



Lamplighter

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

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Job Well Done!?!

by Philip Lotspeich

The Growing Edge is a blog of the [Office of Church Growth](#).

Through our office (PCUSA Office of Church Growth) we have the opportunity to work with a number of churches trying to navigate the new cultural landscape in which they find themselves. If you have to ask what new landscape I'm talking about, that's a whole other conversation. Trust me, though, the world has changed and as much as we might lament it, there is no changing back.

It occurs to me this afternoon that we may have done too good a job over the past couple of centuries training and teaching people, Presbyterian in our case, how to be church and what it means to be Presbyterian or Christian. It used to be easy. We all knew what church was or what we thought it was supposed to be and were happy to operate under this common understanding of ecclesiastical life. We were in ways, like the fleas.

“Training fleas requires a glass jar with a lid. The fleas are placed inside the jar and the lid is then sealed. They are left undisturbed for three days. Then when the jar is opened, the fleas will not jump out. In fact the fleas will never jump higher than the level set by the lid. Their behavior is now set for the rest of their lives, and, when these fleas reproduce, their offspring will automatically follow their example.”

(text from video at <http://www.pcusa.org/blogs/growing-edge/2011/3/10/job-well-done/>)



We were trained to live in the glass (church and cultural norms) and operate under the boundaries and rules (Presbyterian Polity and corporate traditional worship) the glass provided. So much so, that now the glass has been removed (culture change-modern to post modern; denominationalism to post-denominationalism) we find ourselves still

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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.

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Minister of Word and Sacrament

Pastor

Teaching Elder

I'm having a bit of an identity crisis. I was ordained twenty+ years ago as a "Minister of Word and Sacrament," called six years ago to this congregation to serve as "Pastor," and re-classified last summer by the PC(USA) as "Teaching Elder."

Our new *Book of Order*, ratified and adopted by the PC(USA) last summer, has reclaimed this old title (used in the *Book of Order* of the Southern denomination, the PCUS, before the merger in 1983) as the preferred designation for the ordained ministry staff of a congregation.

This term emphasizes the similar authority between the clergy and the "Ruling Elders" of the Session. It also reminds us all that promoting and maintaining the ministry and fellowship of a congregation is a part of all our lives.

The Reformed notion of "the priesthood of all believers" is a call for each member of each congregation to share and celebrate our common work and life. Our vision statement also reminds us that we are "a family of faith."

Teaching Elder also emphasizes the education role of the pastor, but is not intended to de-emphasize the other roles that a pastor usually offers to the congregation. Teaching is not limited to polity or church and Bible history. Teaching is intended to be spiritual and emotional as well as intellectual. I will endeavor in the coming months and years to live and grow in the spirit of Teaching Elder as I serve you here at OPC.

In my years as a pastor, I have always tried to be what I call "transparent." That means I have



sought to make the needs and priorities of the congregation primary and my own more in the background of my pastoral routine. I have viewed my role as collaborative and supportive rather than directive. Now, that may come as a surprise to some of you. Certainly, there are aspects of the congregation's ministry about which I have strong opinions. Further, the worship leader is never fully "behind the scenes" in a church. But my desire is always to help make this church as effective in mission and ministry as possible, and to make the journey of faith for each member as meaningful and fulfilling as possible.

Transparency becomes difficult when the Teaching Elder has surgery. I appreciate all of your support and prayers as I prepare for and endure knee surgery and recovery, and I hope to return quickly.

See you in church!

PEACE,

Pastor Kerry

**COFFEE
FELLOWSHIP**



Join us!

NEW FELLOWSHIP TIME IN THE PARLOR

On your way to lunch after the 11:00 service, stop by the Parlor to have a cup of coffee and chat. We have long shared time together after the 8:15 service down in Fellowship Hall, but "11:00ers" have missed out. The new Coffee Time after the 11:00 is an opportunity for that family to get to know each other better.

Who knows! Maybe you'll find some partners to share lunch with.

