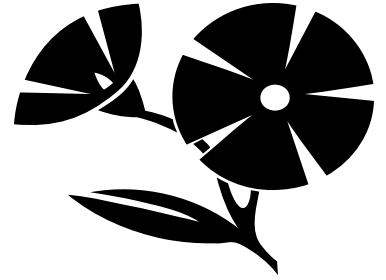


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FROM THE PASTOR

We made baskets out of newspaper. Mom showed us how to fold the paper and how to paste the handles on them with paste made of flour, salt and water. Sometimes we painted them with juice from berries or beets. Then we went all along the roadways and picked flowers (this was legal). On the first day of May we went to the neighbors houses and put a basket on their doorstep, knocked on the door and ran as fast as we could. We hid in the bushes and watched as they came to the door. We especially liked to go to the "old peoples" houses. I think they really appreciated those pathetic little baskets of love. But I'm sure it did more for us kids than it did for those who received them.



Any month is a good time to do little kind deeds, but May seems special to me. May Day, Mother's Day, Proms, Graduations, Memorial Day and all those special days in between. Another good day is Sunday—any Sunday in May. Come to the place of worship and praise God for May. Bring your friends and family with you.

Did you notice all of the people in church on Easter Sunday? We praise God that even though some people come only on Christmas Eve and Easter Sunday, that means they really do love the Lord and want to be there on those special days.

From now on let's remember that Every Morning is Easter Morning. Maybe you have a basket of love to share. Every Morning.

Pastor Bonnie

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God, who gives us summer, fall, winter, and of course spring.

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Editor's Notes: This month of May marks many beginnings and ends for me! I will finish my third year of classes at Purdue. With this month comes another birthday for me (I was actually **born** on Mother's Day twenty-one years ago!). This issue of the newsletter is the 24th one I have edited—that's two full years! I have to agree with Pastor Bonnie's column on the cover page: May is special. It's one of my favorite months for some of the reasons I have listed above. It's a time of year where I can reflect and look toward my future. Have a nice month, everyone.

-Tim Schnepf

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Well, those April showers did bring some May flowers!

SANCTUARY FLOWERS

MAY 05 > Nancy Schnepf for son Tim's 21st birthday (05.10)

MAY 12 > Nancy Balser in memory of Paul's birthday

MAY 19 > PENTECOST GERANIUMS

MAY 26 > Ron & Linda Austin in memory of Francis Pearl's birthday (05.05)

MOWING SCHEDULE

APR 20 > Steve Mitchell

APR 27 > Jim Davidson Jr.

MAY 04 > Sam Stratton

MAY 11 > Bob Shepard

MAY 18 > Jim Davidson, Sr.

MAY 25 > Bill Robinette



WISHES OVERHEARD

+ I wish to tell the Choir we will miss them when they take their summer break!

+ The Choir wishes to thank all those who helped with the Lenten breakfast (preparing food, serving, cleaning up...) Thank you!

+ We wish to thank Jane Faurote and her committee (Tammy, Jil, Tiffany, Ron, Angie, Bob, Carol...) for the wonderful Easter breakfast!

+ We wish to thank those who take the time to volunteer and give the children's sermons each month.

+ I wish to thank my church family for the flowers sent to me during my stay in the hospital, and thanks to those who visited me in the hospital, & for all the cards & phone calls. They all were greatly appreciated. -Loren Turner



CORRECTION

In the last newsletter, the birth weight of Baby Chloe (parents Dallas & Melinda, grandparents Doug & Elaine Latia and Dave & Sandy Collier) was listed as 8 lbs, 12 oz. The correct birth weight is 8 lbs, 3.5 oz. We apologize for the confusion!

HELP KEEP THE CHURCH CLEAN

This is a reminder to the BCUMC community to help keep our church clean! Use good judgment when bringing food or drink into the sanctuary. Kids: don't drop your candy wrappers anywhere and everywhere—find a trash can or keep them in your pocket. And don't forget to dispose of certain infant accessories if necessary! Thanks for your understanding! The church is our building! We should all treat it with **respect** and treat it as if we were in our own home 😊.

