



# Lamplighter

*Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path*

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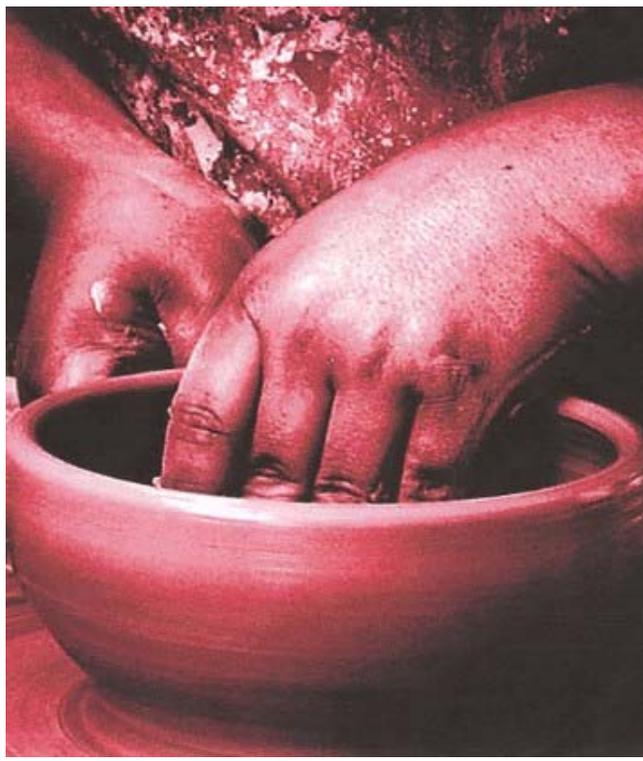
## Our Vision

Oxford Presbyterian Church is a family of Christians dedicated to sharing the unconditional love of Jesus Christ with the local and world communities

## Ten Thousand Villages

For ten days Alternative Gift Bazaar offers the Oxford, PA community an opportunity to invest in their world and shop fair trade. Items featured will be from Ten Thousand Villages, Equal Exchange, Palestinian Olive Oil, and Threads of Hope. Shoppers will discover hundreds of handcrafted gifts, musical instruments, baskets, ornaments, toys and jewelry made by skilled artisans in more than 36 countries. All proceeds from Vendors benefit artisan partners. In the past year, sales benefited tens of thousands of artisans around the world.

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## Veggie Tales!

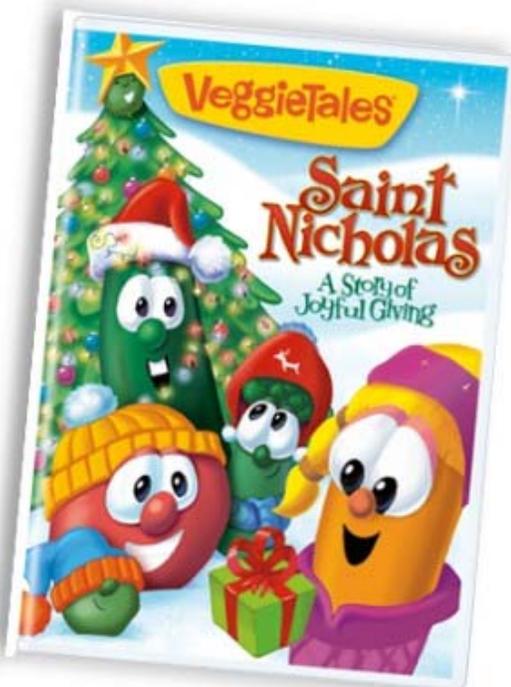
The Story of Saint Nicholas: A Tale of Cheerful Giving

December 4th from 6:30-8PM in the Fellowship Hall.

Join us for this fun-filled family event in December as we watch the third Veggie Tales Christmas release and enjoy some great Veggie Tales Snacks!

Plan to come to the fellowship hall and bring your friends.

Sign up on the CE bulletin board.



In October we celebrated Pastor Appreciation month. It was wonderful to see the outpouring of cards, gifts, and love from the members of OPC. The kids sang a wonderful song and teens decorated Pastor Kerry's door with notes of appreciation. Many people bemoan the existence of such "Hallmark Holidays" such as Secretary's Day, Valentine's Day and Grandparents Day. Of course, each one of us knows we SHOULD appreciate those folks every day of our lives, but the reality is that we often forget to show gratitude toward many different people who are important to us.

