



# Lamplighter

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

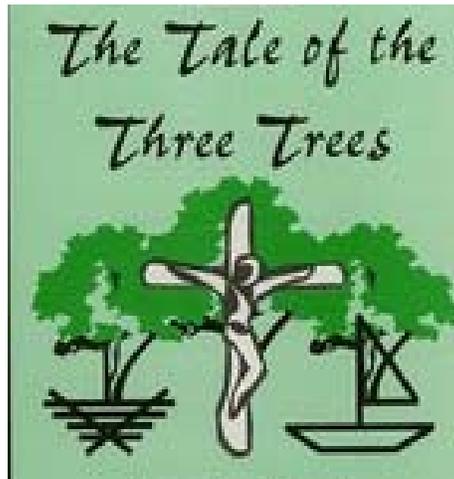
## Our Leadership Team

- Pastor**  
the Rev. D. Kerry Slinkard
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- Clerk of Session**  
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- Deacons Moderator**  
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- Secretaries**  
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- Sexton**  
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*God has a plan for each of us. There may be times we lose sight of our dreams, and we may not understand things that take place in our lives. We must remember though that God loves us, has a plan for us, and is in control; therefore we can trust Him.*

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Sunday  
**May 17th**  
**11:00am Worship**  
**Presented by**  
**The OPC**  
**Youth Choirs**

The Tale of Three Trees is probably my favorite children's picture book EVER!

The powerful message that God has a special plan for our lives permeates through the story of three trees that have dreams of what they want to be when they grow up. Years pass and eventually woodcutters come to their mountain. Each tree finds itself in a place they never desired to be, yet in the end-

**“God’s Love changes everything.”**

**“But on Sunday Morning, when the sun rose and the earth trembled with joy beneath her, the third tree knew that God’s love had changed everything. It had made the third tree strong. And every time people thought of the third tree, they would think of God.”**

## 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



## Fun? .... That's not in the Bible!!

One of the characteristics of the early church was the deep fellowship that the Christians shared. Acts tells us that everyone shared all things in common — their possessions as well as their time.

We often speak about sharing things in common when it comes to our financial stewardship campaign, but we don't think about the stewardship of our time just to be together as a family of faith. It seems to me that we have not done enough here at OPC to have fun together.

If you happen to have access to a concordance (a book that lists every occurrence of every word that is found in the Bible—except for things like “a” and “and”), you will discover that the words go from “fulness” to “function” without stopping for “fun” at all. I tried looking up *play* and was disappointed to find that while there were dozens of references to “playing” on musical instruments and “playing the harlot”, there was very little about just playing, except for warnings in Romans and both letters of Peter against “revelry”, drunkenness and dissipation (whatever that is).

Now, I know that life may have been more harsh in biblical times, but I'm sure that people in ancient Jericho, or Ephesus knew how to have fun together. I'm sure they laughed and played together regularly, and we should, too! There were certainly games that they played. There were many opportunities for fellowship with the kids running around laughing and playing.

I'd like to suggest that we look for more ways to have fun together. Even when there is work to do in our service to God, we need to make sure that we have fun with it. Let's schedule more get-togethers and talent shows, more pot luck meals, or picnics, or game / movie nights. I don't want to put too much of a burden on the Deacons and their Fellowship Committee, so I'm sure they would love to include any of you who feel Jesus calling you to help organize some of these activities.

We Presbyterians are really good at being SERIOUS. Let's have more FUN!!

See you in church!

PEACE,

Pastor Kerry



**Save the Date**  
**August 2, 2009**

**Join OPC for**  
**Family Faith Day!**

### ***May Birthdays***

- |       |                   |       |                 |
|-------|-------------------|-------|-----------------|
| 05/03 | Bill Gundrum      | 05/17 | Donald Drennen  |
| 05/04 | Dave Keefer       | 05/21 | Lauren Bradford |
|       | Yujie Slinkard    | 05/25 | Mary Drake      |
| 05/07 | Anne Harlan       | 05/26 | Bruce Hastings  |
| 05/09 | Brian Quigley     |       | Sandra Bauguess |
|       | Jaime Chimchirian | 05/27 | Val Walker      |
| 05/10 | Joanna Pugh       | 05/28 | Alison Verbanas |
|       | Donna Kelly       | 05/29 | June Hoffman    |
| 05/11 | Carol Carter      |       |                 |
|       | John Slauch       |       |                 |
| 05/13 | Helen Mulholland  |       |                 |
|       | Jane Freeman      |       |                 |
| 05/16 | Louise Gehron     |       |                 |