CONTINUED PRAYERS NEEDED

Please continue to lift up in prayer our missionaries Bill & Maria Humbane, the Ishe Anesu Project and the people and government of Zimbabwe. *We will also have excerpts of questions asked to Bill Humbane specially for the Missions Weekend FUNdraiser in our next issue!*

LMS RAFFLE!

It's time for another Ladies Missionary Society basket raffle! We're raffling off a Memorial Day picnic basket filled with goodies. Tickets are 3/\$1 or 50 cents each. Drawing will be on May 19th. Good luck!

YOUTH GROUP NEWS

14 youth members participated in the Youth Rally at Heritage U.M.C. on March 17th. Fun and learning was had by all! After a brief break our next meeting schedule returned to normal starting April 14th, which was a road cleanup weekend also. (Six bags of trash collected!)

We will be discussing the potential of sponsoring fund raising meals during the summer/fall months as we did the meals last year on selected Sundays after church. AND we will be going on an outing to Indiana Beach this year!

SUCCESSFUL SEWING NIGHT

Much was accomplished at the year's first YES Kit sewing night on April 15th. Thanks to Suzann Brouwer, Nancy & Richard Feaster, Pat Sense, Ann Warren and Ruth Davidson, more than 80 kits were cut out and approximately 20 were sewn.

Couldn't make it on April 15th? Can't sew? No problem...there are non-sewing tasks too! Mark your calendars...the next sewing night is Monday, June 10 at 6:00 pm. Our goal is to have all the kits ready by early July for distribution before school supplies go on sale. **THANKS** for all of the past support for the Operation Classroom Youth Educational Supply kits.



PINE CREEK "CLEAN UP" DAY

Saturday, May 4 is set for the annual Pine Creek workday, beginning at 8 am. Volunteers are needed to help get the campgrounds ready for a full summer season. If you are willing to help, there is a task for you – from filling first aid kits, wiping down cabins to maybe even planting flowers or painting cabins. Bring a helpful attitude – maybe some work gloves – and most supplies and equipment are furnished. The great fellowship with other Christians, together with the good feeling of accomplishment, is the “icing on the cake” for the workday! Questions? Contact Steve Mitchell or Ruth Davidson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TAKES RECESS

The last Sunday School of the season will be May 19th, with awards and recognitions that day. *Sunday School will resume September 8th.* It's been a great year with a great group of teachers. See Pam Church if you are interested in teaching a class this fall. Have a great summer!

VBS UPDATE

SonCanyon is just a month and a half away! In case you haven't heard, Tammy Louthen will once again be the director and Tim Schnepf will be co-directing. Popular items such as the “general store” will return this year. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact one of the directors! Finally, and most importantly, we ask that you don't forget to invite children who don't come to BCUMC to come to our VBS—we hope to have a real big turnout this year!

QUOTE CORNER

“It's wonderful to be among believers!” -Rev. Amos McGinnis guest pastor

“God walks through the pages to us.” -Rev. Amos McGinnis

“Cash in on Jesus! Don't hang him up or leave him on the cross!” -
Rev. Amos McGinnis

“Pray for the youth of our country. Lift them up. If you see someone who needs help, give it.” -Ron Austin Jr.

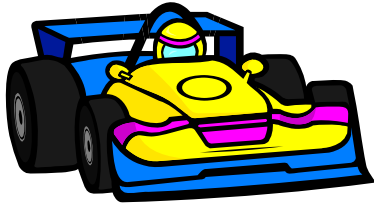
“Sometimes He (God) is disappointed in us, but He still loves us!” -
Pat Miller (children's sermon)

“Sometimes we're too busy with nothing to do.” -Pastor Bonnie

MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET

Race into Buck Creek for the 2002 Mother/Daughter Banquet!

Saturday, May 11, 2002
Fellowship Hall, BCUMC
6pm



MENU:
Parmesan chicken
Gourmet potatoes
Green beans
Salad



Pie (peach, apple, razzleberry!)