The community of the church is set up in God's design as a give and take. Sometimes we receive so much from fellowship, worship and programs. Sometimes we have a lot to offer in prayer, financial support, and nurture. In all times and in all ways, God is working intentionally through the church to bring us all together.

As the Lamplighter goes to press this month, Pastor Kerry is with his mother and father in Missouri who are struggling with health concerns and is not in the office to write the Pastor's Corner letter. We ask that you keep them all in prayer and continue to be a part of the holy balance of offering and receiving in Christ's church.

## Pony Express

### PONY EXPRESS SADDLEBAG RELAY OFF TO FAST START

*Submitted by Peter King*

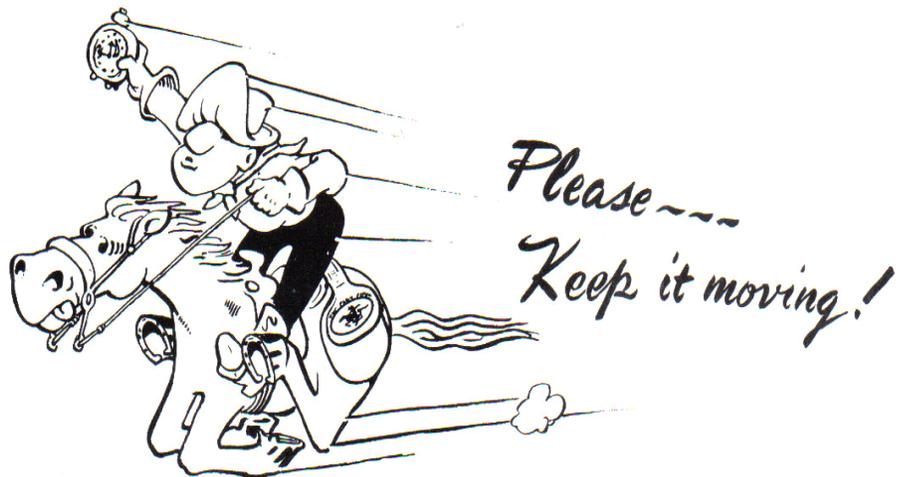
Our church's members are saddling up and riding fast in our Pony Express Financial Stewardship Campaign.

Early reports indicate an enthusiastic response to the program; Trail Bosses are reporting that most families are relaying the saddlebags within 24 hours after they receive them, just as requested.

The members of our church seem pleased to fill in cards on which they "estimate" their giving, instead of signing pledge cards.

If the Saddlebag has not yet reached your home, please be patient. It should arrive in the next few weeks. When it does come to you, please act quickly in filling in your Estimate Card and passing the Saddlebag on to the next family listed on the Pony Express Bag.

If you have any questions or need assistance in passing on your Saddle Bag please contact Peter King (610-932-2779) or the church office.





## Women's Retreat

*Submitted by Kathy Stullken*

OPC Women's Third Annual Retreat is just around the corner, and it's time to prepare for this awesome event. The retreat is open to adult members and friends. This is an opportunity to get to know others and to enjoy one another's company. There will be structured programs and plenty of free time.

Mariawald Retreat Center has room for over 30 people. Most rooms are equipped with 3 beds, and all have private baths. The nuns provide meals beginning Saturday morning, through Sunday lunch. The cost depends on the number of occupants in each room. A single room is \$120, a double is \$100, and a triple occupancy is \$90. Each of those rates is the cost per person, depending on the number of occupants.

A new goal for the coming retreat is to fill as many rooms as possible. We have had to "share" the facilities with others who may not be as enthusiastic as we, and it's more fun not having to worry about using our "inside voices," especially late in the evening.

*(women's retreat continued...)*

If you have any interest but are not sure of just what goes on, ask any number of ladies who have been.

A committee was formed last year to plan and coordinate the 2010 retreat. It has been agreed that a professional motivator/speaker will be sought for the purpose of presenting a program of interest to all of the participants and we will also be planning for lots of free time. A retreat is a time for relaxing and enjoying each other's company without the pressures of the outside world, even if it is just for a short time.

