

~A New Wind Blowing~

*“When the day of Pentecost had come,  
they were all together in one place.” Acts 2:1*

Members and Friends,

My father-in-law’s first name is Leslie. He hates it. It’s an old family name, but he hates it so much that he never even acknowledges mention of it. He could show up at the proverbial Pearly Gates, but if St. Peter called him “Leslie,” he would silently turn around and search for the exit. He goes by his middle name, “Joe,” which suits him far better. The name Leslie long ago migrated to the female camp. As did Evelyn, and Robin, and many others. I’ve even seen the names Brian and Ryan given to girls. Winds of change blow, and there’s no going back.

In a similar way, new meanings can attach themselves to old words, sometimes replacing the original meanings altogether. Of course, the word “gay” is the most immediate example. But one of my favorites is the word “connive,” which used to mean “to turn a blind eye” at some injustice that one has the duty to oppose. (I like that meaning because something as universal as conniving needs its own word.) But now, the word “connive” simply means “to scheme.” A “translator” used to work with written communication, and an “interpreter” worked with spoken communication. Nowadays, the two words are used interchangeably. American children today have more firsthand experience of a computer “mouse” than of its namesake rodent. I wonder when they’ll begin to believe that the animal was named after the gadget. There’s nothing wrong with these shifts in meaning. All living things change and grow, including language. The winds of change have always blown, altering names and languages, transforming faiths, and ways of thinking, and old institutions.

One word that I really do regret losing is “Pentecost.” It’s a word loaded with awkward connotations for modern ears. But Luke’s description of Pentecost is beautiful: “When the day of Pentecost had come, [the disciples] were all together in one place.” They were hiding out. They’d been having extraordinary visions of the risen Christ. They were bewildered, and happy, and scared. And one day, in the midst of this confusing time, a strange new wind blew across their spirits. In that moment, the fearful became bold. The listless became inspired. The half-hearted became passionate. It was a collective spiritual encounter—an ecstatic experience—so real that it’s described in terms of wind, and fire, and rapturous speech. In that moment of shared inspiration, the church was born. A new wind was blowing.

New winds are blowing again in our lives and in our world, in our church and in *the* Church. There’s a move afoot for more localized autonomy at most levels of society. Changes to the Presbyterian constitution grant greater independence to congregations and presbyteries. “Ministers” are now “teaching elders.” The church “session” is now the “council.” Pittsburgh Presbytery still exists and functions, but it is dividing up into four geographic quadrants, which will conduct much presbytery business at the neighborhood level.

New winds are blowing at Bower Hill Church, too. On September 5, 2010, after one month as your pastor, I declared our objective to be 130 in average worship attendance, with 20 kids at the children’s sermon. It seemed ambitious at the time, but since the beginning of 2012, you have exceeded that goal! Aside from a lively worship service on May 27, what does Pentecost mean for us here at Bower Hill? New joys always occasion new responsibilities. We will discover new ways of including people, new ways of reaching out to the world, new ways of being church, all the while remaining faithful to our longstanding identity. Pentecost, the forgotten holiday, was born out of togetherness. At this point in our history, it’s time to *Think Pentecost!* Let’s reclaim an old word for such a time as this.

In Christ’s Peace,

~Brian

# COMMUNITY NOTES

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## SAVE THE DATE: UPCOMING EVENTS

**May 5th:** Cinco d'Mayo Party

**June 16:** Men's Canoeing/Kayaking trip

**Aug 11th:** Washington Wildthings Game

**Aug 25th:** Church Picnic

**Sept 9:** Kick-off Breakfast

**Sept 15:** Scavenger Hunt

**Sept 28- 30:** Women's Retreat

**Oct. 13th :** Men's Hiking Trip, Quebec Trail



## HOOKS AND NEEDLES

Thanks to anyone who has knitted or crocheted the 7 x 9 inch rectangles that we are collecting for the "Warm Up America" project. We will be delivering our first 'batch' to Michael's very soon. This is an on-going project, so please keep supplying the squares. Please place them in the box on the table outside the church office. We encourage you to join our small group in the Lounge on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 10:00 a.m. We usually leave around noon, but you can come late or leave early according to your schedule for the day.

## SENIOR MEN'S GROUP: FIRST TUESDAY MORNINGS

Senior men's breakfast will meet on Tuesday, May 1. The group convenes at 8:00 a.m. at Kings Restaurant on Rte. 50, Washington Pike near the end of Greentree Road, in Scott. Beginning in May and continuing through October, the group will switch its meeting day from the first Wednesday to the first Tuesday of the month. 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.