Please make your reservations with Jane Faurote ASAP.
Let her know how many will be in your "racing" party!
(There is no cost for the meal.)

Entertainment will be provided by
the singing group **Resurrection**.
(There will be a freewill offering
collected for them.)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Men &
boys of the church to serve
and cleanup at the banquet. If you
can help, please contact Jane
Faurote. Thank you



OPERATION CLASSROOM SUPPLIES NEEDED

Operation Classroom is seeking extra supplies for the people of Liberia and Sierra Leone. If you feel led to help with this project, the following items are needed:

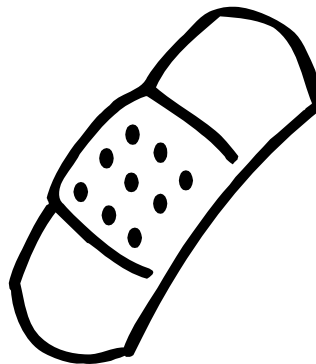
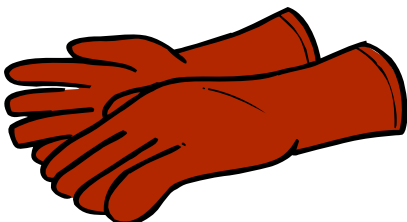
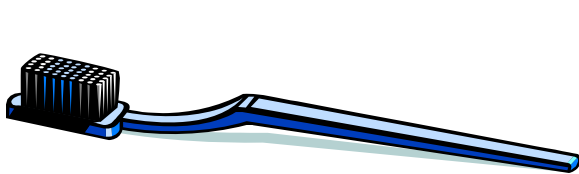
Wash cloths and towels
Toothpaste
Light blanket, sheet or flannel sheet
Toothbrushes
Bar soap (bath size)
Baby lotion (plastic bottle)
Non-perishable baby food
Cream of Wheat
Enfamil or Similac
Vitamins (adult or children's chewable)
Tylenol (adult or children's)
Anti-acids (Mylanta, Maalox)
Acetaminophen (not aspirin pain reliever)
Anti-diarrheal preparations (Imodium, etc.)

Antibiotic ointments (Bacitracin, etc.)
Antipruritics (Hydrocortisone ointments)
Gloves (sterile & unsterile)
Rolled bandages
Oral Rehydration Salts (to combat dehydration)
Cold medications (decongestants, antihistamines, & cough suppressants—also with acetaminophen)
Sterile bandages (Band-Aids - 4X4's, telfa, etc., and tape)
Cleansing solutions (antibacterial, Betadine, etc.)

Layette Kit: 4 cloth diapers, 2 shirts, 2 wash cloths, 2 gowns, 2 diaper pins, 1 sweater, and 2 receiving blankets.

Sports equipment: Soccer balls, basketballs, kick balls, volley balls and nets, stop watches, tennis shoes (*can be used if in good condition*), caps.

Please bring any donated items to church by **Sunday, May 26th** so the items can be packed and taken to Purdue. An 'Operation Classroom' truck will be parked near the Hall of Music during the North Indiana UM Annual Conference at Purdue.



UM NEWS TIDBITS

>>United Methodist Bishops Elias Galvan and Ann Sherer (see *photo*) look at a quilt sewn by Afghan refugee women in Quetta, Pakistan. The quilts are distributed to Afghan refugees. Women sewing the quilts are reimbursed for their handiwork, allowing them to purchase food and clothing for their families. The quilting is an income-generating project carried out by Church World Service (CWS). Changing conditions in Afghanistan continue to dislocate thousands of people, and relief agencies in this city near Pakistan's southern border struggle to adapt to new needs almost daily. The situation changes from day to day, said Naeem Shahid Ghauri, project director for CWS. About 46,000 people are currently in 10 camps in the region. Many of the refugees are women and children who have borne the brunt of much suffering. In Pakistan, CWS entered into a partnership with the Shuhada Organization (an Afghan Women's Group) and targeted 400 economically vulnerable women for quilt-making work. With raw materials contributed by CWS, the women organized into small work groups and hand-stitched 25,000 quilts in three months. Quilt-making for these women is a life-and-death matter, said Bishop Beverly Shamana. They are so vulnerable. Yet as I watched a woman work on the batting, I think she was beating life into her quilt. The women turn small clumps of cotton into batting and disperse it in the quilting material by beating it with large sticks. By expressing their handiwork in this way, these women are affirming that we have something within us that is God-given," Shamana continued. They are stitching life into those quilts, and they are affecting the whole community.



