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“And suddenly from heaven there came a sound like the rush of a violent wind, and it filled the entire house where they were sitting. Divided tongues, as of fire, appeared among them, and a tongue rested on each of them.” Acts 2:2-3

Pentecost

Sunday, June 12

Worship Cookout Fellowship Inspiration

*Come to worship at 10:30 a.m., stay for a meal, and
experience inspiration that Holy Spirit brings.*

Items to bring:

- * *Salad or side dish to share*
- * *Tableware*
- * *Open heart, mind and spirit*
- * *Readiness for inspiration and enlightenment*

Grills, hot dogs and buns, condiments, and beverages will be provided.

Contact church office for more information and/or meal reservations.

Reservation deadline: Sunday, June 5

Pentecost Offering Supports Youth Programs – June 12

– Tina Johnson



This year's chosen theme, "So I Send You" (John 20:21,) reminds us that we are called to act for positive changes for the youth of our community, nation, and world.

On June 12, St. Andrew will receive the Pentecost Offering, one of the four annual churchwide special offerings of the PCUSA. This offering provides support for programs that serve children at risk as well as providing leadership development opportunities for youth and young adults. Look for special inserts highlighting the offering in the next four Sunday's bulletins.

St. Andrew will retain forty percent of the Pentecost Offering to meet local needs. The remaining 60% will be sent to General Assembly to support programs that minister to youth and young adults and advocate for children at risk. Since 1998, Presbyterians of all ages have raised over \$8 million for ministries that benefit younger members of God's family.

You can view a more detailed breakdown of how these funds are spent on the Offering's website, www.pcusa.org/pentecost.

On-going St. Andrew Projects

These are a few simple ways to "do mission."

Box Tops for Education and Campbell's labels for Devonshire Elementary School

Eyeglasses for the Lions Club of America

Empty computer-printer ink cartridges for Boy Scout Troop 312

Foreign and U.S. commemorative stamps (no flag or love stamps) for Church World Service

Soda can tabs for Ronald McDonald House

Paper for St. Andrew Presbyterian Church

Brown Bag Bible Discussion Class

– Bob Gates

The Brown Bag Bible Discussion Class will continue to meet through the summer, and will discuss the books of Joshua, Judges, and Ruth. The emphases, on which the class will focus over the next few months, will be God's plans for God's people, and the importance of respect in the faith community.

The class meets every Wednesday in the Blue Room and consists of two parts. The first part is fellowship and lunch (your own brown bag) from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The second part is discussion based on lessons from the Presbyterian curriculum, *The Present Word*, which generally follows the lectionary readings. Discussion wraps up around 1:30 p.m.



Great Hymn-Writers of the Church: Harry Emerson Fosdick

1878-1969

Baptist

– Garry Cornell

Born in 1878 in Buffalo, New York, Fosdick, a pastor and true revolutionary in his day, received his B.A. from Colgate University in 1900 where he was class poet, cheerleader, and recipient of five major awards. He went on to Colgate Divinity School and then to Union Theological Seminary where he earned a divinity degree in 1904. He later received a M.A. from Columbia.

Though he was "born again" at the age of seven, he was a staunch liberal and an adamant foe of fundamentalism. Fosdick became a central figure in the Fundamentalist-Modernist Controversy within American Protestantism in the 1920s and 1930s. From 1918 to 1925, Fosdick, though a Baptist, served as minister of First Presbyterian Church in New York, where his eloquence earned him a favorable reputation among liberals and conservatives alike. Fosdick authored numerous books as well as many hymns. Perhaps his best-known hymn is *God of Grace and God of Glory* which he wrote in 1930. Harry Emerson Fosdick died in 1969.

From Our Parish Nurse: Fresh Breath, Less Gum Disease, or a Waste of Money?

– Jane Vaughan, R.N.



Last year the FDA warned three mouthwash manufactures to stop suggesting that their products that have fluoride as the main ingredient would prevent gum disease and remove dental plaque. Several years ago a federal judge ordered the manufacturer of Listerine to stop an ad campaign that said the mouthwash was as effective as flossing for preventing tooth and gum disease. The fact is that mouthwash plays a fairly minor role in the prevention of plaque and gum disease. Brushing and flossing are much more important.

Mouthwash has a history that goes back thousands of years (early rinses were made with betel leaves and dill and myrrh dissolved in white wine). Listerine was first developed as a surgical antiseptic but began to be sold as a solution to bad breath (and as a floor cleaner and a cure for dandruff!) in the 1920s. Experiments in the 1930s showed that gingivitis developed in a matter of weeks in the absence of oral hygiene. Many of the mouthwashes today are highly artificial concoctions that contain sweeteners such as saccharin for taste and artificial colorings for variety. Alcohol is often included because it keeps other ingredients in solution and tends to accentuate the flavor.

Mouthwash will make your breath smell better for some period of time. The question is whether that is achieved by ingredients that kill off bacteria/germs or by strong flavors that merely mask the problem, as a breath mint does. Using a toothbrush in a small area near the back of the tongue is more effective than rinsing with a mouthwash. A recent review of the existing research concluded that two of the antibacterial agents most commonly used *may* reduce the levels of halitosis-producing bacteria and other ingredients may neutralize smelly sulfur compounds.

