

LAMPLIGHTER



OUR HIDDEN GEM – THE GREEN CATHEDRAL

LAST SPRING was a time of rebuilding in our outdoor worship area. Time had taken its toll on the benches so that some were unusable. Many members contributed to building and installing new benches. The primary workers were Ed Kelley, Roger Vales, Bob Bence, Adam Schmitt, Tim Hopkins, Lee Matousek, Jim Stutler, Ray Weems, Blair Smith, Don Shankle, Susan Lamar, Bob Tomlinson, Herb Wilson, Joe Neimann, and Ted Hirakara. Some other members and friends helped paint the metal legs. The benches were once again sturdy, well-constructed and used for worship. AND THEN the microburst hit destroying many trees leaving quite a mess. Many members such as the Ostis family, the Howie family, the Cohen family, the Moeslein family, the Turketts, the Lamars, the Deafenbaughs, Pastor Lisa, and others spent many hours sawing, hauling and cleaning up. (see picture on page 13)

NOW THE GREEN CATHEDRAL COMES TO LIFE

by Cynthia Howe

If you haven't been down to the Green Cathedral to take a look at the 22 additional plantings, please do! Seven lovely Fragrant Viburnum, ten stout White pines, and five robust Cryptomera were planted in the fall of last year. Eight Lelandi Cypress will be planted within the next couple of weeks to complete the barrier that was destroyed by last years micro burst.

120 pounds of lime, 150 pounds of tall fescue seed, and 100 pounds of fertilizer were also added to help promote a more beautiful lawn in our worship area. Thank you Bowens Farm supply!

To date contributions of over \$3,300.00 have come in to help with the additional memorial and honorarium plantings and the development of the Memorial Garden which will be located behind the altar. Contribution envelopes can be found in the church office or at the back of both sanctuaries.

The flower beds are clean, the shrubs are pruned, the altar cross is shellacked and the perennials are popping.... Lets Worship!

See you May 1st at the Green Cathedral!



Our message welcomes you



Adam's finishing touches on the Cross

Report From The Trustees

The Trustees charged into the New Year with a full plate of challenging projects. Some were planned and some became urgent needs. The first surprise was the total failure of the furnace which supplied heat to the Donut Room and surrounding areas. The furnace has been replaced at a cost of \$12657 which was paid from the Trustee Special Reserve Fund. The chimney used with this furnace also needs major repairs which are estimated to be around \$3000. This will be handled in the near future.

The second surprise came with the expiration of the lease for the copy machine located in the church office. The copy company attempted to hold the church to the current lease for an additional four years with escalating charges each year. Through the skillful negotiations led by Rita Siprak-Weill, a new lease, which drastically lowers the current cost and maintains the lower cost for four years, was finalized with the copy company.

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Also, a second copier will be provided at no cost, other than a minor maintenance agreement, for use by the Sunday School and Youth Group.

One improvement this year will be the development of work booklets which will document the who, what, and where for every major piece of equipment owned by the church and the procedures to service all work areas. This step is intended to provide consistent follow-up for all activities under the Trustee's umbrella of responsibility.

In addition to the listing shown in the February Lamplighter, some of the other areas receiving attention will be carpentry repairs, assistance to The Green Cathedral Committee, clean up and organization of the cave, review of the housekeeping functions to cover gaps in coverage, examination of all utility cost, and the pursuit of maintenance agreements for all heating and air conditioning units.

It appears that each month, something new surfaces that needs immediate attention. We will try to ready for the next one.

Submitted by Russ Smith

THE FIRST “TRUSTEES”

A new church was built in 1883 to replace the first Mt. Wesley Chapel on what is now cemetery property. In 1884, twenty ladies of the South River Circuit realized that the old parsonage also needed improvements and they raised \$76.40. They repaired the wash boiler, whitewashed the interior of the parsonage, bought a sofa, a parlor table, a dining table, 60 yards of carpet, oil cloth for the stair, and a 15 cents spool of thread. It cost them \$1.50 in carfare to go to Baltimore to buy furnishings. They spent 20 cents on street car fare once there. They ended with a total of 80 cents left over. The Ladies Mite Society had again made the parsonage presentable.

From A History of the Davidsonville Church
by Davis Peck – 1964

METHODIST MEN

The United Methodist Men remain active as they look forward to several upcoming events and programs. Mark your calendars and join these upcoming fun and productive activities.

April 2 – Breakfast meeting with scheduled shelve building in the cave and mulching. So, bring your shovels, pitch forks, rakes, and wheel barrels.