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SERVANTS OF THE LORD



MAY 2002

Date	Ushers	Greeters	Acolyte	Liturgist	Children's Sermon	Bell Ringer	Nursery
MAY 05	Jim Davidson Carol Shepard Bill Pless	Ken Hance Tom Davidson	Megan Mohler	Angie Austin	<u>Communion</u>	Taylor High	Jim Stratton Tiffany Faurote
MAY 12	Jim Davidson Carol Shepard Bill Pless	Ken Hance Tom Davidson	Megan Mohler	Angie Austin	Michele Mitchell	Taylor High	Casi Davidson Barb Irr
MAY 19	Jim Davidson Carol Shepard Bill Pless	Ken Hance Tom Davidson	Megan Mohler	Angie Austin	<u>Sunday School Awards</u>	Taylor High	John Irr Melissa Shepard
MAY 26	Jim Davidson Carol Shepard Bill Pless	Ken Hance Tom Davidson	Megan Mohler	Angie Austin	Michele Mitchell	Taylor High	Deb Davidson Amanda Shepard

**Organist: Mindy Jester. Choir Director: Anita Davidson.
Communion Steward: Deb Davidson.**



TWO PASTORS MEET!

Former BCUMC Pastor Andy Durbin and current Pastor Bonnie Shoaf got to meet each other in March.



COMMUNITY OBIT

JAMES E. MITCHELL, 65

James "Jim" E. Mitchell, 65 of Buck Creek, Indiana, passed away on Tuesday, February 12, 2002. He was born in Mulberry October 2, 1936, and



had been a lifelong area resident. He was first married to E. Marlene Buck on April 10, 1955, in Lafayette, and she died May 1, 1994. On June 21, 1996, he married Joyce Coppock, and she survives. Mr. Mitchell graduated from Mulberry High School. Jim was manager of Delphi Agriculture Warehouse for 27 years before he retired. He was also a bus driver for TSC schools, worked at Pearsons in Delphi and Mitchell Repair in Buck Creek. He was a member of Schuyler Avenue Wesleyan Church, Moose Lodge, Eagles Lodge, Mitchell & Lee Fish Frying and was a former fire chief for the

Buck Creek Volunteer Fire Department. Jim enjoyed race cars and built cars for the Benton County Speedway. Other survivors include a son Jay Mitchell (wife Karen) of Buck Creek; daughters Jean Randle (husband Jon) of Delphi and Judy Kettnich (husband: Mark) of Battle Ground; 3 stepdaughters, Tina Miller (husband: James) of Port Orchard, Washington, Jamey Barngrover (husband: Jesse) of Lafayette and LeAnn Ferguson (husband: Mark) of Buck Creek; 2 stepsons James Hicks of Lafayette, and Michael Hicks (wife Ronda) of Delphi; a brother, John Mitchell (wife: Ilene) of Lafayette, and a sister Ramona Price (husband: Ed) of Lafayette. Jim had 5 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, 2 sons (Jack & Joe Mitchell), a brother and 3 grandsons. Services were held at Hippensteel Chapel with Rev. Tom Schmidt officiating. Burial was in Tippecanoe Memorial Gardens. *Memorials to American Diabetes Association or Indiana Organ Procurement. Sympathies to family and friends.*

LENTEN BREAKFASTS 2002 (PART TWO)

BREAKFAST AT OUR HOUSE: BUCK CREEK UMC

St. Patrick's Day brought the fourth Lenten breakfast of the 2002 season to BCUMC (our house). (Was the green in the windows just a wee bit greener today, or was it just a reflection from all the wearin' o' the green?) Lay Leader Bob Shepard welcomed the crowd and commented what a beautiful day it was for worship and praise of our Lord. Bob took the breakfast count: Colburn 8, Radnor 12, Delphi 19, Camden 4, Pymont 1, and the rest from BC! Pastor Bonnie Shoaf gave us a "Top o' the morning" greeting and an opening prayer. Then she led us in the hymn "Come Christian Join to Sing". The choir was in

fine voice so early in the morning as they shared special music: "In the Shadow of the Palms" and "Dona Nobis Pachim" (Latin for give us peace). (Loved those "Amens".)

