or [office@bhccml.com](mailto:office@bhccml.com)

### AN ENJOYABLE WAY TO HELP SHIM

SHIM is once again selling *Entertainment* and *Enjoy* coupon books. Get great discounts on restaurants, local shops and services while also raising funds for SHIM. *Entertainment* books sell for \$30 and SHIM receives \$7.50 per book sold. *Enjoy* books sell for \$27 and SHIM receives \$10 per book sold. The *Enjoy* book offers more local coupons and the *Entertainment* book offers more City of Pittsburgh deals. If you are interested in purchasing either book, please let Betsy Hohlfelder know at 412-341-1029 or [betsyho@verizon.net](mailto:betsyho@verizon.net). Thanks for helping those less fortunate in our local community!

### THANK YOU!

A special "thank you" to Nancy Geis for supplying the Evangelism and Membership Committee with the beautiful needlepoint crosses that she makes. One of these crosses is sent to each visitor who gives us their name and address on the pew pad when they attend BHCC.

### FOODBANK STILL NEEDS YOU!

On Sunday, **October 9**, we will have our regular collection for the Wallace Food Pantry. High-protein foods like peanut butter and tuna, baby items of all types (diapers, formula, food), are always deeply appreciated. Specifically in October, the food bank continues to request boxed cereal and hearty soups.

### MEN'S BREAKFAST FIRST TUESDAY MORNINGS



Senior men's breakfast will again meet on the first Tuesday of October, the 4<sup>th</sup>. The group convenes at 8:00 a.m. at Kings Restaurant on Rte. 50, Washington Pike near the end of Greentree Road, in Scott. We normally have eight to twelve men attend.

There is no agenda other than good fellowship and interesting conversation. No invitation or reservation is needed. We meet in the room to the left of the cashier. Beginning in November and continuing until next April, the meeting day will switch to the first Wednesday of each month.

### HAITIAN STUDENT NURSE SPONSORS UPDATE

Thanks to the folks who have signed on to support the Haitian Student Nursing program. We now have five sponsors and are hoping to find one or two more. The more, the better! The forwarding of funds will be handled through BHCC. Your support will be appreciated by a deserving nursing student. Please contact Bill Wegener directly at church or via email at [wegener.william@yahoo.com](mailto:wegener.william@yahoo.com) with any questions or to participate.

### HOOKS & NEEDLES: KNITTING AND MORE!



You might think it sounds like torture, but we just call it fun. If you knit, crochet, needlepoint, or anything related, consider coming on the first Saturday afternoon of every month at 1:00 p.m. in the Lounge. If you don't do any of those things but would love to learn, you're welcome too. We have experts, amateurs and everything in-between so come and give it a try. Those who are first-timers may want to contact Trisha Eliason or Susan Nilson to see what basic supplies you should acquire.

### BOOKWORMS

Bookworms is our ladies' book discussion group. It meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the home of a member, for fellowship and discussion of a chosen title. Look to the bulletin for information on upcoming hostesses. Come and join a lively discussion. All are welcome!



**October:** *Crossing to Safety*  
by Wallace Stegner

**Hostess:** Carolyn Phillippe

**November:** *State of Wonder*  
by Anne Patchett

**Hostess:** TBA



## BOWER HILL LAUNCHES A HAITI SOLAR-POWERED WATER PURIFICATION PROJECT

*You are invited to join us in a new Bower Hill mission effort – the installation of a solar-powered water purification unit in Haiti!*

*Below is an update from the team of BHCC volunteers who participated in a training seminar in preparation for this long-range mission plan.*

Well, we're back from Living Waters for the World (LWW) Clean Water U training in Mississippi. We got a huge amount of information crammed into our heads in the 4 1/2 days we were there and we're still digesting it all. Darendra and Rick attended the leadership training class. Betsy and Pat attended the health and hygiene training, and Alan and Tim attended the technical course on the installation of the system. We met many inspiring Christians who have already done multiple installations in Haiti and elsewhere and are going back for more!