## BOOKWORMS

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



**May 15:**

*Clara and Mr. Tiffany*  
by Susan Vreeland

**June 19:**

*Maisie Dobbs*  
by Jacqueline Winspear

## FOODBANK STILL NEEDS YOU!

On Sunday, May 13, 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. Special lunch items like boxed pasta and hearty soups are requested as the foobank prepares for an influx of families whose children will not receive free school lunches during the summer months.

# LÓÓK at THIS!

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Bower Hill Community Church will offer

Vacation Bible School June 18th through

June 22nd from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The Christian Education committee has selected a new curriculum for this year's

Vacation Bible School. We will be using the "Living Waters for the World" curriculum. It comes from the same company that trained our members for the Haiti Water Project. We are very excited about working closely with the Hohlfelders, Leases and Jacobs as our children learn about water, the world's water crisis and our responsibility to care for others.

## VOLUNTEERS FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Did you know that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) is meeting here in Pittsburgh in July? This is the first time Pittsburgh has been chosen to host the GA since the 1930s. From June 30 until July 7, local Presbyterians will be responsible for welcoming more than 2,000 visitors from all over the country. Many volunteers are needed in order to accommodate so many visitors. Would you be willing to help? Go to [www.cola2012.org](http://www.cola2012.org) for details.

## PRODUCE TO PEOPLE

Produce to People, a joint partnership of the Presbytery and Greater Pittsburgh Food Bank, provides food and fresh produce to families at risk in the North Side. Bower Hill is scheduled to be a coordinating congregation on May 19. Sign up and announcements will be forthcoming.



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## FUNDRAISERS SUCCESSFUL AT BHCC

### GIANT EAGLE CARD UPDATE

The sale of Giant Eagle Gift Cards in 2011 added **\$3,500** to church revenue!

Our dedicated sales team would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our members who made this possible.

If you would like to lend your support to our Gift Card Project, we could use some additional participation. This year, we decided to set ourselves a goal of increasing our contributions to **\$4,000**. This will require the continued support of those who already participate, along with any members who haven't yet tried this handy way to shop for groceries.

If you would like to know more about the Giant Eagle Gift Card project, please stop by our table in the Narthex on any Sunday and speak to one of these congenial salesmen: Bill Andrews, George Freas, Dave Green, Woody Hughes, Chuck Laufer, Jim McAnulty, Dick Westerhoff.

### FLEA MARKET MAKES CONTINUED PROFIT

The Spring 2012 Flea Market was a huge success! We made \$2,726. Thank you to all the people who helped out: the members who donated items, the bakers who made goodies for the snack bar (we had LOTS of goodies again), and all the volunteers who worked so hard pricing, bringing down the boxes from the loft, setting up and helping out the day of the sale. We want to express extra gratitude this year. Unfortunately, the way the schedule worked out, some of our usual helpers couldn't help or could only help on specific days. But everyone pitched in and it all got done. Thanks to everyone for going that extra mile to make it a success.

Some of the items that were left were donated to a fundraiser for Children's Miracle Network (what doesn't sell there will be given to Goodwill). The majority of items that were left were packed up and taken back up to the loft in anticipation of holding our traditional flea market in fall 2012 (collection will officially begin in June or July following VBS).

Thanks again for your generosity and hard work,

The Flea Market Team



### WE'RE GROWING!

Highlighted here are just two of our new member families! Watch this space for continued information on other new and returning members!

### The Robbins Family



We welcomed the Robbins - Ruth, Chris, Michela (2 ½) and Drake (3 mos.) into our fellowship in February.

The Robbins moved here from San Francisco. They have two dogs and enjoy being outside with them, taking them for walks and runs. They love to travel, explore new places and eat ethnic foods.

Chris is mechanical, can fix anything from computers to cars and loves to "tinker". Ruth enjoys running, reading and doing anything outside.

Chris has been with Oracle (formerly Sun Microsystems) for fifteen years. Ruth is a full-time Mom.

Chris is musically inclined and would love to play guitar or trombone for the congregation someday.

### The Harris Family



The Harris family joined our congregation in February. They came here from Charlotte, NC.

Their family includes Father, W. David Harris, Mother, Julie, William, age 15, who attends Mt. Lebanon High School, and Evelyn, age 11, who attends Jefferson Elementary.

David has enjoyed church mission trips and hopes to get involved at BHCC. Julie enjoys reading, cross-stitch, singing (she is in our choir) and gardening. Will loves to read, dream over car magazines, play Minecraft and play with his dog. Evie enjoys singing, Scouts, and drawing.

David works as a lawyer for PNC Bank in a regulatory area. Julie is also a lawyer and worked in contracts and healthcare. She "retired" in 2007 to stay home with the children.



