

~LENT: THE WISDOM OF SEASONS~

“I waited patiently for God,
who inclined to me and heard my cry”

Psalm 40:1

Members and Friends,

Years ago, in the mists of another life, I spent some time down in New Orleans. Don't ask me how it happened. How does anyone end up anywhere? When you're young, and single, and mortgage-free, you can find yourself in unexpected places. You know a person in a certain city. You get a job offer. You relocate, which is easy when you own almost nothing. In my case, I had just come “home” from half a decade in West Africa, but I hadn't driven a car or used an ATM in five years. My mother tongue seemed foreign. America didn't much feel like home anymore. But New Orleans did, somehow. The city reminded me of the place I'd left behind. Like Africa, it was balmy and half derelict. The laid back attitude was similar, too. It had just enough aging colonial architecture and French street names to feel like a Cameroonian town. Palm trees, sticky air, spicy food, and the sweet smell of rotting tropical vegetation.

A friend warned me, “You'll never understand our city until you read this book.” It was a novel about New Orleans: *A Confederacy of Dunces*, by John Kennedy Toole. I thumbed through it and smirked at a few of the funny lines and quirky descriptions. The main character is a spoiled, unpleasant 31-year-old man named Ignatius. He's morbidly obese and lives with his mother, whom he treats terribly. Ignatius spends entire days in his bedroom, where he scribbles vicious diatribes into notebooks. He hates Protestants, homosexuals, heterosexuals, and the excesses of the modern era. When he speaks to anyone, Ignatius uses words like “indeed” and “indubitably.” The reader dislikes him from the very first page of the book. I found myself thinking, “My reading time is precious. I'm not sure I can spend 338 pages with this guy.” It didn't help that the person who recommended the book just happened to share Ignatius's prejudices, especially the thing about Protestantism. And so, I relegated the book to my long-term reading list.

But last week, I heard the true story behind the novel, which finally motivated me to read it: In 1976, an elderly New Orleans woman approached a professor at Loyola University and asked him to read her dead son's unpublished novel. The professor *really* didn't want to read it, but the woman was so persistent that he gave in. He hoped it would be bad enough that he could, in good conscience, stop reading after the third page. But it wasn't. It was actually very good. The book was finally published in 1978, nine years after the author—an obese 31-year-old who lived with his mother—had committed suicide because no one would publish his novel.

Timing is one of the most important things in life. In 1969, the world wasn't ready for Toole's writing, but by 1978 it was. The world would be even more ready for it today, but Toole needed the literary community's affirmation *right now*. He couldn't wait. Because of his great impatience, he left us only one book, “a modern classic.”

February brings us back around to the holy season of Lent, which we're kicking off with a traditional service of Evensong on Ash Wednesday. The wisdom of the Christian tradition is to measure out our life together in seasons. Lent comes, fittingly, just about three weeks after most of us have abandoned our New Year's resolutions. It's a time for growth and change. I invite you, in this season of Lent, to reflect back on your life's journey. Where have you been? Where are you headed? Where are you glad to no longer be? Even if you're not exactly where you want to be, a new day is dawning. Just give it time. 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



CPR Class
Saturday, February 9

All-Church Sled Riding
Saturday, February 23 (weather permitting)

Diaper Shower: Askins Family
Sunday, February 24

Lenten Dinner Series: Take-out & Eat-in Video Discussion
Thursdays, February 21 & 28, March 7, 14, 21

Haiti Lunch & Fashion Show
Saturday, March 16

Easter Breakfast
Sunday, March 31

Don't Panic! Dinner's in the Freezer
Saturday, April 6, from 9:00 a.m. - Noon

BHCC Youth Spaghetti Dinner
Sunday, April 21

Men's Outdoor Adventure
Saturday, May 18

ALL CHURCH-EVENT: SLEDDING

Parish life invites all members, friends and families to a sled riding event! If Mother Nature does not choose to cooperate, we will gather in Fellowship Hall for a movie event. Details of times and location (for sledding) will be coming. If you are interested, please sign up in the Narthex. Hope to see you!

