



Lamplighter

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

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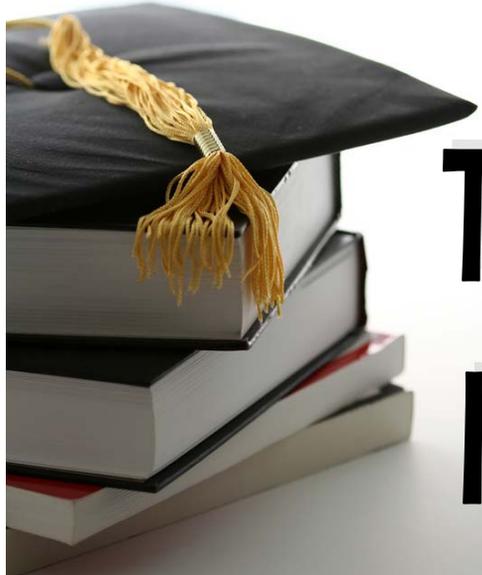
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The Great.... Indecision?

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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

Each year when another high school graduation rolls around, it reminds parents and future graduates of the tough decisions coming up that will need to be made. While it seems like we would have 18 years to prepare for something like this, some of us have approached high school graduation and the prospects of either college or the workforce feeling unprepared.

Sharon Chertkoff, the outreach and service coordinator at the Indiana University Student Academic Center in a 2000 article for USA Today Magazine made great suggestions for young adults choosing college that will still help students find success today, 10 years later.

- ◆ Prepare for out-of-class studying. A lot of it is required and needed in college—significantly more than in high school.
- ◆ Be prepared to do a lot of reading.

- ◆ Read the textbooks. Retaining information from classroom lectures will likely not be enough to answer questions asked on tests and quizzes. Reading your assigned texts will not only prepare you to do well in the class but is an intricate part in preparing you adequately for whatever career path your future degree will provide you with as well.
- ◆ Learning good time-management and multi-tasking skills can help ease the stress of students with a heavy course load or who may find themselves at a time where assignments are due for multiple classes at once.

Take a deep breath, receive support from friends and family on your journey, and pray. You can do it!

When I traveled to Australia many years ago, we went to Phillip Island just off the coast at Melbourne, in the Tasman Sea. We were there to see the Fairy Penguins, the smallest of the penguin species, found only on this island. While we were waiting in a windblown parking lot for the evening penguin parade, we were accosted by seagulls looking for a handout (as seagulls always do). One in particular caught my eye. It had no feet. At the end of its legs was a small ball sort of like the end of a small hatpin. The gull was gamely vying for attention with the other gulls and would balance on the hood of the car expertly, despite his lack of feet.

I am writing this article from a restaurant patio in Cape Girardeau, Missouri – my home town. I made a whirlwind trip out here to clear up some loose ends from my parents’ things. With my mother’s death and my father’s move to live with my sister, life has taken a new turn for all of the family. My father’s Alzheimer’s progression has been the hardest part for all of the rest of the family. It is just sad to see such a formidable mind no longer able to hold a thought for even a sentence. I’ve been meeting with accountants and lawyers who remember well his former mastery of finances and other details. We all wonder how we would react to such a reduction in our abilities.

My father’s illness and that footless seagull point out to me how fragile life is - not just living and dying in general, but all of the pieces that God has seen fit to assemble into a whole human creature. Each piece is intimately tied to every other piece, and every loss diminishes all other aspects of the lives we live. But that life is still a complete package, given by God. The question for us is what to do with each “new” package that we receive.

See you in church,

PEACE,

Pastor Kerry



One Saturday morning these three hard-working young men headed to Lynn McAllister's house, along with Andy Ralston to do some hard labor. The boys spread mulch throughout the yard and in all of the flower beds in order to raise money for the upcoming New Orleans Mission Trip. Thanks for allowing us to work for you Lynne and Hugh!!

Changes!



Church members will soon see a water fountain in the Narthex and a major effort to install an A.D.A compliant lift in the north side vestibule entry. The lift will enter the choir loft under the false balcony.