If you are interested in attending this retreat and would like to know more, please call me at 610-998-9341.

For those that would like to come, please write a check in the amount of \$40, paid to the order of Oxford Presbyterian Church. Please write "Women's Retreat" on the memo line of your check. Please turn your payment in to Beth Keefer's mailbox (next to the office) by December 15th. If you should change your mind, the money is refundable up to three weeks before the retreat.

## Hanging of the Greens

*Submitted by Kathy Stullken*

YOUR'RE INVITED to attend OPC's "Hanging of the Greens," potluck dinner, decoration extravaganza and "sing-along" on Sunday, November 22nd. Dinner will begin at 5PM in the Fellowship Hall. Please bring a dish to share and your own place settings. Following dinner, volunteers will be asked to help with the decorating of several areas of the church. There will be captains in charge of each of the specific areas.

Last year's event was.....

*("Hanging of the Greens" continued...)*

well received and this year should be even better. Many of the decorations had to be made as they were placed in their proper positions. Most of last year's décor is still in great condition and will be ready to go this time around.

Decorating will begin about 6PM with carol singing after at approximately 8:30PM with the event ending no later than 9PM. If you can't stay the entire event, please attend for as long as you can and enjoy the company of the other OPC members and friends.



## Pictorial Directory

### Reminder

The pictures for the pictorial directory will be taken November 4th, 5th, 13th and 14th. If you have not signed up already please do.



**Habitat**  
for Humanity®  
of Chester County

Anyone interested in a November build at Habitat for Humanity please contact Bonnie MacKrell at 610-932-3129 or e-mail Ches02@Verizon.net!

# Family Time

## Trouble Communicating? Try Toast!



We're suggesting that you plan on having a toast at a family meal once a week for as many weeks as you have eligible people in your household. Pick a night when you're most likely to be all together most frequently.

Assign each person (including the adults) to give a toast in honor of another person in the family—making sure nobody gets left out. The toast should be prepared ahead of time, be five to ten minutes long, and include the following elements:

- A brief description of the family member's history and current activities
- A few words about some of that person's best qualities or achievements
- At least one personal story that shows that person in a positive light
- Optional: A verse, a prayer, or a blessing offered on behalf of that person

You'll have to make an effort, probably, to get everyone to take this exercise seriously. Emphasize that it shouldn't be too hard to do, but that it shouldn't be made up on the spot, either. It might require a little research, asking the person to be toasted about some details of his or her life.

Also, be sure to enforce the idea that this is not a "roast." Nothing should be presented that is un-

kind or potentially hurtful to the "toastee." This is about honoring another person out loud and on purpose.

Beyond that, encourage creativity. Jokes and humor are important parts of giving speeches. Quotes from famous people or the Bible are often helpful. And it's essential to keep this little toast to a maximum time; it's never welcome to talk much longer than your audience is expecting.

The big idea is to help your family practice verbal communication in a safe and positive environment—while at the same time encouraging them to articulate positive things about each other right out in the open.

[www.realworldparents.com](http://www.realworldparents.com)

## Worst or Best Scenario?

How often do you or members of your family find yourselves asking, "What's the worst that could happen?" Some people ask the question from a positive point of view: "How bad could it be? We can handle whatever comes of this. It's not a big deal. Even the worst isn't the end of the world."

Others of us feel compelled to imagine the worst possible scenario in hopes of somehow preparing ourselves and our families for all of the awful, terrible things that might happen next.

It's a ridiculous impulse, isn't it? It's based on the illusion that we can control . . . anything. Many of us feel the need to maintain that illusion at all costs, even if the only control we have is preparing ourselves emotionally for disappointment.

It's not just a way of deceiving ourselves, it also leads toward a sinful amount of fearfulness, controlling behavior, and even arrogance about our own ability to keep bad things from happening. God wants us to learn to trust Him with all the bad things that

might happen—and learn to live joyfully in the moment that we've been given.

This month's activity is about taking the ridiculous idea of being prepared for every contingency to its ridiculous logical conclusions. We're going to make a game out of, "What's the worst that could happen?"

**NOTE:** This game isn't for all ages or for all families. It takes an ability to understand an abstract concept and to joke about really awful ideas. Younger and sensitive kids (and a few moms) might not understand or enjoy it.