SENIOR MEN'S GROUP: WEDNESDAYS

Senior men's breakfast will meet on Wednesdays, February 6 and March 6. The group convenes at 8:00 a.m. at Kings Restaurant on Rte. 50, Washington Pike, near the end of Greentree Road, in Scott. The gatherings will continue to be on the first Wednesdays of the month through April. 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.

BOY SCOUTS HOST PANCAKE DINNER

Tuesday, February 12, is the date for the annual Mardi Gras pancake and sausage dinner in Fellowship Hall, organized by our own Boy Scout Troop 28. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Service begins at 6:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Sunday mornings, February 3 and 10. Proceeds benefit the troop's program.

GREETERS AND USHERS INSTRUCTIONS

Thanks to everyone who has participated in the new Ushers/Greeter program. This is a reminder that when you are a greeter, your service as an usher may also be necessary. When you are assigned to be a greeter, please check in with the head usher for that Sunday so they will know you are available to assist with taking the offering. A reminder is sent to those assigned early in the week of their assignment. The schedule for greeters through August 2013 is posted on the church website for easy retrieval if you need to check your assignment. If you switch with someone, please let the church office know so that the appropriate greeters can be listed in the bulletin. Again, thanks to everyone from the Worship & Music Committee.

CPR CERTIFICATION

It's time to renew our CPR certification. The Worship & Music Committee will offer a class in CPR and the use of the defibrillator on Saturday, February 9, from 9:00— 11:00 a.m. If you were certified the last time this class was offered, you will want to make sure to attend so your certification can be renewed. There is no cost for this certification. Anyone interested in becoming certified is welcome to attend. Please sign up in the Narthex.

BOOKWORMS

Bower Hill Bookworms celebrated their 20th Anniversary at the meeting in January 2013. 20 years ago, in January 1993, a small group of women got together to read Anne Morrow Lindberg: *A Gift of Love*, and the group has met every month (except for December) since. Many of the original members are still active. Everyone is welcome to read the book for the month and join the discussion.

February 19: *Snowman* by Jo Nesbo

March 19: *Language of Flowers*
by Vanessa Diffenbaugh

LUNCH TO PUNCH UP YOUR WARDROBE: HAITI FUNDRAISER

Please plan to attend the lunch and fashion show on Saturday, March 16th, at noon in Fellowship Hall. After the delicious lunch, Chico's will show you how to "punch up" your spring wardrobe based on the black pants or dark jeans you already wear. Afterward, Chico's welcomes attendees to shop at their Galleria store with 10% off your purchase. Tickets are \$20. There will be reserved seating for tables of eight. Invite your friends for a fun afternoon. Please contact Mary Good or Kathy Philson if you would like to get involved with this fundraiser.

BUILDING SECURITY

Please help the Building & Grounds Committee keep our church secure. There has been an on-going problem with lights left on and doors left unlocked. After Sunday School and whenever your group meets at church during the week, make sure you lock any doors you have opened. And please turn off any lights you see left on. We want to avoid the problems that an unsecured building creates. Know that all outside groups will be receiving a letter requesting the same attention to the problem.

NOTICE OF CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

**The First Semi-Annual
Congregational Meeting of Bower Hill
Community Church
will be held February 24th
immediately following the Worship service.**

Baptisms

Elaine Rose Mackey,
born on July 29, 2012
to Kristin and Robert Mackey
was baptized January 13, 2013
by Rev. Brian Snyder.

Rachel Ann Robosky,
born on October 3, 2012
to Beth and Jason Robosky,
was baptized January 20, 2013
by Rev. Brian Snyder.

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.