## MAY WORSHIP VOLUNTEERS

### COMMUNION SERVERS

Bill & Nancy Andrews, Steve & Debbie Boisvert  
Choir: Lee Ferraro, Margaret Zabo

### LECTORS

**May 6:** Jason Rising  
**May 13:** Kirsten Bruder  
**May 20:** Abby Waine  
**May 27:** Joan Bridges

### GREETERS

**May 6:** Joan & Bob Bridges, Keith Mason  
**May 13:** Dave & Nancy Green, Nina Helbling  
**May 20:** Jim & Joan McAnulty, Betty Ewing  
**May 27:** Shelly & Dave Saba, Carolyn Phillippe

### ACOLYTES

**May 6:** Graceann Foster, Sydney Saba  
**May 13:** Sage Williams, Todd Westerhoff  
**May 20:** Ellie Rising, Lindsay Bruder  
**May 27:** Madelyn Salvante, Sydney Saba

### MAY COFFEE HOUR HOSTS

**May 6:** Parish Life Com. (*sponsored by Ruth & Chris Robbins*)  
**May 13:** Youth Sunday/Mother's Day  
**May 20:** Dave & Susan Hicks  
**May 27:** Steve & Debbie Boisvert



### FAITH DISCUSSION GROUP

"Open Spaces" (formerly called the "The Basics of Faith") is a forum for adults to discuss the life of faith. It is a freeform group with no leader and no prepared lessons, although Rev. Snyder frequently animates the discussion. We typically respond to the Bible texts and the key points of the day's sermon. However, discussion is free to roam over "the wide open spaces" in the life of faith. If God is good, why is there evil? What is prayer, and does it work? How do modern people understand the Bible? Anyone is welcome to join us!

**When:** second and fourth Sundays at 10:45 a.m.

**Where:** in the Conference Room,  
just opposite the church offices.

### MAY ADULT EDUCATION



### MAY ADULT EDUCATION HAS LITERACY, A REPORT FROM PALESTINE AND 2012 GENERAL ASSEMBLY FORECAST

Since its founding in Scotland in the 16<sup>th</sup> Century, the Presbyterian Church has placed a high value on literacy, mainly so that people could read the Bible. Today, literacy remains a problem for certain population groups. May adult education begins on Sunday, May 6, with a presentation by the Greater Pittsburgh Literacy Council. The area coordinator, based in Mt. Lebanon, is Peggi Kelley.

Our youth director, Chelsea Leichter, will report on her recent visit to Palestine on May 20. We have heard two presentations earlier this year on the Palestine-Israel problems, so it will be interesting to hear Chelsea's perspective on that troubled area of the Middle East.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) will meet in Pittsburgh June 29 through July 7 this year. Six hundred eighty-eight commissioners elected from our 171 presbyteries will meet to determine the direction of our denomination for the next two years. In all, some 2,500 people are expected to attend the meeting as observers. Dave Green will explain how the General Assembly meeting will be staged and the major issues that the commissioners will consider. The presentation will be on either May 13 or 27.

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).



### CHILDREN'S CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

#### Summer Sunday School

Beginning on May 27<sup>th</sup>, a combined Sunday School class will begin for children ages 3-10 years old. An easy-to-follow curriculum and supplies will be available.

We need volunteers to take one or two Sundays during this summer period. Look for more information and a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board outside the church library beginning May 20<sup>th</sup>.

**MAY WORSHIP PLANS**

**May 6:** Fifth Sunday of Easter, Communion  
John 15:1-8, "You Are the Branches"  
Pastor Snyder is preaching.

**May 13:** Sixth Sunday of Easter, Youth Sunday, Mothers' Day

**May 20:** Ascension of the Lord (observed)  
Luke 24:44-53  
Pastor Snyder is preaching.

**May 27:** Day of Pentecost  
Acts 2:1-21 and John 15:26-27, 16: 4b-15  
Pastor Snyder is preaching.



Another "Program Year" is drawing to a close on May 20. Our regular Sunday morning classes for adults and youth will take a summer break until "Kickoff Sunday" on September 9. During the summer, all kids 5<sup>th</sup> grade and under will meet in a single combined class in the church library. Also, don't forget to enroll your child in Vacation Bible School in June. This has been a very good year for our Christian Education program here at Bower Hill Church. Due to our growing numbers, we have seen the creation of one new adult class and one new class for children. Let's add a few more in the fall! A special thanks to all the teachers and organizers who make our Christian education programs possible. See you in September!