April 23 – Deadline for UMM scholarship applications. Contact Bob Wilson (bobwilson10@verizon.net) or the church office for applications. Applicants are limited to DUMC/UMYC members.

April 26 – UMM Fairways of Faith Golf Tournament to benefit DUMC’s ASP project. Get a foursome to play – but more important, get a sponsor, as the number of sponsors determines the financial success of the Tournament. The tournament is always an enjoyable day at South River Golf Links

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With an unforgettable luncheon at the church. Check the Sunday bulletins, the church office, or Roger Vales for further information.

May 7 – Mother/Daughter Banquet in the Fellowship Hall. A traditional favorite event to honor the mothers and daughters in our church. Great fellowship, fantastic meal, fun entertainment, and maybe a group picture to carry home. All mothers and daughters should plan to attend.

May 28 – Strawberry Festival – A major fund raiser for UMM to finance various charitable activities.

Submitted by: Russ Smith

Tongues of Fire

The Tongues of Fire BBQ Team of DUMC was established in 2006. The main goal is to help fund the church’s Volunteers in Mission trips to help victims of disasters such as those caused by hurricanes like Katrina and Ike. “Spreading the gospel, one bite at a time” is the team’s tongue-in-cheek slogan reflecting its Christian mission and its love of BBQ. Upcoming Events are:

April 16 – 11AM till Sell Out – pulled pork/chicken sandwiches, pit cooked sliced brisket sandwiches with cole slaw, chips and water.

May 21 or May 28 – Hopeful for the 28th to coincide with the Strawberry Festival. Time will be 11 AM till 2PM. Featuring pulled pork, beef brisket, and pit-cooked chickens. The Strawberry Festival also includes food by the United Methodist Men, strawberry desserts & drinks, music and local crafters.

(paraphrased from TOF flyer)



raisers coming up, as we prepare for ASP, the 30 Hour Famine, and other fun activities.

by Kyle Durbin

From The CrossRoads

by Liz Hopkins

From The Youth Room...

The past two months have continued to be full of fun, faith, and excitement for our youth program here at DUMC. The beginning of February also marked the beginning of the rehearsal process for our very own Cornerstone Theatre's musical production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," based on classic *Peanuts* comic strip. Cornerstone Theatre enters into somewhat of a transitional period with this production, as a number of our thespian mainstays have moved onto performing in their college theatre programs, such as Andrew Webber in his school's production of *Pippin*. Meanwhile, this allows for some wonderful opportunities for our younger cast, as former "junior cast" members Arielle Hall, Jodee Neiman, Dane Hall, and Nick Boogades have moved into larger roles. Be sure to check out Nik Ostis playing the title role of the show here at DUMC, April 30, 29, and May 1.

Our youth have also continued to display their maturity in service to the church and community over the past several months. A group of over 20 youth, along with some very appreciated assistance from Dot Wood and Tricia Moeslein, baked brownies and made appreciation cards to take to our local Fire Departments. The firefighters were even kind enough to invite us inside to check out what it looked like inside their stations, and on an even cooler level, inside their fire trucks! Back at the church, the youth helped host one of our most successful Pancake Suppers ever, where Chad Moeslein also instituted the new youth initiative on raising awareness of the need to recycle here at DUMC.

For fun, we continue to have Youth Group meet on Sunday Nights, with the Junior High getting together from 5:00-6:30, and the Senior High from 6:30-8:30. Recently, with the increased daylight from "springing forward," we've been able to spend some more time outside, playing kickball, basketball, and four square. Still, we manage to get out every now and then, as a group recently traveled down to the Patriot Center to see Christian Music Artist Tobymac, along with Brand Heath and House of Heroes, and we also had a fun time traveling to Rita's for free Italian Ice the other night. Moving into this new season, there are a number of great activities, service projects, and fund

CrossRoads continues to grow and prosper. Assistant Director Denise Hicks has been guiding the center while Director, Joanna Salas, remains on maternity leave through this month. Joanna has stayed involved though, recently hiring two new staff, bringing the staff total to 15. Megan Merson will work in the Den class. Diane Sprecher has signed on as a substitute teacher. In March, the Snack Crew gained its eighth volunteer in Teri Williams.

On the 15th the center held its monthly fire drill. Students and staff evacuated the building in a commendable one minute 40 seconds. That included getting the two's and Miss Barbara (Barbara Stecher) out the window, which is that room's emergency exit. (see photo below)

The CrossRoads Committee has made Alert Now available to the enrolled families. This program makes it possible to notify parents quickly of delayed openings, early closings, etc., as well as, to give other announcements and reminders via email, text message, or phone.