Healthy Living

EGGS ARE EGG-CELLENT

HEALTHY OR NOT? WE CRACK THE CASE!

-- By Liza Barnes, Health Educator

Having fallen in and out of favor with nutrition experts, you'd think the fragile egg would be broken and beaten by now. Luckily, its ego isn't nearly as vulnerable as its shell. Oblivious to the attempts to separate the egg from its well-deserved title of "best source of complete protein on the planet," the egg has managed to remain a nutritious, inexpensive, and popular food.

For awhile, nutrition experts hypothesized that the high cholesterol content of eggs raised blood cholesterol levels, which can increase a person's risk of heart disease. But this hypothesis was never proven. In fact, several studies have shown that the consumption of eggs is not associated with higher cholesterol levels but is associated with higher nutrient intake.

In 2000, researchers set out to assess the nutritional significance of eggs in the American diet and to estimate the degree of association between egg consumption and cholesterol levels. Their straightforward results were published in the *Journal of the American College of Nutrition*: Eggs make important nutritional contributions to the American diet and their consumption is not associated with high cholesterol levels. Specifically, the study showed that egg consumers had a higher intake of important nutrients like vitamins B12, A, E, and C than non-egg eaters, and that people who reported eating four or more eggs per week actually had significantly lower average cholesterol levels than those who reported eating zero to one eggs per week.

Here are four more ways eggs can enhance your health:

- **Eggs are an excellent source of low-cost, high-quality protein.** One large egg provides more than 6 grams of protein, yet contains only 75 calories. And the protein is "complete," providing all nine of the body's essential amino acids.

- **Eggs are one of the best sources of choline.** Found primarily in the egg yolk, one large egg provides 30% of the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of this essential nutrient, which plays an important role in brain health and the reduction of inflammation. Many people are deficient in choline, which is found in trace amounts of many different foods.
- **Eggs are a great food for those trying to lose weight.** Because of the high amount of quality protein in eggs, they make a very satisfying breakfast, which is especially useful for people trying to lose weight. In one study published in the *Journal of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology* (2007), subjects following low-fat, calorie-restricted diets were randomly assigned to one of two breakfasts: a bagel or two eggs. After eight weeks, the egg eaters experienced 65% greater weight loss, 83% greater decrease in waist circumference, and a greater improvement in energy levels compared to the bagel-eating group. Also worth mentioning is that changes in plasma cholesterol and triglycerides did not differ significantly between the two groups. Researchers postulated that eating eggs for breakfast enhanced weight loss by increasing satiety, resulting in better adherence to a reduced-calorie diet.
- **Eggs protect eyesight.** Egg yolks contain a highly absorbable form of vision-protective carotenoids like lutein and zeaxanthin, which help to prevent age-related macular degeneration and cataracts. Studies published in the *Journal of Nutrition* showed that eggs increased blood levels of these nutrients without increasing cholesterol or triglyceride levels.

So how many eggs should you eat? Just because something is good for you doesn't always mean that more of it is necessarily better. In a 2007 study published in the *Journal of Medical Science Monitor*, no significant difference in cardiovascular diseases (like stroke and heart attack) were observed between people who

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Outreach

Missions We Support

Local



Neighborhood Services Center
Oxford Senior Center
Domestic Violence Center of
Chester County
Lighthouse Ministry
Meeting Ground
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
One Great Hour of Sharing
Pentecost Offering
Peacemaking Offering (75%)
Christmas Joy Offering

February's Community Meal will be on the 26th from 5:30 to 7:00p and hosted by Presbyterian Women.

It's FREE and OPEN TO EVERYONE.
Eat and fellowship with our neighbors in the community.

Sign up for Community Meal

We need individuals or organizations at OPC or local area to sign up to host a month starting in April. So far the meal planning has been generously shared by many, with oversight by licensed food handlers. See sign-up sheet on wall downstairs. Any questions, see Teresa Verkamp. You will have all the support and help you need!!!