As her morning "wake-up" message, Pastor Bonnie read from *Hebrews 9:11-14*, and shared about an inspirational web site she keeps in the bookmarks on her computer. There was one particular story at that site she shared with us:



BCUMC Pastor Bonnie Shoaf

The day's over, you're driving home. You hear on the radio that in a village in India 3-4 people have died of a strange disease, and doctors are investigating the deaths. Later you hear it's not 3, but 30,000 villagers have died in the backhills of India. CNN reports that this disease has never been seen before. It's Monday's lead story. The disease is spreading, to Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iraq... How is it to be contained? France closes it's borders. It's too late. CNN reports that there is a man lying in Paris dying of the mystery flu. Panic strikes. A person has it for 4 days and doesn't know it, then the symptoms appear, and you soon die. Britain closes its borders. Too late. There are cases all over England. The U.S. President closes the borders to incoming from Asia. For 4 days the nation is in fear, buying masks and other things they think will save them. Preachers are saying this flu is the scourge of God. Wednesday night at a church gathering someone rushes in and says "turn on the radio!" There are 2 women in Long Island dying from this flu. It is sweeping across the USA. There is no antidote. It is sweeping in from the borders... California, Oregon, Florida, Maine... Then comes the news that a cure can be found using the blood of someone not infected. All are asked to go to their hospital and be tested when they hear the sirens. The sirens come on a Friday night and a family makes its way to the hospital to be tested. They stand in a long line of others waiting to be tested by doctors and nurses who say to wait until they are dismissed. People are scared---is this the end of the world? Suddenly a name is shouted out loud. Your son says "that's me, Dad!" The doctors tell you that your son's blood is clean and pure. Everyone is rejoicing and so happy. There is hugging, crying, even laughing. No laughter has been heard for a week. An old doctor talks to the father. "Your son's blood is perfect. We'll be able to make vaccine!" They ask the father to sign a consent form. As he begins to sign he notices that the number of pints of blood is blank. When he questions this, he says, "we had no idea it would be a child. We need it all. Your son's blood can save the world. Here—please sign it. We need it all." The father asks, "can't you give him a transfusion?" They answer, "with the right blood we could but we can't." Would YOU sign your son's life away to

save the world? Could you go in to see your son and hear him ask fearfully "Mommy, Daddy, what's going on?!" You tell him you love him and as you leave him, you hear his voice fade away... "why have you forsaken me?" Could you walk away and leave your son to die in the hands of others? On Sunday you attend a ceremony to honor that son who died to save others. There are people there that sleep through the service, or just pretend to care. Others didn't show up at all even though their lives were saved because of that son. You want to scream "My son died for YOU! You are alive because of him!"

Are we like that on Sundays, too sleepy or ignorant to realize what God's son did for us and to thank Him and honor Him as we should? Let's use this message as our wake-up call. Can you hear God saying "WAKE UP! My only son died for YOU! Honor him! Cherish him! Because of Him you will have eternal life!"

We sang "Alas! and Did My Savior Bleed", then Pastor Bonnie gave a closing prayer and reminded us to Honor the Son in all that that we do. *We enjoyed a breakfast of many varieties of egg/cheese casseroles (sausage, ham, southwestern...) and LOTS and LOTS of muffins. The tables were decorated with nests of pink Easter grass and candy eggs. The Choir sponsored the breakfast and had lots of help from the BCUMC congregation in preparing, serving and cleaning up. Thank you!*

SPOTTING THE CROSS IN RADNOR

Radnor UMC can be spotted from State Road 39---just look for the cross! At first you think you are seeing things, but then you look again---there it is, a very tall brick red cross behind the church. Your eyes play tricks on you as you travel by, glancing over---it looks like a free standing cross. Seeing this tall, amazing cross makes you hurry into Radnor to see it closer up. There it is---Radnor UMC's chimney cleverly crossed like a "t" with colored siding on the back of the church!