We now have a much better idea of the task ahead and we are truly excited to get on with it! The Living Waters for the World ([livingwatersfortheworld.org/](http://livingwatersfortheworld.org/)) model is to train volunteers in developing a relationship with a Haitian community for whom they will provide the water purification system and 'expertise.' But the Haitians will actually build the unit as well as run and maintain it. In addition to the installation, we will train community leaders in health and hygiene so that they, in turn, can teach the rest of the community. They will learn about germs and disease, when to use their clean water and when to use 'raw' water, and about the importance of washing hands, when and how to do it. An ongoing relationship with the community will support the **sustainability** of the purification system and good health based on clean water and good hygiene habits.

There are currently 43 systems installed in Haiti and the expectation is that there will be 50 by the end of the year. Sixteen of the existing systems are solar powered. Some were damaged in the earthquake but have been repaired. Several have been retrofitted with solar power because electricity was spotty at best before the earthquake and worse afterwards. There is a great Haitian LWW network supporting the volunteer efforts.

While in Mississippi, we heard one story of a US church group that has been supporting an orphanage in Haiti for years. The volunteers drank bottled water while 'in country,' but the children, of course, were drinking water from the local source.

Some folks from Living Waters for the World came by and tested the water the children were drinking. They found it was full of coliform bacteria! That certainly explained why so many of them suffered from illness. The group supporting the orphanage immediately made plans to attend Clean Water U, to learn how to install a water purification system at the Haitian orphanage so life would be better for 'their' children.

The water purification system we will be installing will eliminate parasites that cause diarrhea, which can kill children and debilitate learning because the kids miss school or can't concentrate due to pain and discomfort. In addition, it will remove bacteria that cause cholera, typhoid and other waterborne diseases. The system will provide safe clean water to drink for 100-300 people!



To get our feet wet, so to speak, and begin to develop some familiarity with Haiti and the process, Rick has committed to joining an experienced group going to Haiti in October. They will be installing a unit at an orphanage and checking out sites for future projects. Another 2-4 people from Bower Hill will attend solar training in Arkansas next May to learn how to install the solar system that will power the water purification unit.

We look forward to working with all of you on Bower Hill's Haiti Water Project!

Yours in Christ,  
Alan & Betsy Hohlfelder, Tim & Darendra Lease,  
Rick & Pat Jacobs

**If you have any questions, phone or email:**

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**OCTOBER WORSHIP PLANS**

**Oct. 2:** World Communion Sunday  
Philippians 4:4b-14 and Matthew 21:33-46

**Oct. 9:** The Rev. Dr. Betty Sykes,  
of the Bower Hill Company of Pastors, is preaching.  
Exodus 33:12-23 and Matthew 22:1-14

**Oct. 16:** Deuteronomy 34:1-12 and Matthew 22:15-22

**Oct. 23:** Seminary Intern Chelsea Leitcher is preaching.  
Psalm 90:1-6, 13-17 and Matthew 22:34-46

**Oct. 30:** Reformation Sunday  
Psalm 78:1-7 and Matthew 25:1-13

**LECTORS**

**Oct. 2:** Keith Mason

**Oct. 9:** Susan Hicks

**Oct. 16:** Amanda Vosburgh

**Oct. 23:** Jason Rising

**Oct. 30:** Cynthia Gissin

**GREETERS**

**Oct. 2:** Glen Child, Theresa Child, Dave Stewart

**Oct. 9:** George Freas, Eleanora Freas, Nina Helbling

**Oct. 16:** DJ Geis, Sheri Geis, Julia Snead

**Oct. 23:** Dennis Geis, Nancy Geis, Cynthia Gissin

**Oct. 30:** Dave Green, Nancy Green, Dawn Kane

**COMMUNION SERVERS: OCTOBER 2**

Bill Cadwell

Lynn Foltz

Dave Hicks

Susan Hicks

Pat and Rick Jacobs: choir

**OCTOBER ADULT ED. COVERS WIDE VARIETY OF TOPICS**

On **Oct. 2**, Mary Frances Pilarski, Homeless Veterans Program Coordinator, will discuss the special needs of recent veterans of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The new Form of Government (nFOG) ratified by the presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. will be explained by our Clerk of Session, Bill Cadwell, on **Oct. 9**. On **Oct. 16**, Pat and Rick Jacobs will discuss their participation in the Haiti Water Project.