*"Words, however kind,  
can't mend your heartache:  
but those who care and share your loss  
wish you, comfort and peace of mind.  
May you find strength,  
in the love of family,  
and in the warm embrace,  
of friends."  
-Unknown*

There just are no words to thank you, our church family, for your loving kindness and the expressions of sympathy you have shown us during the passing of Holly.

We will be forever grateful.

The Child Family

Gloria, Glenn and Sally, Gloria Ann,  
Linda and Joe Perry, and Theresa



**THE BIRTHDAY BLESSING**

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.

Special birthday wishes to Pat Nuernberg, who celebrated her 98th birthday on April 3rd.  
  
Pat is one of three charter members still affiliated with Bower Hill Community Church.

May 01: Wendy Post

May 02: Barbara Oram

May 04: Beth Robosky

May 06: Barbara Prunchank  
Alex Junker

May 07: Dave Green

May 08: Betty Ewing

May 09: Evelyn Reece  
Alana Gissin  
Dan Gissin  
Avery Saba

May 10: Lynn Foltz  
Kim Weeks  
Ben Hohlfelder

May 13: Connie May

May 14: Jean Grabow

May 15: Connor Schofield

May 16: Graham Knox

May 17: Robert Olinger  
Rick Baumhammers  
Emily D. Hoffman

May 18: Lindsay Cole

May 19: Henry DeVandry

May 20: Abby Waine

May 21: Joan Zakor  
Francine Rose

May 22: Alice Pasquarelli  
Nancy Andrews

May 23: Allison Bruder

May 25: Nicholas Cole

May 26: Dick Westerhoff

May 29: Sandi Solomon  
Jacob Geis



## BOWER HILL 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 a travel-journal update from Darendia Lease, who recently traveled to Haiti with her husband, Tim, and fellow BHCC members Rick & Pat Jacobs, to forward the project's goals.*

### **THERE IT WAS!**

**There was the answer to my nagging question,  
“Can we possibly make a difference that really matters?”**

Two things I was told to remember: “Tell your team to fill their water bottles before they board the airplane to Haiti, and go to the bathroom before you go to baggage claim in Haiti. You will not be able to do either of these for a while once you start the drive to Le Cayes.”

Getting to Haiti is relatively easy. Arriving in Haiti and going through customs was uneventful. Even getting past the many “red shirts,” those aggressive individuals permitted inside the airport to “help” with your luggage, although intimidating, was manageable. But the ride from Port Au Prince to Le Cayes was not so easy on the eyes or heart. The city was in shambles from the 2010 earthquake. Debris lined the streets and although much has been cleaned up in the past year, for the first time visitor it was a shocking sight. The number of people everywhere we went could become overwhelming. Each village or town we passed through was filled with people working very hard to make a few goud (Haitian currency). The streets were lined shoulder to shoulder with people selling mangos, charcoal, odds and ends from their home, pint size water bags, dried fruit, candy, beans, rice, dried spices, ANYTHING and everything they had. Haiti is hard on its people and Haiti has been hard for a long time for many reasons, from destruction of its infrastructure, hurricanes and most recently the earthquake. People there truly live day to day. I quickly began to wonder: do Haitians have hope, dreams, and goals? With so much need here, can we possibly make a difference that really matters?

Our schedule changed during our drive to the guesthouse. We called ahead for directions only to find out that we were not expected until the next day, but they could be ready for us much later that evening. Suddenly we had a full day to fill, and what a blessing it turned out to be.

We switched up the weeks’ plans and decided to visit the two sites Rick worked on last October. He installed a UV water treatment system at one site and an Ozone water treatment system at the other. It was perfect because we would see two different working systems, have the opportunity to get some questions out of the way, and be better prepared as we went about our week surveying sites for our own installations. After a few hours we turned off the main road to drive almost another hour on a bumpy narrow dirt road to get back into the first village. We were greeted with lots of smiles and waves from the kids at this site. It was home to one of the many Global Orphan Projects and since Rick and Ashley were there a few months ago, they were recognized. We climbed out of the truck with our follow-up surveys in hand to check out how the system was performing. We were all busy with our questions when we heard an “alleluia!” behind us. The pastor that runs this Global Orphan Project heard we were there and could not wait to tell us, “Our children have not been sick with diarrhea or stomach pains since the water system was installed last October!!” THERE IT WAS! There was the answer to my nagging question “Can we possibly make a difference that really matters?” I have no doubt that that was a direct answer from God through this Pastor. After a joyful conversation and completion of the survey, we said our goodbyes and set off for the second site. At both sites we arrived unannounced and found them impeccably clean, well maintained and, most importantly, successfully providing CLEAN PURE water to their local communities!