Bacteria cause both cavities and gum disease, but the species that cause cavities are

different from those that cause gum disease. Those that cause gum disease interact with gum tissue, causing inflammation, which can break down gum tissue as well as the bone that holds teeth in place. Some people are more susceptible to gum disease but accumulated plaque makes it more likely. Brushing and flossing is the best way to remove it, although the antibacterial ingredients in mouthwash do have a modest effect. The conventional mouthwashes do not prevent cavities, nor do they claim to. However, there are mouthwashes on the market that contain fluoride and some of them have the ADA's blessing as proven cavity fighters.

From Our Director of Music

– Garry Cornell



Another successful year is winding down for the music program of St. Andrew. Our 35th and final rehearsal of the 2010-2011 year will take place on Wednesday, May 18. On Sunday morning, May 22, we present the concertato *Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word* by Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707), a prominent organist and composer of the Baroque period. Guest violinists Lisa and Oliver Moghissi and cellist Mary Fetherston will assist Laura Silva and the Choir in the presentation of this timeless composition. Our Annual Year-End Dinner will take place on Wednesday evening, May 25, at the home of Laura and Greg Silva in Dublin. We are most grateful to Laura and Greg for extending us this gracious invitation. Then we end the year with our participation in worship on Sunday, May 29. Our anthem that day will be one of the Choir's favorites (and the congregation's as well), the majestic, moving, *O Love, How Deep* by Everett Titcomb.

This has been a wonderful year for music at St. Andrew. From Laura Silva's magnificent playing of our organ, to the St. Andrew Handbell Choir under the expert direction of Stephen Smith, to the wonderful assistance of pianist Susan Mild, and of course to each participant in our music program, a sincere THANK YOU on behalf of the entire St. Andrew community for work exceedingly well done.

Moving from Light to Air

– Ginny Shanda



Our thematic approach has grounded us with “earth,” brightened our days with “light,” and starting this fall will lift our hearts and spirits with “air.” Through all of this Holy Spirit has moved in and through our lives, calling us, urging us to follow. So as we celebrate Pentecost, and enter into summer’s warmth and ease, allow the Spirit’s flames to inspire you and its mighty wind to move you to joyfully serve and to be transformed.

We Have a Call...

– John Burch (Kidwelly, Wales)

We have a call...

To be loved

and to love

To be shown mercy

and to show mercy

To be forgiven

and to forgive

To receive hope

and to offer hope

To know joy

and share joy

To feel peace

and bring peace

To be made whole

and offer wholeness

We have a call

Listen...

Listen...

Do you hear?

Listen
Hear
Understand
Grow

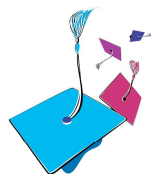
Session Highlights – April 26

– Dave Hornbeck

- Facebook Update: Tina Johnson, Cathy Glosser and Phyllis are collectively the Facebook Team (although any other members of the congregation who feel so moved are invited to join – sooner rather than later.) Tina is entering the scripture verse of the week; Cathy is addressing the technical problems; and Phyllis is entering the photos and reminders.
- Air Conditioner Update: Wayne Matthews reported that the protective cages for the security of the air conditioners had been received and installed. However, unfortunately, based on the configuration of the units and the need to run piping between the units and the roof, some of the copper tubing remains exposed.
- Phyllis reported that the Lenten class on prayer with 11 participants was successful and concluded on April 14.
- St. Andrew receive a thank-you email from the Pastor of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church in Denver, CO, Rev. Mark Vickstrom, for the \$466 Second Sunday Offering donation. Rev. Vickstrom indicated that his congregation was planning a trip to Guatemala with other churches in their presbytery and was delighted to receive this “seed money.”
- Alicia Handwerk will be conducting a review of the church financial records for 2010. Thank you, Alicia!
- Mark Stansbery distributed materials from NRCAT (National Religious Campaign Against Torture) and will continue to provide thought-provoking materials for Session consideration in the future.

Congratulations to...

- Matt Osei-Bonsu who graduated from Case-Western University on Sunday, May 15. Good luck and best wishes, Matt!



Lectionary for the Lord's Day June 2011

June 2 – *Ascension of the Lord*

Acts 1:1-11; Psalm 47 or Psalm 93;
Ephesians 1:15-23; Luke 24:44-53

June 5 – *7th Sunday of Easter*

Acts 1:6-14; Psalm 68:1-10, 32-35;
1 Peter 4:12-14, 5:6-11; John 17:1-11

June 12 – *Pentecost*

Acts 2:1-21 or Numbers 11:24-30;
Psalm 104:24-34, 35b; 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13 or
Acts 2:1-21; John 20:19-23 or John 7:37-39

June 19– *Trinity Sunday*

Genesis 1:1 – 2:4a; Psalm 8;
2 Corinthians 13:11-13; Matthew 28:16-20

June 16 – *13th Sunday in Ordinary Time*

Genesis 22:1-14; Psalm 13; Romans 6:12-23;
Matthew 10:40-42



July/August Newsletter Deadline – June 19

The *July/August NETWORK* deadline is **Sunday, June 19**. E-mail articles to standrewpres@copper.net or bring articles to the church office by **Sunday, June 19**. Also remember to submit any meeting date and time changes to keep the church calendar up-to-date. Thank you for your assistance in making the newsletter current, informative, and enjoyable.