February 01	Allan Reece Nancy Geis Todd Westerhoff
February 03	Jamie Lease
February 07	Troy Bailey
February 08	Susan Hicks
February 09	Jane Kohman Betty Eisenbeis Brian Swed David Swed
February 10	Beth Wilson
February 13	Glenn Williams
February 15	Dennis Geis, Sr.
February 16	Jim Kane

February 18	Karl Casey Adam Good
February 19	Robert Kantner
February 20	Sarah Cannon Taylor Linaburg
February 22	LuAnn McNickle Mary Beth Ryfun Evie Harris
February 24	Scott Olinger
February 26	Chris Robbins
February 27	Norma Grubb Chris May
February 28	RJ Henney
February 29	Emily Chin

ADULT EDUCATION

On **Sunday, February 3**, newly elected Senator Matt Smith from the 37th Pennsylvania State Senatorial District will be with us to discuss the outlook for human services funding in the Pennsylvania legislature. Smith represents Mt. Lebanon, Upper St. Clair and other communities in the South Hills.

Sunday, February 10, will have Scout Executive Michael Surbaugh of the Laurel Highlands Boy Scout Council, which covers much of Southwestern Pennsylvania, speaking to us about the Boys Scouts of America's policies excluding homosexuals from membership and leadership. He will also comment on other practices receiving criticism in the media.

On **Sunday, February 17**, we will resume our viewing of DVDs from "*Living the Questions*." Pastor Brian Snyder will lead discussion of the episode entitled "Taking the Bible Seriously," a follow up to the December presentation on "An Invitation to Journey."

There will be no adult education program on Sunday, February 24, due to the congregational meeting that day.

Adult discussion 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.

OPEN SPACES: ADULT DISCUSSION

Everyone is welcome to join Open Spaces which meets in the Friendship Room during the adult education hour—10:45 a.m. -11:45 a.m. Each week we will have a focused discussion on a relevant faith topic. It's a great opportunity for questioning and spiritual growth in an open environment. Child care is provided.

ASH WEDNESDAY EVENSONG:

Have you ever experienced traditional "evensong," or "sung prayers at the close of day?" This beautiful service of evening worship dates back to ancient times, but still speaks powerfully to modern worshippers. On Ash Wednesday, we will kick off the Lenten Season with a traditional Reformed (Presbyterian) version of evensong, using a liturgy from 400 years ago! Come see how our faith ancestors worshiped, and be moved in new ways by a very old rite. Lent—a season for reflection and soul-searching—begins on Ash Wednesday, February 13, at 7:00 p.m., in the sanctuary.

WORSHIP PLANS

February 3: 4th Sunday after Epiphany
Communion: Isaiah 6:1-8 & Luke 4:21-30

February 10: Transfiguration
Exodus 34:29-35 & Luke 9:28-36

February 13: Ash Wednesday
Matthew 6:1-21

February 17: 1st Sunday in Lent; Scout Sunday
Psalm 91:1-2, 9-16 & Luke 4:1-13

February 24: 2nd Sunday in Lent
Psalm 27 & Luke 13:31-35

WORSHIP VOLUNTEERS**COMMUNION SERVERS**

Dave Green, Nancy Green, Joan Bridges

LECTORS

February 3: Cynthia Gissin
February 10: Alan Hohlfelder
February 17: Scout Sunday
February 24: Phil Johnson

GREETERS

February 3: Andy & Inese Baumhammers, Kirsten Bruder
February 10: Graham & Carol Knox, Theresa Child
February 17: Jason & Beth Robosky, Richard Rothrock
February 24: Geoffrey & Mary Sherman, Glenn Child

COFFEE HOUR VOLUNTEERS

February 3: Jim & Bev Burke
February 10: Cynthia Gissin & Margaret DeLair
February 17: Kiri & Jason Rising
February 24: Rich & Nancy Salvante

ACOLYTES

February 3: Nate Rising, Sage Williams
February 10: Chloe Snyder, Madelyn Salvante
February 17: Lindsay Bruder, Lydon Cameron
February 24: Ellie Rising, Anna Mezyk