*To all my church friends,  
I want to thank you for all of the cards, visits and prayers for my healing over these many months. It was so nice to be remembered.*

*I am home now and my wound is almost 100% healed. I look forward to the time when I can once again attend the church service.*

*Blessings, Sally Bush*

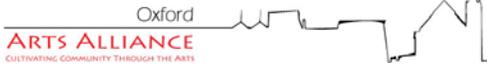


## The Wister Quartet

The Philadelphia-based Quartet has been in residence at Haverford College and has performed throughout the Eastern United States including concerts at Haverford, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Ursinus, and Gloucester County Colleges. The Wister Quartet appears frequently on establish series such as those presented by The Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem, the Laurel Hill Concerts by Candlelight in the historic Philadelphia mansion of that name in Fairmont Park, the Glencairn Museum, and the Islip Arts Council. Since its earliest days, the Wister Quartet has been featured on the Lenape Chamber Players Summer Festivals and at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center chamber Series.

The Quartet is also the core group of the popular Philadelphia chamber ensemble, 1807 & Friends. Nancy Bean is Associate Concertmaster and Lloyd Smith the Assistant Principal Cellist of The Philadelphia Orchestra.

Davyd Booth is a member of the second violin section of The Philadelphia Orchestra where he often doubles on keyboard instruments. Pamela Fay performs with the concerto Soloists chamber orchestra.



### The Wister Quartet

Friday, May 8th

7 pm

Tickets—\$15.00



## Donegal Presbytery Annual Prayer Service

Sunday, May 17, 2009 at 2:30

Pequea Presbyterian Church, a church growing in intercessory prayer



**With All Our Voices as One Church....Lifting up our multicultural ministries: join with La Iglesia Church, Resurrection Chapel, Oromo Fellowship, a Haitian congregation, our Kenyan pastor, Second Oxford and Second West Chester, (African American congregations), the Anglos—all of us together will pray with one voice!**

This service will be rich with the presence of the Lord and will conclude with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Refreshments and fellowship will follow. Mark your calendars. The congregation will process into the sanctuary at the blowing of the shofar.

**Every congregation should be represented. Ask a circle, a youth group, a prayer chain group, and the session itself to go and bring back a bit of the Spirit that is growing as we pray in several languages, with singing and with instruments.**

To find Pequea Church at 273 Cambridge Rd, Gap PA 17527: Turn north on Cambridge Rd off of Rt 340 ( Old Philadelphia Pike) in the Village of White Horse. The church is about 1.5 miles on the right. White Horse is at the intersection of 340 and 897. Cambridge Rd is just east.



Gracious Father, prompted by our prayer, let us do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with you. Unite us in love as we are bound by our prayers to be one people, attentive to your will, a beacon of light in a world of darkness.

In Christ's name we pray, Amen.

# GET FIT – BE FIT ! Part II

submitted by June Hoffman



Fitness for health reasons is the best reason for exercising and staying active ----- unless you are planning to run in the Boston Marathon !

The types of exercises for those of us who will not be running in the Boston Marathon are basic aerobic, strength building, flexibility, and balance exercises.

**Aerobic exercise** is repetitive motion involving contraction of the large muscles of the arms and legs. A moderate-level of this type of exercise aids endurance and your cardiovascular system. Activities include walking, jogging, swimming and cycling. Remember that exercise should be consistent and the total amount of exercise is more important than the intensity. In fact, infrequent shots of high intensity exercise may cause muscle/joint injury or heart rhythm problems. Before you start your aerobic exercise session, do 5 – 10 minutes of light stretching or movement to warm-up.

**Strength building**, also called resistive activity is important for building muscle and promoting bones. Workouts for this type of exercise uses elastic-bands, weight machines, and free weights. Several strength building exercises can be done at home, using a straight-back chair and dumb bells (start with 1 – 2 lbs.). Never work the same group of muscles on consecutive days; that is, if you work the upper body muscles on Monday, do only lower body muscles on Tuesday. This allows recovery time for each muscle group. When using weights, remember to breathe out when you are lifting or pushing and breathe in as you release the muscle.