OUR GIFT SHOP made \$6,036 thanks to a great congregation and community. That is \$1,000 more than last year, so better advertising helped. We contributed \$3,500 to Ten Thousand Villages, \$534 to Pal

CraftAid, \$84 to Threads of Hope, \$83 to Silo Industries, \$97.60 to Heirloom Rice, \$386 to SERRV for Olive Oil/Spices, and \$1,128.90 for Coffee, tea, chocolates. The Outreach Committee retained \$222.50 for next year's advertising and supplies. The rest goes to artisans around the world to give them markets for their goods.

Ministry

Final report on CROPWALK is that the Oxford Community donated \$15,705 to Church World Service of which 25% comes back to Neighborhood Services Center to help with local food needs.

Specially recognized was Don MacMillan for raising \$3278.

In December of 2010, the youth group went to the Old First Reformed Church in Philadelphia to serve meals to the men in an overnight shelter. With Margo Kraybill organizing the meal, the youth group prepared and served meals for 25-30 men. They caravanned into Philly in five cars with about 20 people. They left OPC at 3:00p and didn't return until around 9:00p that night.

The kids really enjoyed fixing and serving the meal and interacting with the men. When they got home, they asked "Why aren't we doing something like that" and so the Community Meal was launched!!

The youth group has helped at each community meal OPC has served and will continue to help with all the upcoming meals.

We would like to give a big THANK YOU to the youth group for wanting to help their community by starting the Community Meals!

THANK YOU YOUTH GROUP!

CAN TABS

Please bring your can tabs to the church office. They are being collected to donate to Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, DE.



DROP BOX BY CHURCH OFFICE

"Least of These"

We have a basket in the Narthex where canned goods, non-perishable items, cleaning and toiletry supplies may be donated. Neighborhood Services Center needs our support to meet the growing needs of the community.

In 2010, we donated 1000 pounds. In 2011, we donated 1900 pounds!! Thank you for your continuing generosity! Let's challenge ourselves to donate 3000 pounds in 2012! We can with your help.

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

Collecting Children's Shoes for Neighborhood Services Thrift Shop

Sizes 1 thru 9

New or Gently used

consumed more than six eggs per week and those who consumed one or fewer eggs per week. So a couple of eggs a day, a few days a week, should be safe and health for most people.

According to Becky Hand, a Licensed and Registered Dietitian for SparkPeople, "One egg daily can easily be a part of a well-balanced, nutritious diet for healthy adults." An important exception is for diabetics, who experienced an increased risk of coronary artery disease when consuming greater than six eggs per week. If you have a medical condition such as heart disease or diabetes, Hand suggests checking with your physician (or dietitian) regarding egg consumption and dietary restrictions.

"Designer" Eggs: Are They Worth the Money? When you go to stock up on eggs, be prepared for an onslaught of choices. Beyond just white and brown, you'll see a whole new world of choices in the refrigerator case. Are these "designer" eggs worth the extra money? It depends on the designer.

- Cage Free, Free Range, Pastured, and Pasture Raised: You may feel like you're doing a good deed by purchasing eggs with one or more of these terms on the package. But in truth, these labels really don't mean a whole lot, as there are no rules or regulations about using these terms. If you want high quality eggs from humanely raised chickens, find a local producer whom you trust. To find one, go to www.LocalHarvest.org, and enter "eggs" in the "Name/Description/Product" box, and your zip code in the "Where?" box. A list of farmers in your area will pop up, many of whom sell their eggs at local farmers markets.
- Certified Organic: They hens who lay these eggs are cage-free, have outdoor access, and eat a 100% organic and vegetarian diet that is free of antibiotics and pesticides. Third-party auditors enforce these standards.
- Grade AA, A and B: Eggs in the US are classified according to quality and freshness standards established by the USDA. AA is the most superior in quality, followed by A and B.
- Omega-3 Enhanced eggs: When is an egg not just an egg? When it's engineered to contain Omega-3s. The hens that lay these eggs eat a

diet rich in Omega-3s, which includes algae or flaxseed. The eggs they lay contain higher Omega-3 content but taste like regular eggs. These eggs may help contribute to your intake of essential fatty acids, but they don't contain enough to make up for a diet that is otherwise low in Omega-3s.