Dealing With Change



By Candace C. Hill

"For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope." (Jeremiah 29:11)

Change happens! This phrase is probably on a bumper sticker. If not, maybe it should be. For surely we know that change is a part of life — little, annoying changes or big, gut-wrenching changes.

Make a mental or written list of some changes in your life. Go ahead. Put it out there. You made a \$100 error in your check book, and you do not have \$100. You had to quit your job. A loved one doesn't love you anymore. The doctor found a tumor. You lost your home in the divorce. Your employer is letting you go. You planned to be a lawyer, but you failed the bar, again. You did not see the car before you hit it. Your dog bit the neighbor child; the lawsuit is pending. Your small business failed. The list goes on.

When change happens, Jeremiah 29 often becomes the go-to passage. Just as the children of Israel faced times of change, namely exile, we can relate to being uprooted and in despair. As Jeremiah spoke the word of the Lord to them, these Hebrew

Scriptures speak to us. We quote verse 11 until it becomes our mantra. When the dark night of the soul or the change-of-last-straw knocks us down, we wallow for a time. And, gradually, when the shock or whatever emotion wears off, we stand boldly again, not because of anything we have done, but because of what God has promised to do. We claim in our heart of hearts that God has a plan for us — a plan to give us a future with hope. The plan may not be a tidy plan, but another plan.

"Change happens; God makes plans!"

Friends, God redeems our missteps and guides us through change. Maybe our bumper sticker should read: Change happens; God makes plans!

Gracious God, Help us hold on to your promise of a hope-filled future during times of change. Amen

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Devotion found at:

<http://www.pcusa.org/allwomen/inventing.htm>

The Serenity Prayer

"God grant me the serenity
to accept the things
I cannot change;
courage to change the
things I can;
and wisdom to know
the difference.

Living one day at a time;
Enjoying one moment at a time;
Accepting hardships as the
pathway to peace;
Taking, as He did, this sinful
world as it is, not as
I would have it;
Trusting that He will make all
things right if I surrender
to His Will;
That I may be reasonably happy
in this life and supremely
happy with Him
Forever in the next.
Amen."

--Reinhold Niebuhr



"Trust in the LORD with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will direct your paths."
Proverbs 3:5-6

Outreach

Thanks to all our mission speakers

Our Church Services and knowledge of programs have been enriched by meeting mission program leaders first hand. Thanks to Buzz Tyson, Dr. Eric and Becky Hinderliter, Carl Mazza, Cheryl McConnell, and Chip Huston for giving us an update of their needs and how we can help them. Brochures for more information are on the Mission table in the Narthex and downstairs. Any questions, ask the Outreach Committee.

Lighthouse Youth Center Needs

Volunteers are needed to serve ice cream, tutor and/or mentor kids 9-19 years on Wednesday nights from 3-6 pm. Call Buzz at 610 932-4883 for individuals, or we could organize a group to go!

Meeting Ground

Anyone interested in visiting Clairvaux Farm in Earleville, Cecil County??? Some of us have never been. Carl Mazza suggested we come on an evening when we could have a tour, eat dinner with the homeless, and help in a project. We will be planning a date soon.

SUMMER READING RECOMMENDED

Here are some books that feed directly into the need to learn about missions around the world. Authors suggest that what we can do is to visit these countries and see the needs for ourselves. That will change lives forever. But, read FIRST!

Three Cups of Tea by Greg Mortenson. One man's mission to promote peace - one school at a time in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Stones in Schools, released December 2009, by Greg Mortenson. Promoting peace with books, not bombs in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Half the Sky by Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn. Turning oppression into opportunities for women.



"Least of These"

Please continue to support this mission. In the Church Narthex you will see a basket where canned good, non-perishable items, cleaning and toiletry supplies may be donated. Neighborhood Services Center is meeting the growing needs of the community.

So far this year we have collected over 250 pounds!

Jesus said, "Whenever you did this for one of the least of these, my brothers, you did it for me."