MUSIC NOTES BY JESSICA BAIER
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Office Hours

Sunday: 7:00 a.m.— 12:00 p.m.
Monday: 10:00 a.m.— 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.— 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 11:00 a.m.— 9:00 p.m.
*Thursday, Friday,
Saturday as needed*

HANDBELL CHOIR: WEDNESDAYS AT 6:00 PM
CHANCEL CHOIR: WEDNESDAYS AT 7:15 PM

In preparation for the Holy Season of Lent, the Chancel Choir is preparing for a service of Evensong on Ash Wednesday, February 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the sanctuary. This traditional service of Evensong will include four pieces sung by the choir, evening and Lenten hymns, and even some chant. We will also be joined by Amanda Vosburgh, who will play her cello during the Imposition of the Ashes. Pastor Snyder will preach.

The service of Evening Prayer is not often identified with Presbyterians; it is usually regarded as an Anglican practice. And yet, it was once common in all of the churches that issued out of the Protestant Reformation, including ours. Thomas Cranmer, author of the Anglican *Book of Common Prayer* and Archbishop of Canterbury in the 16th century, popularized Evensong in its now-traditional form. The Evensong liturgy was meant to be a simplification of the medieval rites of worship. Cranmer's service was composed mostly of music, including Psalms, responsories, and lessons. The service of Evensong, or Evening Prayer at the Close of the Day, will certainly appeal to us in a refreshing way, cleansing our hearts, minds and souls for the beginning of the Holy Season of Lent.

Also during Lent, the Handbell Choir is preparing to perform at the Coraopolis United Methodist Church as part of their Lenten Concert Series. This concert will be on Wednesday, March 13, at noon, followed by a luncheon provided by the church. The Handbell Choir will perform a variety of pieces, including an arrangement of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Pie Jesu" from his "Requiem," "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," and a suite of pieces from the Virginia Highlands. Please try to attend to support our Handbell Choir!

Christmas Pageant - 2012

Thanks to the hard work of Jessica Baier, Josie Sheldon and Kiri Rising, our Children's Christmas Pageant was held on December 23, 2012. This year's pageant took on a new theme and a brand new look. The children, dressed as birds, narrated the story of the birth of Jesus from a bird's-eye view. The bird costumes were assembled by the very talented Trisha Eliason, Kirsten Bruder and Lynn Mezyk.

We are very grateful for all who participated and all who worked so hard to make the pageant happen, and a very special thank-you to Abby Waine for filling in as Mary. Of course, we couldn't have done it without all of the parents who allowed their little birds to tell the story of how the birds of Bethlehem gathered in the fields to share the exciting news of baby Jesus.

The Birds of Bethlehem

Allie, Christopher & Lindsay Bruder; Amelia & Lydon Cameron; Sophia Eliason; Graceann Foster; Jacob, Leo & Owen Geis; Cassandra Gibbons; Robbie Kantner; Katie Krol-Schaus; Abbey Marcovsky; Anna & Gabriel Mezyk; Ellie & Nate Rising; Avery & Sydney Saba; Gavin, Julian & Madelyn Salvante; Chloe & Greta Snyder; Sage & Maya Williams



**Youth Director Chelsea
Leitcher**

Office Hours

Monday: 9:00 a.m.— Noon

Friday: 9:00 — Noon

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Greetings from the BHCC Youth Group!

The youth have been busy with volunteering at the food bank, collecting food donations for "Souper Bowl" Sunday and planning the upcoming summer work trip. In January we went Ice Skating and continued our bible study, and in February we will be having a hoagie sale. The cost is \$6.50 per hoagie and proceeds will benefit youth mission work. We are continually thankful for your prayers and support.