- No matter what kind of eggs you choose to eat, be sure to follow proper handling and preparation guidelines to ensure that your eggs are safe to eat. Raw or improperly handled eggs can be a source of disease.
- Avoid raw eggs, and foods made with raw eggs (Caesar dressing, homemade mayonnaise, eggnog, and cookie dough). These foods are safe if a pasteurized egg product is used.
- Check the carton to be sure that the eggs you are buying are clean and free of cracks.
- Store eggs in the coldest part of the refrigerator (not in the door), and use within three to five weeks, or by the expiration date on the carton. Hardboiled eggs should also be stored in the refrigerator and used within one week.
- When cooking with eggs, don't leave the carton on the counter during prep time. Take out the eggs you will use and return the carton to the refrigerator.
- Wash all surfaces, cooking utensils, and skin with warm, soapy water before and after handling eggs.
- Cook eggs until yolks are firm.
- Cook egg-containing dishes to at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit to destroy any bacteria safely.

Give yourself a break! Poached, scrambled, baked or fried—you can rely on the inexpensive and high-quality protein of eggs as part of a varied, healthy diet. "Do be careful with whom your eggs hang out," says Hand. "Bacon, sausage, and high-fat cheeses can be troublesome characters!"

This article has been reviewed and approved by Becky Hand, Licensed and Registered Dietitian.

http://www.sparkpeople.com/resource/nutrition_articles.asp?id=126, retrieved 12/6/11.

February Birthdays

2	Kirsten McAllister	7	David Arthur	19	Kaitlyn Somers
2	Carley Stoltzfus	8	Whitney Bradford	20	Dorothea Murray
3	Janet Hudler	10	Ethel Backenstose	20	Lillie Spotts
3	Robert Hudler	11	Jean McCauley	21	Sharon Brooks
3	Ryan Hudler	11	Logan Quigley	23	Jonathon Love
3	Brooke Stoltzfus	12	Tabitha Colmary	24	Donald MacMillan
4	Elizabeth Abel	13	Claire Herr	24	Lily Stapleton
4	Kimberly Carter	14	Edith Flessner	25	Jennifer Ettenger
5	Elizabeth Baity	14	Brenda Sherman-Turns	26	Mackenzie Staller
5	Reese Hudler	15	James Sarver	27	Judi Jefferis
6	Karen Hopkins	15	Andrew Ralston	28	Elsie Ringler
7	Doris Groseclose	16	Rachel Sarver		
7	Cynthia Hager	18	Bryan Van Kleeck		

If yours or a loved one's birthday does not appear in our lists, please contact the office. We'd love to include you in our well wishes.

DEAR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF OPC,

I am the contact person for coordinating the Sunday Sanctuary floral arrangements. If you are interested in being a donor to have arrangements given in memory or in honor of your loved one(s) please contact me by phone (610-998-0183), or by e-mail at rosevill@ccil.org. A \$35 donation is requested. Your donation may be placed in an envelope marked Chancel Flowers and dropped in the offering plate or given to the church office. Your flowers may be picked up after the 11:00 service or with your approval be donated to a shut-in.

We hope to have a flower sign up register made available on our church website soon. I will keep you posted as to when this becomes available. Please let me know if you have any questions and I look forward to hearing from you.