“How Pennsylvania Funds Public Education” will be discussed by Janice Klein, director of business for the school district of Mt. Lebanon on **Oct. 23**.

Dr. Dale Allison of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will return on **Oct. 30** to answer our questions and engage in dialog with us to follow up on his presentation on the historical Jesus last spring.

November opens with a presentation by Dr. John Wilson, professor of history at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, on “The Reformation Before Luther” on the **6th**. The Stephens Ministry, a program to prepare lay persons for compassionate ministry, will be explained by Jane Rising on **Nov. 13**.

Adult education sessions are held in the church library at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday unless otherwise announced. Dave Green is chair of the adult education committee. Phone 412 531 2205. Email [davegreenpgh@aol.com](mailto:davegreenpgh@aol.com).

**CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**

We have “Kicked-Off” a new year of Sunday School classes. We are again using a curriculum from Cokesbury titled ***Rock Solid: Building a Heart of Faith.***

The younger children take home a story sheet, as well as any activity that reinforces the lesson. This year the older children will be challenged to learn the names of the first five books of the Old Testament.

The Pre-School - Kindergarten class meets in Room 207 with Kirsten Bruder, Christie Westerhoff, Betsy Hohlfelder, Shelly Saba and Sheri Geis.

First Graders meet in Room 203 with Kiri Rising, Dawn Kane and Nancy Salvante.

Second, third, fourth and fifth graders gather in Room 111 with Cynthia Gissin, Darena Lease, Jamie Lease and Carolyn Westerhoff.

If you are interested in helping in any way contact, Susan Hicks or Carolyn Westerhoff.

**“God calls us to be a blessing to others.”**



**MUSIC NOTES BY JESSICA BAIER**

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**Office Hours**

**Sunday:** 7:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m.

**Monday:** 10:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m.

**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
and 4:30 p.m. -9:00 p.m.



**NEW ACOLYTE PROGRAM  
FOR BHCC YOUTH**

**INFORMATIONAL MEETING OCT. 2  
10:30 AM IN THE SANCTUARY**

We are starting an Acolyte program for children ages 2<sup>nd</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> grade! An Acolyte leads the procession into Worship during the first hymn, lights the candles on the Communion Table, then goes back to sit with their families. During the last hymn, the Acolyte comes back up to the Communion Table, extinguishes the lights, and leads the procession out of the church. If you are interested in having your child participate, please speak with Jessica.

On Reformation Sunday, October 30, we will be singing a great hymn from the old red Presbyterian Hymnal, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." The text of the hymn urges us to find consolation and security in Christ, our Rock.

*Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee;  
Let the water and the blood, from Thy wounded side which flowed,  
Be of sin the double cure, cleanse me from its guilt and power.*

*Not the labors of my hands can fulfill Thy law's demands;  
Could my zeal no respite know, could my tears forever flow,  
All for sin could not atone, Thou must save, and Thou alone.*

*Nothing in my hand I bring, simply to Thy cross I cling;  
Naked, come to Thee for dress, helpless, look to Thee for grace;  
Foul, I to the fountain fly; wash me, Saviour, or I die.*

*While I draw this fleeting breath, when my eyelids close in death,  
When I soar to worlds unknown, see Thee on Thy judgment throne,  
Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in Thee. Amen.*

This hymn was written by Augustus Toplady, first published in 1775, 12 years after he wrote the text. Toplady had been traveling along the road near the cliffs in Burrington Combe in Somerset, England, when a sudden storm forced him to dash into a cave for shelter. While waiting for the storm to pass, he began to muse on the idea of the "rock of faith" being a shelter for the "storms of life." The words of this hymn began to form in Toplady's head, but according to a legend, he had no paper to write on, but found a playing card in the cave which he used instead.