ADD current needs of Pampers, (size 3 and 4 for bigger toddlers) and any food items.



Ministry

Missions We Support



Local

Neighborhood Services Center
Oxford Senior Center
Domestic Violence Center of Chester County
Lighthouse Ministry
Miscellaneous Local Mission
Peacemaking Offering (25%)
Christmas Food Boxes

Beyond our Area

Onesimus Prison Ministry
Good News for India

Missions with the Larger Church

Per Capita (sent to Presbytery)
Basic Mission Support/to Presbytery
Theological Education Fund/to Presbytery
Meeting Ground
One Great Hour of Sharing
Pentecost Offering
Peacemaking Offering (75%)
Christmas Joy Offering

Mission Highlight

Habitat for Humanity of Chester County

According to Chip Huston, Executive Director, in the 21 years in this community, they have built 115 homes. Of those 85 are in Coatesville, 14 in Phoenixville, 15 in West Chester, and 1 in Downingtown. He feels that God is leading him in the direction of Oxford.

Habitat is a nonprofit Christian Housing Ministry. Homes are built to HUD standards for any nationality who qualifies. Applicants must be legal in this country and have a job so they can repay the loan.

\$42,000 is the median income for Oxford. That means that one half of Oxford is low income. Clearly there is a need for affordable low income housing here.

Current projects include: 1. reevaluating the Oxford property for 13 homes. There are issues to be worked out. 2. Coatesville subdivision takeover of 85 homes from a bankrupt builder and 3. West Grove property of 6 homes.

Chip said, "You are the eyes, hands, feet and ears of Habitat." If you know of any property that Habitat could buy or homes that need rehabilitation, please call 610 384 7993 or www.hfhcc.org. They are actively looking NOW!

If you are interested in applying for a home, applications are included in the brochure called "Becoming a Homeowner" you will see on the mission table in the Narthex. You may also donate a car to Habitat by calling 877 277 4344.

Report on Disbursements of Outreach Committee

Thanks to the generosity of OPC giving, we contributed:

Lighthouse Youth Center - \$500 for help with growing daily food needs
Meeting Ground - \$500 for growing need of feeding the homeless
Hinderliters - \$500 for mileage and mission work in Lithuania
Youth Mission trip - \$500 for New Orleans trip

June Birthdays



06/01	John Holton	06/16	Megan Kelly
06/01	Linda Love	06/17	Kyle Gunton
06/02	Brenda Baccino	06/18	Erica Gallagher
06/02	Courtney Schneider	06/18	Nicholas Kretzing
06/03	Andrew Atkinson	06/18	Madison Weber
06/04	Kerry Slinkard	06/19	Michael Hartman
06/04	Susan Sizoo	06/19	Megan Towner
06/05	Jacob Gane	06/20	Maeve Templin Ashford
06/06	Christina Mackrell	06/22	Samantha Brinton
06/07	Phyllis Buffington	06/23	Rich Ringler
06/07	Erika Prettyman	06/24	Lisa Slinkard
06/07	Makayla Miller	06/25	Jackie Caleb
06/08	Ian Mckinney	06/25	Scott Mason
06/09	Ann Terry	06/25	Dakota Jones
06/09	Meredith Burnett	06/25	Kaden Cave
06/09	Michael Adams	06/26	Heather Burnett
06/09	Gregory Hudler	06/26	Hayley Price
06/09	Jeremy Bishop	06/27	Marlene Hammond
06/10	Sandra Anzaldo	06/27	Linda Allen
06/10	Candace Anzaldo	06/27	Eric Hopkins
06/12	Meade Nelles	06/29	Ediene Ringler
06/13	Polly Ireson	06/29	Frederick Taylor
06/13	Tyler Carter	06/29	John Deecki
06/14	Priscilla Smithson	06/29	Alexander Wharton
06/14	Joseph Gerling	06/30	Mitzi Samples
06/15	Danielle Stapleton	06/30	Christopher Guzzo
06/15	Eric Gundrum		

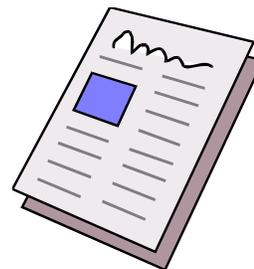
Lamplighter

Have something you'd like to submit to the lamplighter?