As we entered Radnor UMC for the final Lenten breakfast of the season, we were greeted by the friendly, helpful folks there. Orville Hathaway took the breakfast count, and welcomed us. After the opening prayer, Mary Ann Selvidge led us in the praise songs "Majesty" and "He Has Made Me Glad". Then Orville along with Mary Ann treated us to the duet of "Kneel at the Cross". Orville introduced the morning's speaker Roger Mays, who grew up in the Radnor church, and is now a certified lay speaker. Roger opened with prayer, then asked us: "Where are you?" Radnor UMC? Yes! But where are you spiritually speaking? He told us life is short, and spoke of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. How all those lives were cut short. They all went to work that day thinking they'd be coming home that night. What was their relationship with Jesus? He read scriptures Ephesians 5:15-17, which talks about how short life is. Life is also tough sometimes with all the rushing around we do. Roger talked about Joe Brown's book "Battle Fatigue". Did you know that only 12% of those that profess to be Christians read their bibles every day, and 45% open then on a weekly basis? You hear a lot about Gene Keady (tv, radio, newspapers). If you met him on the sidewalk you would know who he was, but you don't really KNOW him. It's the same way with Jesus. It's possible to go to church every Sunday, and hear the bible stories, and not have a relationship with Jesus. You don't really KNOW him. We're only on this earth a short time. Everybody has a terminal illness---meaning we are all going to die, unless Jesus returns to earth before that. He read from James 4:14: whereas you do not know about tomorrow. What is your life? For you are a mist that appears for a little time and then vanishes. And Psalms 39:4-6, Psalms 90:10. 6000 people die in the USA every day, but you don't think of them as a group as we did 9-11. Roger talked about a survey he read that says 60-90% of Christians have never talked about their faith to non Christians. He asked us to picture in our minds our Judgement day. There



Rev. Selvidge & Roger Mays

you are in heaven, waiting in line. You see a group of people being taken away to their eternal punishment. You're looking at their long, sad faces when you recognize someone. They ask you, "why didn't you tell me about the one true way to heaven?" There are many opportunities we have to witness, every day

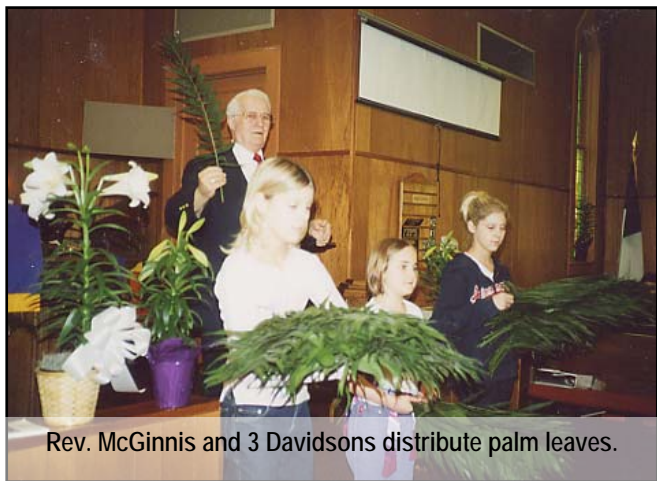
of our lives. We talk about everything else with people: the weather, gas prices, etc. But we are afraid to talk about God. We need to introduce the Holy Spirit, bring it forth, and let the Lord take over. *Roger read Romans 3:23, 6:23 John 14:6, and what he says is his favorite scripture: "...because, if you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For man believes with his heart and so is justified, and he confesses with his lips and so is saved. The scripture says, "No one who believes in him will be put to shame." -Romans 10:9-11. A lot of people don't know the truth. Why don't you tell them about judgment day? Do it now. Jesus Christ is our Lord and Savior. Ask for courage to tell someone else about him so they can accept Him into their lives.*

We sang a closing hymn, Praise the Lord, and had a closing prayer by Radnor's pastor, Rev. Ed Selvidge. [The breakfast tables were set in pastel yellow, purple and blue cloths, with tulips on the tables and bunny statues. A delicious breakfast of baked oatmeal (it's like breakfast cake), hash brown casserole and fruit cups was served. (Got to get that baked oatmeal recipe...)]