**Flexibility** exercise is basic stretching exercises which must be a part of any type of exercise program.

As we get older, our muscles gradually shorten and weaken and the lubricant that keeps muscles moving sort of “dries up”. Regular stretching (flexibility) exercises help to counteract that “aging-thing- process”. Warm muscles are less likely to be injured than cold muscles. Simple stretching can help avoid injury while keeping you limber and improving your balance and posture.

Warm-up a little before doing a full program of stretching exercises by doing low intensity movement, such as “dancing” around (with or without music). Flexibility stretches can be combined with meditation and relaxation exercises such as yoga, tai chi, or Pilates to improve balance. Stretching exercises should be done daily for lasting benefits. Try to build up to holding each stretch 30 seconds, which has the greatest effect. To perform each stretch correctly and avoid injury, written or demonstrated instructions are recommended.

(Note: If you have been sedentary and want to start an exercise program beyond walking and household/garden activity, always consult your physician or nurse practitioner.)

**Balance** exercise:

Our balance can be altered by medical conditions, medications, poor vision, or by just another of those “aging-thing-process”. All impaired balance problems should be brought to the attention of your doctor. If the cause is just that “aging thing”, then balancing exercises done 2 – 3 days a week may be just the thing to improve your balance and prevent falls. Some of the stretching exercises can also improve balance. They include:

Side leg raise

Hip extension

Standing calf raise

Chair stand:

(*this one* is so easy) Sit in a straight back chair that is placed against a wall. With arms crossed, hands on shoulders, and sitting at the front of the chair with a pillow at back; from half-reclining position, raise upper body forward until sitting upright. Stand up slowly – don’t use hands – slowly sit back down. Gradually, over a few weeks, work up to 15 repetitions. Rest between each set.

Two other simple balancing exercises are the **heel-to-toe walk** and the **single leg stance**. If you are interested in trying them, please ask me! I will be pleased to give you written instructions or demonstrate them for you. J

***Reminder: Walking Club every Tuesday @ 8:50 AM (weather permitting)***

Your Parish Nurse, June

Source: Harvard Medical School Special Report on Exercise. 2007

## Body Mind and Spirit Community Support Night

Tuesday, May 26th at 7pm

Oxford Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall , 6 Pine Street, Oxford, Pa

Come join us for the evening as we offer support and direction for the spiritual, emotional and financial distress related to the current times.

If you have specific concerns and questions, you may email to [erynopc@oxfordpresbyterian.org](mailto:erynopc@oxfordpresbyterian.org) or call (610-932-9640) so we can better prepare to address your concerns.

Sponsored by the Oxford Ministerium, hosted by the Wellness Council of Oxford Presbyterian Church

The Outreach Committee will continue to sell coffees, teas, chocolate bars and hot chocolate as it is available. Sales will be at the Coffee Hour 9:00 - 9:30 and after the second service downstairs. Items will be available the first Sunday of every month. The money for Fair Trade items goes back to the organizations who produce them. Our purchases help third world countries reach a market. Help us to help others. Members of the Congregation can also help by looking for and purchasing Fair Trade goods wherever they shop. Please share this information so others can buy Fair Trade goods in addition to the items already sold at OPC. For further information check out these website: <http://www.equalexchange.coop/pcusa> or <http://www.pcusa.org/coffee>

Submitted by Beverly Hartgrove, Jackie Caleb

*"I want to send my thanks to all of the congregations that purchase our coffee. Thanks to you, we have a seed of hope in our lives."*

- Jose Luis Castillo Vasquez, Coffee Farmer, El Salvador

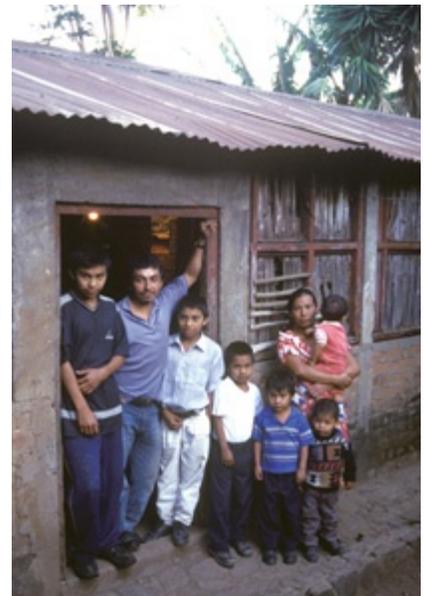


Around the world coffee and fellowship come together where we share community. A warm pot of coffee is often the centerpiece of fellowship hour and other gatherings. As one of the most heavily traded commodities in the world, coffee is a direct link between our community and farming communities in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