The new lamplighter email address is:

amanda.woolston@gmail.com

Articles for each month need to be submitted by the 15th of the previous month. To submit something for June's Lamplighter, please email it to us by May 15th, etc.



ONLINE!

Did you know that OPC has several online sources to stay up-to-date on information?

Website:

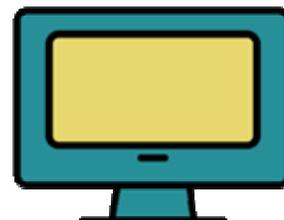
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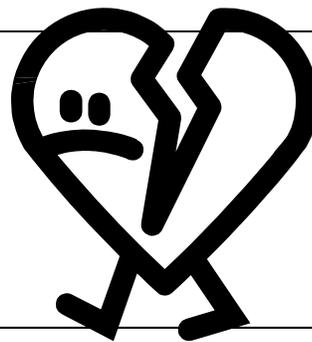
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June 2010

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Worship with Second Presby. Communion			Preschool Vacation Bible School			Breakfast at Second Presby.—8-11
OAHs Bacalaureate—2p Sanctuary			9a to noon		OAHs Graduation	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Christian Ed BBQ Teacher Appreciation Last Day of Sunday School Outreach Meeting—noon—Lib. Session Meeting 7p—Lib.	Red Cross Blood Drive—1-7p Fellowship Hall Zumba Starts—Sunshine Room					
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
← Elementary Vacation Bible School		6-8p		→		
27	28	29	30			
Youth Group Hoagie Sale Pickup after worship						Youth Group Car Wash 9a-2p—OFC Parking Lot
						OPC to Blue Rocks Game-6p

Where is God..... When my Heart is Broken?



I see many people, going about each day as what a friend of mine would describe as “the walking wounded.” You never know the burden another person may be carrying. Many may perhaps struggle with issues such as arguments with a spouse, feelings of not belonging, loss of family, loss of a job, or perhaps having difficulty embracing a new stage in life. I know that some of the very same people who show me kindness and grace throughout my day are learning to cope with a broken heart themselves.

I know what that feels like. I know what it is like to look at the lives of others and see God moving but not have the same immediate perspective into my own life. Sometimes it can feel like a little rain-cloud follows me and that God’s grace and mercy must be for everyone else but me.

We know that God never fails us. But what can we learn about how God feels about suffering to gain some perspective into his plan for our lives?

I like to turn to Romans 8 as it tells us how God views suffering.

“Yet what we suffer now is nothing compared to the glory he will reveal to us later. For all creation is waiting eagerly for that future day when God will reveal who his children really are. Against its will, all creation was subjected to God’s curse. But with eager hope, the creation looks forward to the day when it will join God’s children in glorious freedom from death and decay.” Romans 8:18-21

“And we know that God causes everything to work together for the good of those who love God and are called according to his purpose for them.” Romans 8:28

Our finite view only allows us to see the here and now but our lives on earth are but a blip on the timeline of eternity. Jesus has gone ahead to prepare a place for us, he said. Suffering is the product of the natural order of an imperfect world. God has called us to one day leave the imperfect world to go to perfection. He waits for the day where we will join him in all of his peace and love.

The life abundant that God promises us brings both sorrow and great joy. We live our lives dependent upon and in reliance on God’s plan and not our own understanding.

But does God ever leave the broken-hearted alone? No.

“And I am convinced that nothing can ever separate us from God’s love.” Romans 8:38a

Does God really care when I suffer? Absolutely.

One of my favorite passages of scripture is John 11:35:

“Jesus wept.”