***DELPHI** Lenten Breakfast was held on March 3rd. We know the Men's Quartet sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus", Dave Long talked on Judas, and biscuits and gravy were served! (We apologize for such a short report, but the cold, snowy weather that morning kept some of us from attending.)*

EASTER WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

PALM SUNDAY services with guest pastor Rev. Amos McGinnis. The choir presented "In the Shadow of the Palms". The title of Rev. McGinnis' sermon was "His Triumphant Entry". *Read: Luke 19:28-44.* Rev. McGinnis spoke on many aspects of Christian life. One thing he talked about was Jesus riding in on the donkey. Never had man sat on this colt! This contrary, 4



Rev. McGinnis and 3 Davidsons distribute palm leaves.

legged animal that always does the opposite of what you want it to. (Rev. McGinnis' Dad was a muleskinner and worked in the mines of Pennsylvania, and knew how to break mules, so he knows how contrary they can be.) The one that Jesus rode let Jesus ride calmly and didn't buck him off. (Animals are sometimes more obedient than God's people.) This donkey was cooperative and did not throw the Messiah off, but was gentle.

Rev. McGinnis referred to the passages in Luke concerning the acquisition of the donkey from his owner. They said, "The Lord has need of it," and the owner let them take it. Would this happen today? Would there be that kind of faith by an owner of an animal if you went to take the animal and told them "the Lord has need of it?" After his sermon, we had a procession of the palms as the Davidson twins Ali and Kiersten, with Paige Davidson came upstairs with their arms full of bundles of palm leaves. Rev. McGinnis blessed the palms and had the congregation file up to receive the palm leaves. As God's house was full of palm wavers, we sang "Hosanna to the King" and thought about the first Palm Sunday. Rev. McGinnis encouraged us to take an extra palm leaf and share with someone today. (Some of the younger members took several and were seen pacing them on the windshields of cars in the church parking lot!)

SONRISE SERVICE on a beautiful morning with guest pastor Rev. Amos



Rev. McGinnis & wife at Easter Breakfast.

McGinnis. Special music by Mindy Jester as she played the piano and sang "The Lion and the Lamb" (Jesus is the lion and the lamb). Rev. McGinnis shared the

Easter morning story, reading from the bible *John 20:1-18*. "He has risen! We serve a risen savior---I get excited about that!"-Rev. McGinnis. The congregation sang "Crown Him with Many Crowns" and our Easter favorite "Up from the Grave he Arose!". *60 early risers attended the service.*

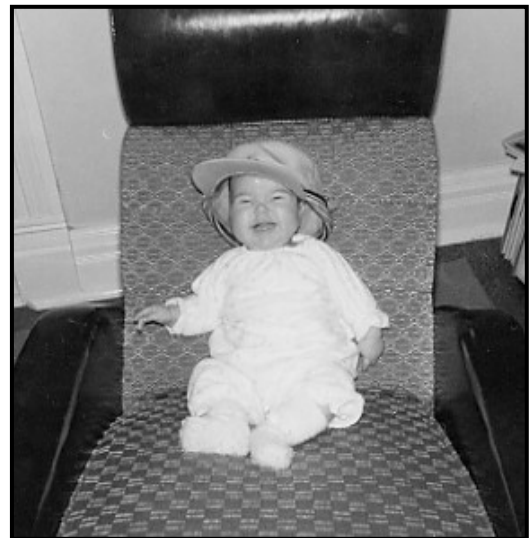
After the service we enjoyed an Easter breakfast of biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, hash brown casserole, milk, juice, coffee. AND jelly beans that were in clear bowls on each decorated table! *Thanks to our hospitality hostess Jane Faurote and her helpers! This was Jane's first outing as hostess and she did a marvelous job! (Looking forward to the Mother/Daughter Banquet!)*