Our \$5.00 potluck on Sunday, January 6th, was a smashing success and we learned that creative cooking doesn't necessarily mean boring eating. Here is the recipe for one such interesting potluck item brought that day:

Pineapple Gratin From Bill Cadwell

2 cans pineapple tidbits (20 oz. each)
 2/3 cup sugar
 6 tablespoons flour
 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese (8 oz.)
 1 cup Ritz cracker crumbs (30 crackers)
 1 stick butter (melted)

Preheat oven to 350° and lightly coat 9x13 glass baking dish with cooking spray. Drain pineapple, reserving 6 tablespoons juice, and place pineapple in large bowl. Combine juice, sugar and flour in small bowl, add to pineapple and mix well. Add cheddar cheese to pineapple, mix well and pour into baking dish. Place cracker crumbs in small bowl, add melted butter, mix well and sprinkle over pineapple. Bake uncovered for 20 minutes until bubbly. Keeps a long time in the refrigerator.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FARMER IN A CSA

By Jean Miewald

As part of our discussions in the Food and Faith class over the summer, we talked about ways to eat healthier. One way is to have a garden to grow your own food. For some of us with shaded yards or dogs running around or brown thumbs, it might make more sense to leave the growing to professionals, our local farmers. While buying at Farmer's Markets is one way to support our local farmers, another way is to join a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) group. As a member you buy a 'share' of the annual harvest, which usually runs about \$25 per week. You pay for your share in the winter or spring, which gives the farmer capital to use for planting. Then every week you pick up from your designated location a box of food from their harvest. Usually a CSA has a number of pickup places to choose from. Sometimes CSAs are for one farm and sometimes they are a cooperative of many farms. Being in a cooperative CSA increases the variety of products you receive and also reduces the risk of one farmer having a bad harvest. Yes, not only are you sharing the bounty, you are sharing the risk. There are no guarantees about what you will receive and you don't get to choose, but that is part of the fun. You get a box of produce every week with some things that you wouldn't normally buy, but most CSAs have recipes on the web for the more unusual things. I have been part of the Penn's Corner Farm Alliance CSA for a number of years. I picked them because they had pickup locations in Mt. Lebanon. Now they have a pickup location in Scott Township, my house, so that is really convenient for me. I also chose this CSA because it is a cooperative CSA, and so my box sometimes includes things like mushrooms or cheese or honey. Now is the time to start thinking about joining a CSA for the coming season. Here is a website with a list of CSAs in the Pittsburgh area to help you decide.

http://pittsburgh.about.com/od/farm_markets/tp/csa_farms.htm

BHCC JOINS SHIM IN EXPANDING "BOAZ FIELDS" TO PROVIDE FRESH PRODUCE FOR SHIM'S FOOD PANTRIES

Last year, in an effort to provide fresh produce to their food pantries, SHIM began the Boaz Fields project. They created a garden as a pilot project and raised 1,500 pounds of fresh food last growing season. The next step is to encourage others to plant "satellite" gardens to increase the amount of fresh produce they can distribute. BHCC's Session has approved setting aside a small patch of ground to create our own Boaz Field. So far we have staked out four small raised beds, assembled a materials list, and begun planning what we will plant this spring. The idea is to employ a technique called Square Foot Gardening, which is a small raised-bed gardening technique to provide more produce per square foot than traditional gardens.

So, keep an eye on the area near the DART entrance in the upper parking lot as we try to expand SHIM's food pantries' ability to provide fresh produce to our brothers and sisters.

"As [Ruth] got up to glean, Boaz gave orders to his men, 'Let her gather among the sheaves and don't reprimand her. Even pull out some stalks for her from the bundles and leave them for her to pick up.'"

Ruth 2:15-16 NIV

GOOD COFFEE (COCOA AND TEAS!) FOR A GREAT CAUSE!