**Try This:**

While on a long car ride or sitting around the dinner table, tell your family you're going to have a kind of verbal competition called, "What's the worst that could happen?"

Explain that one of you would start by coming up with a scenario like this:

"Imagine we decided to get a pet baby alligator. It would be cute, and all of our friends would want to see it. What's the worst that could happen?"

Then you would all take turns, one after the other, dreaming up the worst possible things that could happen with that scenario. For example:

"The alligator might eat all of our shoes, and we'd have to go barefoot everywhere."

"Worse: The alligator might eat all the neighborhood pets, and everyone would hate us."

"Worse: The alligator might be female and secretly pregnant and have dozens of baby alligators that scatter and hide in the basement getting bigger until one day they all come up to eat our whole family."

(continued)

“Worse: The alligator might get bitten by a radioactive mosquito and mutate into a kind of a super-villain with an insatiable appetite for human blood.”

“Worse: The baby alligator might get flushed down the toilet, crawl into the sewer system, get bitten by a radioactive mosquito, grow ten times its size, and end up terrorizing the countryside.”



You get the idea.

Once everyone in your family has had a chance to dream up a scenario, you can vote on who came up with the worst and/or funniest possible terrible scenario.

Application:

After you play a few rounds, mention to your family that this may (or may not) be a fun game, but lots of us play it in our heads for real all of the time. We describe to ourselves all the bad things that could happen at school that day, or at the baseball game, or at our job, or if we try to talk to someone about God.

And sometimes, we don't do things that would be really great because we're so good at imagining how everything could go wrong.

Remind your family of Philippians 4:6-8:

“Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

“Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy—think about such things.”

**“The alligator might get bitten by a radioactive mosquito...!”**

Be sure to emphasize that there's nothing wrong with being prepared for some bad things, but if we spend our whole lives looking out for what might go wrong we'll never imagine all the great things that could happen if we do what God wants us to do.

Living for God—really living at all—means taking some risks. And that means learning to wonder, “What's the best that could happen?”

Help your family to learn to laugh at “worst that could happen” fearfulness and to begin to talk about trusting God with the risks that come with living for God every day.



## Presbyterian Women

### The 2009 Thank Offering

The 2009 Thank Offering will be received Sunday, November 15.

The Thank Offering is one of two offerings sponsored by Presbyterian Women in the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Twenty-seven recipients -both national and international- have been chosen this year.

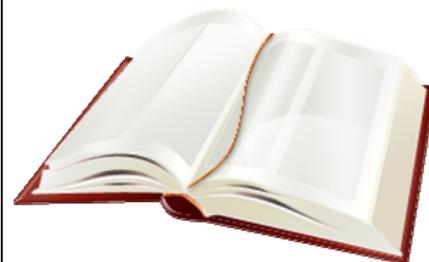
All projects provide a form of aid. Forty percent of Thank Offering funds go to health related projects.



## Book Club

November's book selection is Ariel's Crossing by Bradford Morrow.

Anyone who wants Jim to order you a copy of Ariel's Crossing please see Jim.



# November Birthdays

- 11/01 Clyde Williams  
Rich Terry
- 11/04 John Jennings  
Jennifer Quigley  
Lauren Hoberg
- 11/05 Bonnie Rhodes  
Vernon Ringler  
Kathy Lilley  
Paul Staller  
Cathy Sherman-Turns
- 11/07 Colton Sherman-Turns
- 11/08 Gabriella Lombardi
- 11/09 Karen Oliveri  
Samantha Gane
- 11/10 Mark Godfrey  
Maria Lombardi
- 11/11 Vaun Newill  
Geoffrey Henry  
Jeffrey Gehm  
Hayley Allport  
Graham Albrecht
- 11/12 Bill Skinner  
Dick Winchester  
Allan Andrews  
David Williams
- 11/13 Isabelle Ringler-Friedrich
- 11/14 Eugene Allport  
Steven Carbonara
- 11/15 Charles Stoltzfus
- 11/16 Gretchen Godfrey
- 11/17 William Berg
- 11/18 Galen Pugh
- 11/19 Bill Hoffman  
Rebecca Whitton
- 11/20 Valerie Beimforhr
- 11/21 Adrienne Grube
- 11/22 Peter King  
Ivana Wilson
- 11/23 Beth Keefer  
Jim McLeod

- 11/25 Matthew W. Woolston
- 11/27 Betsy Bradfor  
Kelly Scott
- 11/28 Matthew R. Woolston
- 11/29 Jacob Stevenson
- 11/30 Bill Ringler  
Ted Lorah

## Lighthouse Benefit Auction

The Lighthouse Youth Center invites you to join them for their 2009 Benefit Diner and Auction November 13th and 14th at Oxford Presbyterian Church.