EASTER WORSHIP: A celebration of Easter in song by the Choir. After weeks and weeks of practice, the BCUMC choir presented today's "sermon" in a celebration of song. Their repertoire with Doug Latia giving wisdom and reading scriptures between songs: Sing Shout Clap (your hands)!; The Lord is

Risen This Morning (done acapella); Glory to the King (included a beautiful solo by director Anita Davidson); Eagle's Wings *Exodus 19:4* (included a solo by Dick Mohler); My Redeemer Lives *Job 19:25* (included solos by Coley Sharp, Doug Latia, and Dick Mohler); I Will Lift High (the Lord God at all times) *Luke 24:50*; Only You *Hebrews 10:5-10*; and I Humble Myself. Then, the congregation got into the act as the choir asked them to be their echo on the song "Hosanna You're the King". The final song also involved congregational participation as we all sang "Praise Him, Raise Him! (get together now and sing it, shout it!)---you had to be awake and feeling the power of the Lord by the time this song was finished!! Hope you were blessed. *Other choir members participating: Mindy Jester, Ralph Rohrer, Dena Hance, Judy Skees, Elaine Latia, Nancy Schnepf, Bob Shepard, Sally Mohler, and the congregation!*

WHOS THAT 3

Here is another picture of a church member as a child. It is your job to guess who the member is. To submit your guess, just put the name of the person(s) in the pictures (pictures are numbered—this month's picture is #3) on a piece of paper with your name and turn them in to the Retreat Committee. Entries are due on the last day of the month. This month's entries are due on May 31st. The winner will be the person who guesses the most pictures correctly. The "Who's That" contest will run through September, so stay tuned!



HUMOR CORNER

☺ THE TWO DOLLARS

A little girl was given two dollars by her father. He told her that she could do anything she wanted with the one dollar and that the other dollar was to be given to God on Sunday at church. The girl nodded in agreement and asked if she could go to the candy store. With visions of all that she could buy with her dollar, she happily skipped toward the store, holding tightly to the two dollars in her hand. As she skipped along, she tripped and fell and the wind blew one of her dollars into a storm drain at the curve. Picking herself up, the little girl looked at the dollar still in her hand and then at the storm drain and said, "Well Lord, there goes your dollar."

RECIPE CORNER

“So he rebuked the Red Sea, and it became dry, and he led them through the deep as through a desert. So he saved them from the hand of the foe, and delivered them from the power of the enemy. And the waters covered their adversaries; not one of them was left.” -Psalms 106:9-11

(Thanks to Doug Latia for letting us publish his world famous hot wings recipe! Try them for a great Memorial Day weekend treat!)

DOUG'S HOT COUNTRY WINGS

4 lbs. chicken wings
1 onion chopped
1 green pepper chopped
2 cloves garlic chopped
1 T. cooking oil
1 1/2 cups catsup
1/3 c. vinegar



1/4 c. molasses
2 T. Frank's red hot sauce
(or similar)
2 tsp. ground red pepper
1 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard

Boil wings until done and drain water. Cook onions, pepper, and garlic in cooking oil until tender (do not brown). Stir in catsup, vinegar, molasses, hot sauce, and spices and bring mixture to a boil. Put mixture and wings in a slow cooker. Add just enough water to cover wings. Allow to cook 8 hours. Stir occasionally. Makes 6 servings. **-Doug Latia**

DISCIPLE BIBLE CUT-OUT

This month's Disciple Bible Cut-Out is Simon. Glue Simon to a hard backing and then cut him out. Fold the tabs and Simon will stand up. Stay tuned next month for the final disciple cut-out!!



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- Confirmation Sunday coverage
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A true mom....

- Knows that peanut butter makes anything tastes better.
- Lovingly saves that piece of chewed gum left on the dinner plate. Someone will be back for it.