*In Christian Love,
Sharon Brooks*



February 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
			6p Adventure Club 6p Youth Group 4:30p Youth Choirs 4:30p Cherub Choir 6:30p Bells of Praise 7:30p Chancel Choir	12p Even Start 7p Shalom Circle-Lib.	12p First Friday Lunch Bunch-meet at Wyncote 12p Even Start	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
8:15a & 11a Worship-Communion 9:30a Sunday School for all ages 12p Acolyte, Liturgist, Bell Ringer Training 12p Outreach Comm. Mtg.-Lib.	NO Lectionary Bible Study	12p Even Start 4:15p LHLW 7p POMS-Parlor 7p Wellness Council-Lib.	6p Adventure Club 6p Youth Group 4:30p Youth Choirs 4:30p Cherub Choir 6:30p Bells of Praise 7:30p Chancel Choir	12p Even Start		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
8:15a & 11a Worship 9:30a Sunday School for all ages 12p Acolyte, Liturgist, Bell Ringer Training 12p Deacons Meeting 7p Session Meeting	9:30a Lectionary Bible Study	8:30-4 WIC-FH 12p Even Start 4:15p LHLW	<i>ASH WEDNESDAY</i> 12p Lenten Lunch-FH 6:30p Ash Wed. Service 6p Adventure Club 6p Youth Group 4:30p Youth Choirs 4:30p Cherub Choir 7:30p Chancel Choir	12p Even Start	NA Group-FH	5:30p Blue and Gold Banquet-Pack 87
26	27	28	29			
8:15a & 11a Worship-Communion 9:30a Sunday School for all ages 5:30p Community Meal-FH	9:30a Lectionary Bible Study	8:30-4 WIC-FH 12p Even Start 4:15p LHLW	12p Lenten Lunch-FH 6p Adventure Club 6p Youth Group 4:30p Youth Choirs 4:30p Cherub Choir 6:30p Bells of Praise 7:30p Chancel Choir	Key:	Lib. = Library (1st floor) FH = Fellowship Hall (1st floor) WIC = Women, Infants and Children LHLW = Living Healthy Living Well	

Christian Education

2012 SON SERVANTS MISSION TRIP DESTINATION: WEST VIRGINIA

Many of the pieces are in place for a mission trip next summer. The trip is designed for junior and senior high, grades 7-12. However, we are looking for a leader to organize the trip itself. The budget includes much of the cost of the trip, students will contribute a larger portion of the funds, and there will only need to be 1-2 fundraisers. If you feel you could organize this trip and/or attend, please let us know!!! We feel this is an important part of our youth group program!

Info:

Location: McDowell County, WV — **Dates:** July 23 - 28 — **Ministry Partners:** Panther Christian Outreach — **Accommodations:** On air mattresses on the floor of the Panther Elementary School — **Possible Work Projects:** Various home repairs such as roofing, painting, building ramps, repairing floors, etc. — **Children's Program?** Yes (opportunity to work with children). See Chris Arthur or Whitney Bradford if you'd like to help!

YOUTH GROUP NEWS

Pasta and Bingo!! April 13th Back by popular demand! Get ready for another fun filled evening with our wonderful pasta meal served by the youth and a rousing evening of bingo with plenty of prizes! Speaking of prizes, comb your attics and closets for treasures to donate as bingo prizes!!

Relay for Life Team-June 22-23 at the Oxford High School Football Stadium 4:00p until Noon

Rummage Sale- May 5th.

Community Meal-February 26th-Don't forget, youth group is responsible for serving at the Community Meal every month.

SKY VBS is coming June 24th thru June 28th!!! Our curriculum this summer is SKY, where kids can learn that by trusting God, everything is possible! Come join in the fun, with the VBS kids that week or behind the scenes. We need you to make it a success!!



What's Happening?

The *Oxford Area Senior Center* offers monthly informational and educational programs to keep our senior community up-to-date on the latest healthcare, insurance and medical information, nursing care, consumer fraud and topics of interest. If you or anyone you know has an interest in any of these topics, please join us at 12:45p in the Senior Center located at 12 East Locust Street in Oxford.