Yet the small farmers who grow our coffee often struggle just to make a simple living. Most live in rural communities in some of the poorest countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia. Isolated from markets, they are forced to accept low prices. Without affordable credit, they become trapped in a cycle of debt. Many lack access to adequate housing, healthcare and education.

But there is an alternative: [Fair Trade](#). In partnership with congregations and faith-based organizations Equal Exchange's Interfaith Program is a bridge between these communities and our own. By paying a fair price, working with democratic cooperatives, offering affordable credit and supporting sustainable agriculture, Equal Exchange helps farmers to build better lives for themselves and their families.

Equal Exchange works in partnership with faith-based relief, development and human rights organizations to help communities of faith learn about and promote Fair Trade.



Jose Luis Castillo Vasquez is a member of the Las Colinas Cooperative in El Salvador. Jose and his wife, Reyna, plan to send all of their children to school

# May 2009

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

1 2  
Youth Clean up Day

3 Communion Sunday  
Youth Group 7 pm  
Covered dish Supper 5:30 pm  
Session Meeting 7 pm

4 Lect. Bible Study  
Chess Club 7 pm

5

6 Adventure Club  
6 pm

7 National Day of Prayer  
Bible Study 7 am  
Shalom Circle 7 pm

8 The Wister Quartet  
7 pm Tickets \$15.00

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10 Happy Mother's Day!  
11 Lect. Bible Study

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14 Bible Study 7 am

15 Circle of Faith  
1:30 pm

16 NOMADS

17 Tale of Three Trees 11:00  
Youth Group 7 pm

18 Lect. Bible Study  
Chess Club 7 pm

19 Voting

20 Adventure Club  
6 pm

21 Bible Study 7 am

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24 Birthday Offering Received

25 Memorial Day  
Office Closed

26 Support Night 7 pm

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28 Bible Study 7 am  
Set up for Sale

29 Set up for Sale

30 Rummage Sale &  
Youth Picnic

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*Ladies of Oxford Presbyterian Church  
Fourth Annual Mariawald Retreat - March 2009*

## 2009 Birthday Offering

**To fund the two projects selected for the 2009 Birthday Offering, the selection committee has set a goal of \$800,000.**

**A Suggested offering**

**-10 cents for each year of your life**

**or \$10.00**

The last weekend in March was once again time for the Annual OPC Women's Retreat at Mariawald!

The Highlights of the weekend included our famous sock auction, Yoga classes, learning and sharing about ourselves through collage "life maps" and getting to know you activities, relaxing massages by Beverly's friend Santa, arts and crafts, worship in the convent chapel Sunday morning, as well as plenty of time to relax, refresh and walk the grounds. This year 27 women were able to enjoy the fellowship and fun.

The Sock Auction which this year included a Socktopus, was able to raise \$1600 for Mercy Ships, a mission recommended by June Hoffman, our Parish Nurse. Mercy Ships is a global charity that has operated hospital ships in developing nations since 1978. Mercy Ships brings hope and healing to the forgotten poor by mobilizing people and resources worldwide, and serving all people without regard for race, gender, or religion.

The crew of both professional medical and non-medical volunteers have chosen a very powerful way to share their blessings. Feel free to check out their website at <http://www.mercyships.org/>.

We would like to thank those ladies who presented programs for this year's retreat, you did a great job.

We are already making plans for next year's Fifth Annual Women's Retreat, scheduled for March 19, 20 and 21 of 2010.

For those of you who have not yet been, the retreat is outside of Shillington, PA on the grounds of the Precious Blood Convent and is the hospitality mission of the sisters from around the world who live there. The rooms are cozy and comfy with delicious meals provided for us!

We hope that you will be able to join us!