Registration for CrossRoads Summer Adventure is ongoing, and the classes are filling quickly.



Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday April 16, 10:30 - 11:30 AM



EASTER SCHEDULE

Palm/Passion Sunday, April 17 Special service which includes the Chancel Choir performing a Cantata . Both services 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, April 21. Supper served by the Education Team at 6:30 p.m. Service and Holy Communion following.

Prayer Vigil 10—7 p.m. Good Friday, April 22

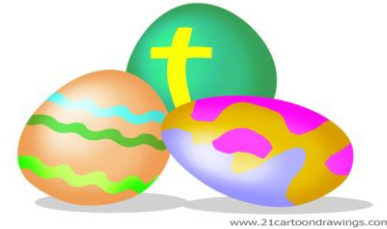
Stations of the Cross @ Holy Family 7:30 , Good Friday, April 22

EASTER SERVICES, SUNDAY APRIL 24

6:15 A.M. Sunrise Service in the Green Cathedral

8:30 A.M. Informal Service in the Fellowship Hall

11:00 A.M. Traditional service in the Sanctuary



This is for children 2 years old through 5th grade. We will have:

Games, Crafts, Cookie Decorating, And Hunting Eggs. All to be followed by refreshments.



DUMC Prayer Warriors
Prayers are requested for:

- Norma Ingram
- Norma Carpenter
- Dale and Anita Gray
- Family of Julia Hardesty
- Virginia Howells
- Geneva Leitch
- Edgar Wayson
- Greg Wayson
- June and Bill Scrimgeour
- Kate Grimes
- Millie Crutchley and family
- Jean Ford

Save The Date

All women of the church are invited to a Spring Fling Fashion Show and light lunch on Sunday, June 5, after the 11:00 service. Hosted by the United Methodist Women

DAVIDSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH						
AND CROSSROADS CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER						
CONDENSED PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT						
2 MONTHS JANUARY 1 THROUGH February 28, 2011						
DUMC PROFIT AND LOSS						
	2011				2010	
	ACTUAL	BUDGET			ACTUAL	
GROSS REVENUES	58,935	68,800			54,044	
TOTAL EXPENSES	62,668	64,948			48,070	
NET GAIN (LOSS)	(3,733)	3,852			5,974	
CROSSROADS CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER						
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	ACTUAL	BUDGET			ACTUAL	
GROSS REVENUES	99,136	92,906			67,925	
OPERATING EXPENSES	79,420	78,394			50,452	
OPERATING PROFIT	19,716	14,512			17,473	
INTEREST EXPENSE & BOND REDEMPTION	0	0			3,441	
NET PROFIT	19,716	14,512			14,032	
<p>Church revenues in January and February, 2011 were \$3,733 less than required expenditures. Revenues for the first 2 months of 2011 were 14% less than budgeted. Prayers are needed for the Spirit to help the financial status of our members and friends. The Spirit will also help with members catching up with giving to support our needs during this Easter season. A major Expenditure of almost \$15,000 for a heater was paid for from reserves and not from current giving.</p>						
<p>CrossRoads Child Care continues with near maximum enrollment which generates a strong stream of revenues. Child Care produced strong operating results financially in January and February 2011.</p>						

PASTOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends -

My cousin Paige will be graduating this year from Virginia Tech, I realized this week that it was four years ago on April 16th that Virginia Tech experienced a most unthinkable tragedy.

Events like the shootings at Virginia Tech, bring to mind many deep feelings and emotions. Anger as well as sadness and everything in between swell up inside of us.

In the last few weeks we have experienced Lent and soon we will be celebrating Easter. We will accept the awesome gift of grace and forgiveness from God found in our Lord and Savior, Jesus. Yet, how do we understand forgiveness? We pray in the Lord's Prayer that we desire to be forgiven our trespasses as well as forgive those that trespass against us. Who do we look to, today as the ultimate model of forgiveness in this chaotic world?

On Monday morning October 2, 2006 an armed man, Charles Carl Roberts, entered the one-room West Nickel Mines School in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Hostages were taken, the police and emergency response personnel were alerted and they formed a perimeter around the schoolhouse and attempted to set up communications with the gunman. However, sadly, in less than 20 minutes into the ordeal, Mr. Roberts opened fire on the children and committed suicide.