Monday, February 6th

Advanced Nursing Care-With Denna Ramirez

Friday, February 24th

Consumer Scams affecting senior citizens
With Chris Zaccarelli from Legal Aid of SEPA

We also offer "*Home Bound*" assistance with Medicare and Medicare Part D for those seniors over 65 who are home bound and/or have no one to help them leave their residence. A trained specialist will come to your home equipped with a laptop and internet capabilities and help you make your insurance decisions.

If you would like more information on these programs or to receive our monthly newsletter called "*The Senior Voice*", please contact us at (610) 932-5244 or email us oxsrctr@zoominternet.net.

LENTEN LUNCHES

The Lenten season in the church calendar encompasses the forty days before Easter, not counting Sundays. Beginning on Ash Wednesday, Lent has traditionally been a quiet time for reflection and devotions in preparation for the joyous celebration of Easter.

Oxford Presbyterian Church will once again offer a weekly fellowship lunch of soup and sandwiches, with members of the community briefly sharing their journey of faith and what it means to walk with God.

Please join us for the first Lenten Lunch on Ash Wednesday, February 22nd, when Bethany Atkinson will share her story of faith.

The lunches will continue every Wednesday through the 28th of March. Check the bulletin board in the hallway for each week's speaker.

The meal begins at 12 noon with the speaker finishing around 12:45. A \$4 donation will be appreciated.



Job Well Done!?! (Continued from page 1)

confined to forms and functions of the past. Even our offspring have become trained in our ways and have difficulty seeing life beyond the glass.

Think I'm wrong? Consider this, I can imagine a church with its stone walls and fixed pews would, were it without a building for some reason, set itself up just as it had when there were four walls to enclose it. Chairs would not be in a circle or new configuration but in rows facing forward just as it had been. People would also gravitate to the place where they "normally" sat. We are creatures of habit after all.

The problem is that there are fewer and fewer fleas. To compound that we won't leave our comfortable "glass" house to find more fleas or even break ranks and realize that we can move beyond our comfort zone and be the church in ways that we could have never imagined being in the past. No necessarily good news for a world thirsting for spiritual meaning but wary of all things institutional.

So maybe the question we need to think about today is, "Is it ok to consider new forms of church that don't look, act, speak, sing, dance, talk like us or want to do the same things we have historically done? Can we make room for that or must we tell them to confine themselves to our 'glass?'"



Presents in Concert



Dean Sapp & Harford Express



Shepherd's Grass

Where: Oxford Presbyterian Church
6 Pine Street
Oxford, PA 19363

WHEN: February 12, 2012
7:00 p.m.
(concert is free but donations appreciated)

Philadelphia Flower Show Bus Trip
Tuesday, March 6, 2012
\$48 per person
Leaving Oxford Presbyterian

2012 PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL
FLOWER SHOW



Church at 12:30p
Returning around 8:00p
47 seats available on a
First-come, first-served basis.
To register: 610-932-9640
Sponsored by
The Memory Garden
Committee of
Oxford Presbyterian Church

The Chesco Pops Jacques Voois, conductor *presents*

From Basin Street to Broadway: **A Tribute to America's Musical Roots**

Oxford Area High School
Saturday, February 4 🎵 3:00 pm

proudly partnering with the Oxford Area Senior Center

Tickets will be available locally and at the door
Adults \$15 – Seniors \$12 – Students \$5 – Children under 12 free

For more concert information visit our website at
www.chescopops.org



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Our Session

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

Class of 2012	Class of 2013	Class of 2014
Chris Arthur	Whitney Bradford	
Vivian Brown	Kerry Gerich	
Eryn Gallagher	Rich Lombardi	
Barb Hill	Andy Ralston	
Nancy Andress	Mark Verbanas	
Bev Hartgrove		

Our Deacons

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

Class of 2012	Class of 2013	Class of 2014
Ann Terry	Andy Arthur	
Victoria King	Lisa Slinkard	
Jamie Workman	Neeley Spotts	
Gene Turns	Judy Walls	



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Return Service Requested