Both of the recipients are in locations visited by the 2008 Global Exchange to Central & Eastern Europe and P.W.'s 2008 U.S.A. Mission Experience in El Paso/Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

### **"His Kids Too!"**

Children's Home for Orphans

Dzerzhinsk, Ukraine

Christian organization committed to sharing the love of Jesus Christ with more than 5,000 orphans by providing humanitarian aid, health care, and educational opportunities.

### **La Mujer Obrer Centro Mayapan Project**

El Paso, Texas

Centro Mayapan assists women in their struggles to support themselves and their children by teaching the women not only new trade skills by also how to market the fruits of their labors.

The Project encompasses community revitalization, economic justice and women's leadership, and re-viving Mexican cultural heritage.

**Presbyterian Women's**

**Birthday Offering**

**Received May 24th**

# Presbyterian Women

The Money from the fundraising efforts of Presbyterian Women go to these and other missions.

## Mosquito Nets for Africa

The Networkers Mother's Day Project is an Opportunity for Presbyterians to help protect women and children in Africa from Malaria, while we honor our own Mothers.

Donations to this ministry provide nets and malaria prevention education to families in Africa.

Thousands of women and children have been protected from malaria, thanks to the generosity of Presbyterians.

Each year in sub-Saharan Africa, malaria causes more than one million deaths, most of them young children and pregnant women. Malaria is the number one killer of children under age five in Africa, claiming 3,000 young lives every day. Women are four times as likely to contract malaria during pregnancy and twice as likely to die from it.

Using insecticide-treated mosquito nets, coupled with malaria prevention education, has been shown significantly reduce these tragic statistics.



We are a connectional organization whose membership includes all women who are members of our church.

Our Purpose: Forgiven and freed by God in Jesus Christ we commit ourselves: To nurture our faith through prayer and Bible Study, To support the mission of the church worldwide, To work for justice and peace, To build an inclusive caring community of women that strengthen the Presbyterian Church (USA) and witnesses to the promise of God's kingdom.

With several gatherings through out the year and monthly circle meetings that focus on Bible Study and Mission. We urge all woman in the congregation to join in this opportunity for sharing, caring, and loving.

## Presbyterian Women's

2008-2009

Synod Mission Project

Palm Project

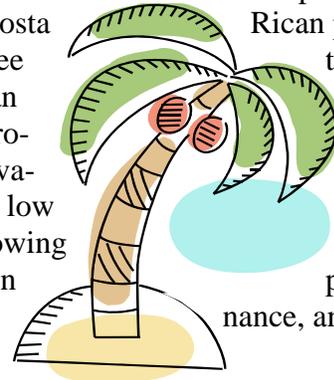
Sowing Seeds of Hope

in Congo

Presbyterian Women Church wide is raising money for the establishment of palm plantations in Congo, Africa, once the world's largest producer of palm oil.

Congo is currently importing palm oil for domestic use because of the destruction of agricultural lands. In order to reverse this dependency, the Palm Project seeks to enable Congolese to plant new varieties of palms, providing both needed palm oil for local use and income for families and institutions selling their product.

This project is directed toward women's groups and hospitals who, with funds from Presbyterian Women, will be able to plant new varieties of Costa Rican palms that produce three times more palm oil than the present stock can produce. These new varieties of palms grow low to the ground, allowing women to participate in maintenance, and harvest of the crop.



**Domestic Violence; It's EVERYBODY'S Business!**  
**Please join us in supporting Domestic Violence Awareness Month!**

Domestic violence should not happen to anybody. Ever. Period. But it does - and when it does, there is help. Maybe you have lived with abuse, maybe it happened just once; maybe you work or live next to someone who is being abused right now.

You just need to remember two things: first, abuse is never okay; second, you are not alone. Help is yours for the asking.

If you know someone whom you think is being abused - a friend, family member, co-worker, client, patient or parishioner - please consider contacting one of the agencies listed below to discuss ways to safely help them.