Dinner on the 13th is from 4:30PM to 7:30PM and Saturday auction starts at 9AM.

They are currently looking for volunteers to help at our snack bar counter from 6-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. If you can help, please contact the Lighthouse Youth Center and let them know.

## Touched by Adoption?

Often times, adoptees and both their adoptive and biological families, will find themselves dealing with unique issues and emotions relating to the adoption experience. As an adoptee myself, I can tell you that there is nothing like being in a room full of people who have been touched by adoption; people who know how I feel and what I'm thinking without me ever needing to say a word. I've often found such support and empathetic ears to be uplifting and at times, I've been able to uplift others.

If you are interested in learning about a local support group for those touched by adoption, please contact Amanda Woolston.

[amanda.woolston@gmail.com](mailto:amanda.woolston@gmail.com)

## Congratulations to Mark & Lisa Atkinson

The couple was married in Ft. Benning, GA on October 10, 2009. Mark is the son of Pastor Ted and Kay Atkinson. Congratulatory cards can be sent to their new home at

1216 Grackle Drive  
Fayetteville, NC 28306



## Presbyterian Women Fellowship Dinner

Please join us along with several other Presbyterian churches for our fellowship dinner on December 8th. Dinner will be prepared and served by the men. After-dinner entertainment will also be provided.



# November 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	Communion 2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 WIC	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 WIC	18	19	20	21
22	23	24 WIC	25	26	27	28
Hanging of the Greens (p. 2) & Family Advent Workshop (p. 8)						
29	30					
One Room Schoolhouse Sunday School (p. 11)						
Blood Pressure Screenings						

# Ten Thousand Villages



TEN THOUSAND  
VILLAGES®

*Submitted by Beverly Hartgrove*

Ten Thousand Villages is an exceptional source for unique, handmade gifts, jewelry, home decor and personal accessories representing the diverse cultures of artisans in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. One of the world's largest fair trade organizations and a founding member of the International Fair Trade Association (IFAT), the company strives to improve the livelihood of tens of thousands of disadvantaged artisans in 36 countries. Ten Thousand Villages accomplishes this by establishing a sustainable market for handmade products in North America, and building long term buying relationships in places where skilled artisan partners lack opportunities for stable income. Product sales help pay for food, education, healthcare and housing for artisans who would otherwise be unemployed or underemployed.

Founded in 1946, the company has grown from the trunk of founder Edna Ruth Byler's car to a network of more than 145 retail outlets throughout the United States selling Ten Thousand Villages products. The company encourages artisan partners to use environmentally friendly proc-

esses, sustainable natural resources and recycled materials to ensure each product offered has been crafted responsibly. Ten Thousand Villages is a nonprofit program of Mennonite Central Committee, MCC, is a relief, service and peace agency of the North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches and is headquartered in Akron, Pa.

OPC's Alternative Gift Bazaar is open! Regular shopping hours are on Sundays, November 1 - December 20 from 9-1:00 pm. The shop is also open on Saturdays, November 21 and December 5 from 9-1:00 pm. Individuals or groups who would like a special opening may contact the Church for availability.

In addition, our favorite coffee, teas, chocolates and nuts are available from Equal Exchange. The Shop is located upstairs at OPC, Room 6. This is the 5th year that Social Justice and Peacemaking Committee, Outreach Ministry, has hosted the Alternative Gift Bazaar.

For more information, visit [www.tenthousandvillages.com](http://www.tenthousandvillages.com).

## NOMAD Thanks



The intrepid NOMADS gathered together October 17th. The rain and wind could not dampen the fun and fellowship enjoyed by all. Thanks goes out to the MacMillans, the Asels, the Whitesels, and the Kraybills for hosting. Watch for upcoming NOMADS events in the Lamplighter and Bulletins.