By now it is late afternoon. We had drained those water bottles we filled at 5:00 a.m. and had our fill of trail mix and dried fruit, so we put Nancy to the task of finding us a place to eat. He located a small local restaurant where we had (like every night during our stay) rice and beans, some fried meat and fried plantains. It was delicious and soon after we were settled into our guesthouse ready for a good night’s sleep. I think we were all asleep by 9:00 p.m.! I was awakened by the sound of a rooster crowing at 2:00

a.m. and 3:00 a.m. then 4:00. He could apparently tell the change of every hour but just couldn't get which one represented true morning, so he just kept going until he got it right! But HEY, we were in Haiti and a new day was beginning! What joy would we find today?

The 7:30 breakfast bell rang and we delighted to find that we would be having breakfast and dinner with our host and hostess, Madame Franchette and Pastor Ignace Augustine, each day. They have started over 60 churches and schools providing jobs for many. They are from Haiti and have felt God's calling to stay and make a difference, which they certainly have. Our hope is to install a water system at their school in Le Cayes in the near future. This would serve the community, their school and their orphanage which currently drinks water treated with Iodine tablets.

After breakfast we set off to find Torbeck, less than 30 minutes away. We were ready to get to work! To start the site surveys at the St. Paul Rectory and their school, to test the water and quickly move right to negotiating a covenant. We had lots to do (in our American get-it-done way)! We arrived close to 9:00 a.m. and were greeted by Father/Pere Alphonse, a few elders of the Parish and teachers from the community. Instead of going right to tasks at hand, we all sat down to yet another breakfast. Conversation was light as there was only ONE translator. We quickly learned to slow down, to pay attention to body language, and to look into someone's eyes as they try to communicate simple sentences. We learned we could understand a little through jesters, pointing and smiling! It was time well spent and added much to begin the relationship building part of our mission. It was an initiation into the way we will be doing business in Haiti.

So the day goes like this: we drive to a site, we talk, Ancy translates, they answer, Ancy translates, we talk some more, Ancy translates. A large amount of our time that week was spent traveling to and from sites and in translating. Surely by the end of each day, Ancy had to be the truly exhausted one.

We spoke with four groups on this trip, did surveys on three sites, started initiating talks to sign covenants in the near future with two, and came home with one completed and signed covenant. That signed covenant was with Pere Alphonse of St. Paul Parish in Torbeck. The water treatment system will be installed at the site of the Rectory late November 2012! Construction on the building to house the water system started mid-April! This is incredibly exciting!

I have to share one story. Two young men from an area north of Port Au Prince were scheduled to talk to us. They traveled over eight hours to get to us. After a short time listening to their desperate story, it became clear that many things needed to happen before we could begin to help them. People in their village were scooping water from the river that runs near the village. It is the only source of water they have. This is the same river that is mentioned in all of the Cholera articles in the papers recently. It is contaminated with and now breeds Cholera. I cannot begin to explain the sadness in their eyes and our hearts. They had been so excited to be able to meet us so we could "save their people." We will be staying in contact with them through a group in the US called Partners in Progress. We hope we find a way quickly to help this village.

We met wonderful people and saw everyday people working hard to earn a living one day at a time. We felt like we accomplished much on our trip, but this kind of story can haunt you. Ashley Broadhurst accompanied us on our trip. She has been to Haiti almost monthly for over a year and shared these words of encouragement and comfort. "Unlike many countries with pockets of poverty, Haiti is a country where one simply cannot get out of it. As I continue to tell teams, Haiti is hard, and you must allow yourself time to process... And one must not fall victim to being overwhelmed and thinking the work they are doing is in vain. If you can touch one life, if you can bring hope to just one person, if you can give love to one child, if you can give clean water to one community, then you have succeeded." At the end of our trip she wrote, "Relationships have strengthened, optimism is seen on every corner and the work we are doing is increasing daily. God has certainly blessed our teams and their missions."

Thank you Bower Hill! You have already succeeded in making a difference.

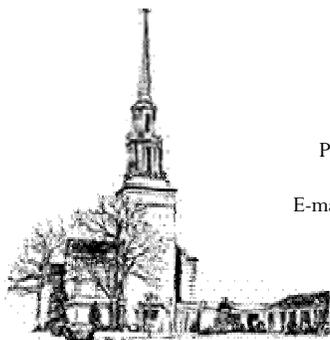
We ask for your continued blessing on this mission and continued prayers in our efforts to fundraise so we can install many water systems in the future. We are looking forward to the opportunity to share pictures and conversation soon in Adult Ed. Please come! I think we will make you proud!

Darenda Lease  
Haiti Travel Team

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