**Youth Director Chelsea Leitcher**

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**Office Hours: Friday  
11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.**

As the summer months come to a close and school is back in session, youth activities are now in full swing. In September the youth participated in the all-church miniature golf outing and volunteered with "Produce to People" on September 17. We continue to have fellowship over brunch and have begun our fall bible study contrasting Proverbs with wisdom passages in Matthew.

Just a few updates for upcoming events. We began selling hoagies to support the youth work trip, taking orders September 18 and 25 after worship, and will deliver them on October 2. Additionally, the youth are working with the Parish Life Committee in planning a trip to Simmons Farm pumpkin patch for a hayride on October 15. We thank God for your continued support and look forward to the exciting fall season that lies ahead.

Blessings,

Chelsea Leitcher



**BEGUN YOUR CAREER AS A BOWER HILL USHER**

Here's your chance to be the face of Bower Hill Church when people enter the Sanctuary.

Did you know that several of our current ushers have served for more than 20 years? One has been an usher for over 30 years! But now it's time for new people to step up and begin a new era of ushers. Right now there are two usher "teams" with "captains" serving a month at a time. The "captain" organizes the team of four members for each Sunday. Ushers greet worship attendees, give them a bulletin and make sure they find a seat if necessary. They also pass the offering plates during the service. Following the service they collect unused bulletins and the signed attendance sheets and make sure the sanctuary is in good order for the following Sunday.

Beginning in 2012, there is a need for one new usher captain and several people for each team. The Worship & Music committee greatly appreciates those who have volunteered to be ushers recently, but we still need more folks to step up. It's not necessary to commit for a whole month at a time – although that would be great – just one Sunday a month or every other month. Once we have a list, contact will be made to establish a schedule for 2012.

Please consider beginning your career as an usher in the footsteps of some great BHCC members. E-mail Margaret Zabo at [mzabo@yahoo.com](mailto:mzabo@yahoo.com) or call 412-276-3035 Watch for the celebration and recognition of our retiring ushers for their long and appreciated service.



**SOUND BOARD**

BHCC has a great sound system – if it works right. It only works right when there are trained people who man the board.

Calling new Operators! It's not hard, you can learn by observing and the commitment is for one Sunday a month (or less if more people volunteer.) Haven't you always wanted to sit at a sound board and push the buttons and move the bars? Please consider helping the congregation get the most from the worship service by helping out at the sound board. E-mail Margaret Zabo at [mzabo@yahoo.com](mailto:mzabo@yahoo.com) or call 412-276-3035



**WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!**

Make sure to say hello and introduce yourself to the following new BHCC members:

**Ryan Kelley and daughter Grace Kelley-Tray**

**Karl Casey**

**Jason and Beth Robosky**



**THE BIRTHDAY BLESSING** is changing. Instead of inviting you to the front of the church on the month when your birthday is celebrated, we will list your name in the first worship bulletin of that month and in the monthly newsletter. Please take a moment to read through the names, pray for them, and offer them your best wishes! If your name is not

listed, it is because the church office does not have your information. Please call 412-561-4114 with additions or corrections.