## Advent Event

### Family Advent Workshop

Sunday, November 22<sup>nd</sup>

**Dinner at 5:00pm, workshop to follow!**

Come and make your own dinner table Advent Wreath!!

During the Hanging of the Greens there will be a place for families to make and decorate their own advent wreath to place on the dinner table. We will also have a small book of devotions for your family to read after you light each candle.

The Family Workshop will also have time for children to make some ornaments and decorate a children's tree as well as watch a short Christmas Video. Please sign up on the Christian Ed Bulletin Board. Suggested donation is \$5.

## South Africa Trip

Please remember to pray for June Hoffman and Clyde Prigg as they journey with fellow churches to South Africa.



# Sonshine Room



Here are some pictures from the Sonshine Room Open House. A great time was had by all!

*Photos Submitted by Catherine King*



# Sunday Work?

## Sunday Morning Starts Saturday Night

It's a fact: More shoes are lost on Sunday morning than all other days of the week combined. Is "hurry up!" the Sunday-morning call to worship in your home? Does the pressure of finding shoes, scolding a slow one and settling fights over the newspaper funnies diminish your sense of Sabbath rest? Does your hypocrisy quotient increase as the tension of getting out of the house gives way to a warm "hello!" for the church people you don't live with.

## "the worst morning of my week"

Are you discouraged by the sibling squabbles in the backseat that dismantle the "neat and tidy" look within seconds? Do you habitually run out of adequate change for the Sunday-school offering? Remember you forgot to practice the memory verse with your grade-schooler? Wish your high-schooler would wear a coat and tie without a fight just once?

Do you wonder more often than you'd admit why Sunday mornings are even included in the Christian life? Why do Sunday mornings seem shorter than Saturday mornings? Why do Saturday nights tend to end later? DO you ever mentally prepare lunch during the last verse of the final hymn?

IN the dictionary worship comes right after worn, worn-out, worry, worrywart, worse and worsen. Sometimes on Sunday mornings worship follows the same se-

quence. Getting children and young people to the worship place is too often as far as we get in helping our offspring to worship. As the dropout rate of older kids indicates, there has got to be a better way!

Sunday morning should be a time of joyous expectation for a family who loves the Lord. But too often it is a morning riddled with strife and filled with regret.

Recently I listened to a group of parents share their frustrations with Sunday mornings. These were parents whose lives are given to Christian minister—parents steeped in Scripture, parents committed to rearing their children in ways that honor the Lord. Even though I understood, my heart just broke as Sunday morning was described as "the worst morning of my week." One mother confessed, "Sometimes I'm relieved to stay home if one of the kids is sick." Another shared, "I'm just exhausted by the time to get to church."

As I sat listening, I thought about my two teenage sons. Sunday mornings are some of our best memories. I know how much I miss my sons when they aren't beside me in the pew. Now high-schoolers, Rob and Scott spend summers in short-term missions overseas. I miss their companionship in the pew at those times.

I've had some Sundays when all did not go as planned (usually for lack of planning!), and I've experienced, on occasion, the weariness my friends were expressing. But for the most part, our Sunday mornings have been times of joy and closeness, not strife and estrangement. What has made the difference?

## Working to Worship

There is a way to turn the hearts of our children to worship and take the worry and worn-out from the Sunday-morning agenda. The key lies in another, better "w" word: work.

The sanctuary is often described as a place to "just relax and unwind," providing a once-a-week hour of reprieve from the demands of the world. It's no wonder that this hour can also be a reprieve from God's command to worship him.

Worship is work, hard work. It is also rewarding work. To worship the Lord "in spirit and truth" does not come easily, and it certainly does not come naturally to us. It is difficult to worship on the left-over energy of a long week and a late Saturday. The Sunday-morning encounter with God is worthy of our best energy, not our least.

## "Worship is work, hard work."

The Lord of life promises to accompany us in worship. We will come upon unexpected stores of energy when we remember that worship is a joyous privilege. His might energy will be at work in us to revitalize our weary spirits. We will find rest for our souls.