### The Outreach Committee

“name calling or putdowns” **is sponsoring a**

“Keeping a partner from contacting their family”

### **Covered Dish Supper**

“Withholding money”

**May 3**

**5:30pm**

“stopping a partner from getting a job”

“Actual or threatened physical harm”

**Carrie Lehman,**

**Guest Speaker**

**on Domestic Violence**

“sexual assault”

**will begin at 6:15pm**

“Stalking” **Please join us!**

“Intimidation”

### **Personalized Safety Plan**

**If you are in an abusive relationship, think about...**

1. Having important phone numbers nearby for you and your children. Numbers to have are the police, hotlines, friends and the local shelter.
2. Friends or neighbors you could tell about the abuse. Ask them to call the police if they hear angry or violent noises. If you have children, teach them how to dial 911. Make up a code word that you can use when you need help.
3. How to get out of your home safely. Practice ways to get out.
4. Safer places in your home where there are exits and no weapons. If you feel abuse is going to happen try to get your abuser to one of these safer places.
5. Any weapons in the house. Think about ways that you could get them out of the house.
6. Even if you do not plan to leave, think of where you could go. Think of how you might leave. Try doing things that get you out of the house - taking out the trash, walking the pet or going to the store. Put together a bag of things you use everyday (see the checklist below). Hide it where it is easy for you to get.
7. Going over your safety plan often.

The calendar is filling up fast:

May 2: Service Day, Clean up at OPC -11:00 am till done

May 3: Regular Youth Group Meeting -7 pm

May 17: Regular Youth Group Meeting—7 pm

May 28—30: Set up, Preparation, and Rummage Sale

May 30: Picnic follows Sale

# PYG

## Youth Rummage Sale

May 30th

from 8 am to Noon

**Items are needed,**

please bring donations to the church. Or call the office if you want items picked up.

Questions or to arrange pick up call Joyce at the church

Office -610-932-9640.

Money raised will be used to pay for Summer Youth Activities.



**N**utritional  
**O**pportunities  
**M**eeting  
**A**t  
**D**ifferent  
**S**ites

May  
16th

Join the gang for fun, food and fellowship with other members of your OPC family.

RSVP's: All those who have signed up for Nomads will receive a call or email to determine if you are available on May 16th. Please let Joyce Ray know if you're planning to attend so that you can be scheduled for this dinner. Never Signed up? Not to worry—it's never too late. Just give Joyce a call.

HOSTING: We're looking for hosts, so please contact Joyce to volunteer. You provide the main course and your guests bring the rest. What could be simpler?

WEATHER NOTE: If the weather is inclement on the scheduled dinner date, please call our host to determine if the dinner will be held.

If you have questions, would like to sign up, are volunteering to host, or just need a ride, just call Joyce at the church at 610-932-9640 or email her at [joyceopc@oxfordpresbyterian.org](mailto:joyceopc@oxfordpresbyterian.org) or [photogjoyce@zoominternet.net](mailto:photogjoyce@zoominternet.net).

Adventure Club prepares for Earth Day, by planting flowers to make the church entrance beautiful. Thanks to all the members who worked so hard on this project.



The last two weeks to enjoy this fellowship are going to be May 6th and May 20th.  
Come JOIN IN!!



*Almighty God,  
you have given us this good land as our heritage.  
Make us always remember your generosity  
and constantly do your will.  
Bless our land with honest industry,  
sound learning,  
and an honorable way of life.  
Save us from violence, discord, and confusion;  
from pride and arrogance,  
and from every evil way.  
Make us who come from many nations  
with many different languages  
a united people.  
Defend our liberties  
and give those whom we have entrusted with the  
authority of government  
the spirit of wisdom,  
that there might be justice and peace in our land.  
When times are prosperous, let our hearts be thankful;  
and, in troubled times, do not let our trust in you fail.  
We ask all this through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Amen.*

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★ **Memorial** ★  
★ **Day** ★  
★ **May 25th** ★  
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Dear Friends at OPC,  
Many thanks for your expressions of sympathy to our family in the passing of my brother, Gene G. Hershour.  
  
We appreciate all the calls, prayers, and other acts of kindness given to us. A special thank you to Pastor Kerry for the wonderful Memorial Service, and to the PW ladies for the delicious luncheon.  
God Bless us everyone!  
  
Sincerely in peace and love,  
Bonnie Rhodes and family

**Calling All Veterans and Active Duty Service Men and Women!**  
The OPC Deacons are making a list of all the veterans and active duty service men and women in our congregation. If you are a veteran, active duty service person, or know a member who is, please add your name to the list in the narthex.  
Thanks, Andrea





**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

<b>Class of 2009</b>	<b>Class of 2010</b>	<b>Class of 2011</b>
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

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

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**Return Service Requested**

Place  
Postage  
Here