The Presbyterian Coffee Project, through Equal Exchange's Interfaith project and part of the *Enough for Everyone* program, supports farmers who grow coffee, cocoa and tea in co-ops around the world by guaranteeing a set, fair price for their products. Equal Exchange's Interfaith project coordinates the efforts of eight denominations. Bower Hill has participated in this project for over eight years in two ways: Fellowship Hour serves Fellowship Blend coffees and Fair Trade teas, and members of the congregation can buy regular or decaf coffee, hot cocoa mix, and four kinds of teas (Green Tea, Earl Grey, English Breakfast, and now Red Tea!). Coffee comes in 12 oz. bags for \$8.00, 12 oz. tins of cocoa are \$6.00, and teas come in boxes of 20 teabags for \$4.00. We operate on the honor system. Simply go down to the Deacon's Closet. The coffee is in the freezer and the tea and cocoa are on top. Jot down what you take and drop a check off in the office.

For those who prefer a blend besides the Organic Columbian regular or Cozy Cup decaf we always have, you can now order a case (6 bags, 10 or 12 oz., depending on blend) of your favorite blend at a discount (\$40.00 per case – one free bag!). Below are some of the current blends available. If you would like to take advantage of this offer, please see Steve Boisvert at church or email him at sdboisvert@comcast.net. Orders are usually placed monthly fall through spring.

- Organic French Roast (10 oz.): For those who favor the rich flavor of a dark roast coffee
- Organic Breakfast Blend (12 oz.): A blend of light and dark roasts with sparkling acidity and flavorful notes of floral, citrus and chocolate.
- Organic Mind, Body & Soul (12 oz.): This smooth and balanced blend of light and dark roasts perfectly captures flavorful notes of cocoa and vanilla.
- Organic Ethiopian (12 oz.): From the Sidamo region of Ethiopia, this exotic and complex coffee has heavy body, gentle acidity and hints of vanilla, black pepper and raspberry.
- Organic Love Buzz (12 oz.): A smorgasbord of roasts in a combination of Latin American beans. Feel the love!
- Bright Day Brew (12 oz.): Just what you've been asking us for: a lighter roast packaged coffee!
- Café Salvador (12 oz.): A full-bodied and smooth coffee grown by small farmer co-ops in El Salvador.

EVENING LENTEN SERIES

“Embracing a Life of Meaning,” by Kathleen Norris

Lent is a time for reflection and introspection, as we ponder Jesus' journey toward the cross and its meaning in our life of faith. Our evening Lenten series will be “Embracing a Life of Meaning,” a DVD discussion with the well-known author, Kathleen Norris, who has written poetry and such bestselling books as “Dakota: A Spiritual Biography” and “The Cloister Walk.” Despite her fame, Norris is a “lay pastor” in our denomination who integrates ancient spiritual practices into her Presbyterian faith.

The weekly Thursday evening events will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Lounge; childcare will be provided. We will discuss five ingredients to a life of meaning, dealing with one per week. They are: Beliefs (2/21); Bible (2/28); Community (3/7); Place (3/14); and Self (3/21).

For the sake of simplicity for busy families, this year's Lenten dinners will be 'take-out & eat-in.' We will charge \$5.00 per person or \$10 per family for anyone who signs up to eat. Of course, you may always come to the event and not eat, or “brown bag it,” which is free of charge.

The meals will be:

February 21

Olive Garden salad & wedding soup

February 28

Bob Evans baked potato soup & cranberry pecan salad

March 7

Eat N' Park chili & salad

March 14

Kings broccoli cheese soup & salad

March 21

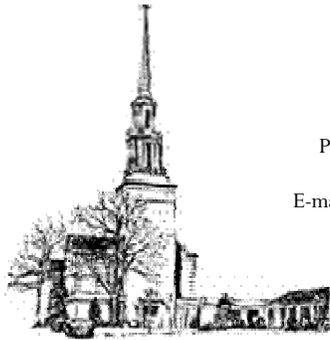
Olive Garden salad & chicken gnocchi soup

Sign-ups (on the bulletin board near the Narthex) the Sunday prior to the event are a must, as we will only order enough food for those who plan to eat.

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