Sundays are special. Children know that there is a difference between a birthday cake and an any-day cake. Birthday cakes are planned, designed in a special way and focused on the person being celebrated. A birthday cake is the person's favorite: the frosting is sweeter and the anticipation is so thick you could cut it with a knife! An any-day cake can be eaten without much introduction, but a birthday cake is eaten after candles and songs and ceremony.

Technically, cake is cake. It's the day the parents and the preparation that set birthday cakes apart. Birthday cakes are cakes with an attitude!

Worship is loving the Lord with an attitude. We love the Lord every day, but Sunday is God's favorite flavor and the frosting is sweeter.

*Parenting in the Pew, Robbie Castleman first edition, Intervarsity press, 1993*

## Give Thanks

*Submitted by Stephanie Templin Ashford*

They traveled from Mount Hor along the route to the Red Sea, to go around Edom. But the people grew impatient on the way; they spoke against God and against Moses, and said, "Why have you brought us up out of Egypt to die in the desert? There is no bread! There is no water! And we detest this miserable food!" (Numbers 21:5-7)

"I hate spinach sandwiches,"

"I don't want to clean my room."

My sister is bothering me

I don't want to do my homework

I don't want to go to church.

I'm bored.

I want a new toy.

I don't want to walk

I don't to go to bed

Why can't I watch one more show?

I don't like to share my things.

"In everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you." (1 Thessalonians 5:18)

"Do all things without complaining and disputing, that you may become blameless and harmless children of God" (Philippians 2:14-15).



## Youth Group

**November 1st**  
Youth Group, 7-9 PM Youth Room

**November 8th**  
David Crowder Band Concert, Calvary Church, Lancaster, leave OPC at 6pm, concert at 7:30, tickets \$10.00, we will be stopping for dinner so please bring money for your meal.

**November 15th**  
Youth Group 7-9 pm, Youth Room

**November 22nd**  
Hanging of the Greens, Dinner at 5:00, Youth to help hang greens and decorate youth group room, Youth to receive names of family we are helping for Christmas and doing a scavenger hunt!

**November 29th**  
No Youth Group, Happy Thanksgiving!!!

**November 30th**  
Deadline to sign up for Summer 2010 trips

**December 6th**  
Youth Group Wreath Fundraiser - Make Wreaths at Nicole Hartman's house

**December 13th**  
Youth Group 7-9 PM, Bring and Wrap Gifts for Neighborhood Services Center

**December 20th**  
Youth Group Christmas Party -- Laser Dome Trip!!! \$16pp, Leave OPC at 4pm to arrive a laser dome for pizza, laser light show, laser tag and games!!!! We need drivers!

**December 27th**  
No Youth Group

## Sunday School News

We will have a One Room Schoolhouse model on Sunday, November 29th for Grades PreK-5. Junior and Senior High will also be combined as well for a special activity. Sundays after holidays typically have a low attendance, but we will provide activities, a fun breakfast, and lessons for every-

## Youth Room

The youth group room is plumbed and ready for a kitchenette!! Do you happen to have cabinets in great used condition in the basement? Or is it time to redo the kitchen? Please let Stephanie know if you have access to a kitchen sink, countertop or cabinets. In addition, we are seeking one or two more couches in good condition, preferably





## The Lamplighter

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www.oxfordpresbyterian.org](http://www.oxfordpresbyterian.org)

### Our Session

The Session meets the second Sunday of each month at 7:00 pm

<i>Class of 2009</i>	<i>Class of 2010</i>	<i>Class of 2011</i>
Nancy Andress	Richard Forcey	Jackie Caleb
Peter King	Andrea Evans	Warren Vosburg
Vaun Newill	Beverly Hartgrove	Carol Carter
Bill Stullken	Don MacMillan	Jim McLeod
Eryn Tierney	Susan Sizoo	Eileen Loeliger
Jane Trimble	Wendell Higgins	Don Drennen

### Our Deacons

The Deacons meet the third Sunday of the month after the 11:00 service

<i>Class of 2009</i>	<i>Class of 2010</i>	<i>Class of 2011</i>
Dianne Hammond	Andrew Ralston	Dennis Tierney
Bob Hudler	Jessica Hammond	Jackie Montgomery
Jean McCauley	Patty McComsey	Cindy Hager
Raymond Vanover	Mark Verbanas	Herman Wharton



Return Service Requested

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