Those who have known me since childhood and know that extensive Bible memorization was a requirement for multiple school projects, grade advancement, and eligibility to graduate high school, might think that the verse is so beloved by me because it is short. Reminiscing on those high school

days, I can see their point. However, this verse is truly one of my favorites because of its power. Two very small words are all it takes for me to see how deeply compassionate God is for us.

In context, Lazarus’ family mourned deeply over his death. Jesus knew that Lazarus’ physical death was the product of sin’s destructive impact on the earth. However, he as the omniscient God-the-flesh also knew that Lazarus would receive God’s glory, free from the suffering on earth. His tears were not for Lazarus; he wept in compassion over the deep mourning of his friends whom he loved dearly and whose lives an imperfect world caused pain. Jesus’ strong compassion and desire to comfort were reoccurring themes in his miracles.

He weeps for you too.

Know that you may not always know why your heart breaks some times. But also know that God cares because he cares for you.

“You have turned my mourning into joyful dancing. You have taken away my clothes of mourning and clothed me with joy.” Psalm 30:11

“Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted” Matthew 5:4



“When they told me my new-born babe was a girl, my heart was heavier than it had ever been before. Slavery is terrible for men; but it is far more terrible for women.” -Harriet Jacobs

Celebrating Juneteenth

“For their first 264 years on this continent, African Americans were treated as possessions, not people. Although the Declaration of Independence declared all men equal, the United States Constitution defined a slave as equivalent to three-fifths of a free man. Slaves could not vote, own property or, in most cases, earn money. They had no right to an education. Many were not allowed to marry the person of their choice. The slave market often separated wives from husbands and parents from children. Yet, even under these conditions the strongest of human aspirations survived. The story of Harriet Jacobs reminds us of the multitude of names who are forgotten” (Us and Them: A History of Intolerance in America, 2006, p. 29).

June 19th brings about the celebration of Juneteenth. Juneteenth celebrates the freedom of hundreds of thousands of slaves and the end of the Civil War. In honor of this celebration, journey back to the life and work of not-often-enough heard about African American pioneer of social change: Harriet Jacobs.

When Harriet’s mistress left her in her will to her mistress’ three-year-old niece, the series of events that would lead her to freedom began.

The opportunity for liberation arose one night, and Harriet climbed out of the window of the cramped plantation house. She ran from search parties and narrowly missed demise from a snakebite. Her children and other family members were placed in jail in order to try to draw her out from hiding. But she knew she must keep going; this was for them too.

Harriet first stayed in a thicket, then under a floor board and then finally hid in the attic of a storage shed in her grandmother’s house. Her grandmother lived as a free-women and had been saving every penny she could for years to try to buy her family members into freedom. The attic was stale, there was no outlet for clean air to move through. Roaches, bugs, and rodents were her only companions.

Harriet spent seven years hiding in the cramped attic. She finally fled north, evading search parties, and met a woman who purchased her and set her free.

Harriet began working in the anti-slavery movement. She published her autobiography, operated a boarding house, and worked in the Quaker Relief Effort. Her

daughter Louisa became one of the founders of the National Association of Colored Women.

Harriet risked everything she had and life itself to help bring about freedom.

Harriet Jacobs died in 1897 in Washington D.C.

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I, Too

I, too sing America.

*I am the darker brother.
They send me to eat in the kitchen
When company comes,
But I laugh,
And eat well,
And grow strong.*

*Tomorrow,
I'll be at the table
When company comes.
Nobody'll dare
Say to me
"Eat in the kitchen,"
Then.*

*Besides,
They'll see how beautiful I am
And be ashamed—*

I, too, am America.

— Langston Hughes

TREE NEW

It's getting closer to VBS time! We are thrilled to have the opportunity to do a GREEN curriculum this year. Lessons will follow the Parable of the Sower all week long so children can truly learn the scripture verse. This mainline Protestant curriculum is designed to help kids understand their roots and learn how to grow in God's great soil. We will plant roots spiritually and physically... each child will get their own gardening belt and seed packs to grow toppings for pizza! Registration is available now online at www.oxfordpresbyterian.org or in the church office. We feel that

this program is going to be overflowing so sign up now!