Eventually, in addition to himself, Roberts killed 5 young girls. In the aftermath of this tragic event the world was amazed and left speechless at the swift and complete forgiveness with which the Amish community responded. Scholars of Amish life noted that "letting go of grudges" is a deeply-rooted value in Amish culture, which remembers forgiving martyrs including Jesus himself. They explained that the Amish willingness to forgo vengeance does not undo the tragedy or pardon the wrong, but rather constitutes a first step toward a future that is more hopeful.

There was an amazing film that won best documentary of 2007 at the Sun Valley Film Festival, "*The Power of Forgiveness*" which showed the role forgiveness can play in alleviating anger and grief and the physical, mental and spiritual benefits that come with it."

I urge you to go to the website, www.thepowerofforgiveness.com and keep an eye out for when the program might be aired again in our area. Also, take the time to talk to your loved ones about the incredible power of forgiveness, the astonishing model of forgiveness the Amish gave us during that tragic event. In this world where events like Virginia Tech and the Amish attack happen, may you and I be bearers of God's forgiveness.

Blessings this Lenten season

Be God's, Pastor Lisa

P.S. I have included a few quotes on forgiveness, enjoy!

*"Nothing worth doing is completed in our lifetime,
Therefore, we are saved by hope.
Nothing true or beautiful or good makes complete sense in any immediate context of history;
Therefore, we are saved by faith.
Nothing we do, however virtuous, can be accomplished alone.
Therefore, we are saved by love.
No virtuous act is quite virtuous from the standpoint of our friend or foe as from our own;
Therefore, we are saved by the final form of love which is forgiveness."*

- Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr

*"Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee
And I'll forgive Thy great big one on me."* – Writer Robert Frost

"Forgiveness is freeing up and putting to better use the energy once consumed by holding grudges, harboring resentments, and nursing unhealed wounds. It is rediscovering the strengths we always had and relocating our limitless capacity to understand and accept other people and ourselves."

- Christian Writers Sidney and Suzanne Simon

"We read that we ought to forgive our enemies; but we do not read that we ought to forgive our friends."

- Renaissance Writer Sir Francis Bacon

"No snowflake in an avalanche ever feels responsible." – French Philosopher Voltaire

SPOTLIGHT ON A SUPER SENIOR

Kate Grimes has been a faithful DUMC member a long time – more than 80 years. She remembers everything about those years and all the changes that have taken place. “You always dressed up to go to church,” she said. Up until this past winter, she had always worn a dress to church.

Kate was born on a farm in the Gambrills area 99 years ago. She’ll be 100 on May 5. As a young girl, she lived on Mt. Airy Road and at her family farm on Beard’s Point Rd. She went to a one-room school near the Aisquith Farm through the 7th grade and to Annapolis High School on Green Street in Annapolis. Julia Hardesty and Norma Carpenter were her friends. After graduation, she worked at Woolworth’s and a dry goods store. She was 16 when she joined DUMC and became part of a young people’s group – the Epworth League. She joined soon after her family got their first car – a Model T – and could get to church.

When asked how she met her husband, Robert, she said, "I met him at the ball game," with a smile on her face. Sunday afternoons, everyone in Davidsonville socialized at the pick-up ball games held on area farms. Albert and Irving Wood were among the players. Kate and Robert were married in the old parsonage which had just been built at that time.

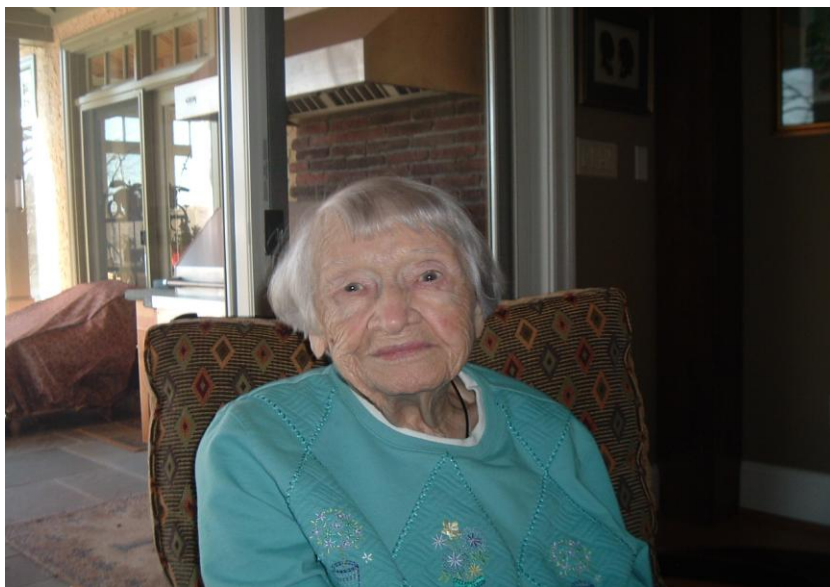
Kate and her family of two daughters and a son lived in the Riva area. She was asked to help out at the Riva post office and soon became the postmaster, serving for 20 years.