- October 1 Nicholas Westerhoff
- October 2 Anne Mitchell, Anne Noland
- October 3 Madeline Good
- October 4 Gordon Post
- October 5 Tyler Kane
- October 6 Ginny Starr, Heather Wylie
- October 8 Mark Criswell Jr.
- October 9 Woody Hughes
- October 10 Tooie Sharkey, Eleanora Freas
- October 11 Jason Rising
- October 12 Andrejs Baumhammers, Carol Swed, Sara Waller, Vanessa Shwallon
- October 17 Ryan Kelly, Lesley Olinger
- October 18 Trisha Eliason
- October 19 Mary Ketchum
- October 22 Allison Gibbons
- October 23 Zak Kerner
- October 24 Dave Stewart
- October 26 Dorothy Post
- October 29 Robert Balentine, Linda Goldbach, Grace Foster, Isabella Williams
- October 30 Curt Philson, Cameron Schofield



# UPcoming EVENTS

## COMMITTEE PLANNING FUN AND FELLOWSHIP FOR BHCC!

Under chair Michelle Snyder,  
our newly revitalized Parish Life Committee is busy planning a whole  
host of fun activities for members and friends of BHCC.

*Please note that finances should never stand in the way of those who wish to participate in Parish Life activities. Assistance is available. Please feel free to speak confidentially with chair Michelle Snyder if financial assistance is needed.*

### A BIG THANKS TO THE KERNER/RISING/BRUDER FAMILIES FOR ALL THEIR INVESTMENT TO MAKE THE CHURCH PICNIC A WHOPPING SUCCESS!



#### HARVEST FESTIVAL: OCTOBER 15TH

Join us for an exciting visit to Simmons Farm! The cost is \$9.50 per person or \$30 per family and will include a tractor ride, choice of a pumpkin and apple to take home, apple cider and access to their petting zoo, corn maze and a hiking trail. We will have tables in the shade reserved for lunch, which may be brought or purchased. The event will last from noon to 3:00 p.m. Meet at the farm at noon in order to enter as a group (170 Simmons Rd., McMurray, PA 15317). No RSVP required.



#### THANKSGIVING-INSPIRED PROGRESSIVE DINNER: NOVEMBER 19

This event will give 'meals on wheels' a whole new meaning! We will be having a relatively classical Thanksgiving dinner, likely your first of the season, but each course will be served in a different home. Appetizers here, main course there, dessert somewhere else. More details will follow regarding this event. But if you would be willing to host/co-host one of the courses for this roaming revelry, please contact Michelle Snyder.



#### CULTURAL GROUP FORMING: SIGN UP!

Interested in attending opera, lectures, concerts and plays with other BHCC members? Sign-up tables will be in the Narthex on October 1st in order to register interest in a range of cultural events.



#### SENIOR CHAT ROOM

Seniors are invited to an informal chat room Monday, Oct. 3rd at 10:00 a.m. at Panera Bread in the Galleria Mall. No agenda, refreshments on your own, just fellowship.

#### SAVE THE DATE! THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES ARE IN PLANNING STAGES...

*12/3: Snyder's Christmas open house*

*01/14: Snow tubing*

*02/25: Seven Springs ski trip (day trip)*

*March: Pool party!*



#### EAT OUT AND SUPPORT A WORTHY CAUSE!

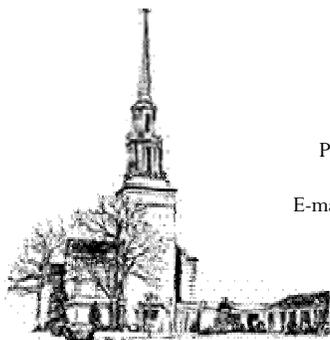
Once again, Susan and Dave Hicks are selling tickets to the Upper St. Clair - Bethel Park Rotary Club's 23rd Annual Chicken Barbecue. This year's event will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 8, at Westminster Presbyterian Church which is located on Route 19 in Upper St. Clair. You can dine in or drive through the take-out. The tickets are still only \$10 per person, if purchased in advance. It's a delicious meal and the proceeds benefit many local charities including BHCC's mission water project.

*To purchase tickets, please contact Dave or Susan at 412-833-7753 or via email: susiebhicks@yahoo.com.*

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