In addition, we would like to ask you to begin collecting and donating the following items: empty cereal boxes, empty margarine containers (with lid), toilet paper rolls, paper towel rolls, used white socks, refrigerator boxes or other large boxes, newspaper, green and brown paint, and your time and talent!!!!

VBS

Preschool June 7-11

Elementary June 20-24



Hoagie Order Form!

Please specify "ham" or "Italian."
Cheese—American or Provolone

Hoagie #1:

Hoagie #2:

Hoagie #3:

Hoagie #4:

Total Hoagies Ordered _____
Total Amount Due _____ Paid _____

All sandwiches come with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, and onion, a dessert and chips. The toppings and mayo are packaged separately. Cost is \$5 per sandwich.

OPC Youth Group is selling Hoagies to raise funds for the 2010 trip to New Orleans. Hoagies can be picked up after 9AM or 12PM on Sunday, June 20th. Extra Hoagies will be available to purchase that day.

OPC Hoagie Sale



Red Poppies for Veterans

Have you ever wondered where the decades-old poppy tradition in honor of veterans came from? The story is quite fascinating.

Major John McCrae of the Canadian Army Medical Corps was inspired by the bravery and self-sacrifice of the soldiers in his care. He wrote this poem:

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.*

After it was published in and popularized by Ladies Home journal, Moina Michael, a teacher from Georgia, wrote this poem in reply:

*Oh! You who sleep in Flanders' Fields,
Sleep sweet - to rise anew;
We caught the torch you threw,
And holding high we kept
The faith with those who died.
We cherish, too, the poppy red
That grows on fields where valour led.*

*It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies.
But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flower that blooms above the*

*dead
In Flanders' Fields.*

*And now the torch and Poppy red,
Wear in honour of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught:
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' Fields.*

Touched by the symbolism of the poppies, Moina Michael vowed to wear a poppy in remembrance of veterans, sparking the poppy movement in North America.

Since then, multiple poems "of reply" have been made to McCrae's poem. This poem has been documented as "America's Remembrance:"

*Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead
The fight that you so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep,
With each a cross to mark his bed,
And poppies blowing overhead,
When once his own life-blood ran red
So let your rest be sweet and deep
In Flanders' fields.*

*Fear not that ye have died for naught;
The torch ye threw to us we caught,
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' fields.*

Reference:

<http://www.legionmagazine.com/en/index.php/2009/07/where-poppies-blow/>

Can Tabs!

Are you remembering to bring your can tabs into the church office?



Apple Festival

Presbyterian Women have begun planning the 2010 Apple Festival. We are going to need a lot of help and we hope that we will have many volunteers. The various areas that will make the Festival work are below.



- ◆ Food Booth
- ◆ Beverage Booth
- ◆ Bake Table
- ◆ Apple Butter - stirring
- ◆ Apple Butter - jarring
 - ◆ Apple Pies
 - ◆ Paring Apples
 - ◆ Silent Auction
 - ◆ Kids Activities



Grounds - setting up, tearing down, cleaning up (very important).

Please find a spot and let us know



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Our Session

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

<i>Class of 2010</i>	<i>Class of 2011</i>	<i>Class of 2012</i>
Richard Forcey	Jackie Caleb	Christine Arthur
Andrea Evans	Warren Vosburg	Vivian Brown
Beverly Hartgrove	Carol Carter	Fred Brubaker
Don MacMillan	Jim McLeod	Guy Hager
Susan Sizoo	Eileen Loeliger	Rebecca Kelso
Wendell Higgins	Don Drennen	Ashley Talley

Our Deacons

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

<i>Class of 2010</i>	<i>Class of 2011</i>	<i>Class of 2012</i>
Andrew Ralston	Dennis Tierney	Ann Terry
Jessica Hammond	Jackie Montgomery	Victoria King
Patty McComsey	Cindy Hager	Jamie Workman
Mark Verbanas	Herman Wharton	Gene Turns



Return Service Requested

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