She was active in church life teaching Sunday School and being president of the Epworth League. At that time, the old parlor room under the sanctuary served multiple purposes. There were curtains to divide it into Sunday School rooms and these were pulled back for meetings such as the Ladies Aid Society. Kate and Joy Wood both remember serving ham and oyster suppers in this room. They fried the oysters in a big square frying pan. They fondly remember the Sunday School picnics held around the area.

Kate believes she has lived through the best of times - enjoying movies, ball games, getting dressed up, and church activities. She has always loved to go fishing and fondly remembers fishing at Beverly Aisquith Finn's pond with her brother Buck. Her family took her fishing in the Chesapeake Bay after she turned 90 and she caught a rockfish.

Kate lives in her daughter Diane's house now in a lovely room with a wonderful view of the water. Her son, Roy, brings her to church every Sunday. She loves the organ music and always hopes to hear her favorite hymns – The Old Rugged Cross and In the Garden.

By Jean Smith





schemes which made them easier to remember and sing. Metrical psalms were the backbone of the Anglican Church throughout the 1600 and 1700's.

Meanwhile, a parallel music tradition was burgeoning in the Lutheran churches of Germany. This was the rise of the "hymn". Hymns were loosely based on scriptural references and had melody lines often adapted from folk songs. Martin Luther was himself a fine musician. His most famous hymn, A Mighty Fortress is Our God, is sung by almost all Christian denominations today. I believe hymns achieved their highest art form in the chorales by Johann Sebastian Bach in the early 1700's.

Next time, the role the Wesley brothers played in the development of church music....

Bob Waddell
DUMC Director of Music

CONNIE'S CORNER

Dear Christian Friends,

The Vernal Equinox occurred at 7:21 p.m. on Sunday, March 20 (which happened to be the day after the full moon). This is significant because Easter occurs on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the Vernal Equinox. Since both Passover and Easter occur after the first full moon in Spring, they can't come much later in April! Unfortunately, because the Eastern Orthodox churches recognize the older, Julian Calendar and the Western Christian churches recognize the Gregorian Calendar, Easter can be celebrated on different dates! As a result, there is a move afoot (providing a consensus can be reached among Christian churches) to change the day we celebrate Easter to the second Sunday

A Brief History of Music in the Christian Church

A member of the congregation at a church I worked at years ago asked me where church music comes from. Needless to say, the answer would fill an entire course curriculum at the collegiate level. I will try to give a brief overview of church music and the important role John and Charles Wesley played in its development.

Tradition has it that Christian church music was first collected and codified by Pope Gregory I around the year 600. Now known as Gregorian chant, this single line of music (monophony) was the only music heard in the Catholic Church for many centuries. During the later middle ages a second line of music was sung alongside and in harmony with the chant creating polyphony.

When Martin Luther arrived on the scene in the 1500's, church music was performed only by monks or choirs during the Mass. It was sung in Latin, which by this time was no longer a language spoken by the common man anywhere in Europe. Luther was instrumental in pushing for reforms in the church, reforms that included more participation by the congregation and texts, including hymns, in the local languages. Some reformers of the day wanted church music to be strictly scriptural and sung in the vernacular. This gave rise to "metrical psalms". Familiar psalms, such as The Lord is My Shepherd, were adopted to fit rhyme

in April. However, noting that this proposal was made in 1963, those who remain in favor of tradition likely need not fear and can look forward to continuing to celebrate Easter as early as March 22 and as late as April 25. But, regardless of the date, Easter is about miracles. So it is that I associate Easter with the bitterly cold, totally clear morning of March 27, 2005, on Nauset Beach, Cape Cod. The ocean was like a mill pond, and when the Light of our world broke the smooth line of the horizon, the phenomenon was totally visible in pure, unabridged clarity. The earth stood still while the Sun slowly rose to become a bright globe sitting on the sea. Graham and I were blessed to have shared this moment together, and it will always be one of my most treasured memories. Up from the grave He arose; He arose! He arose! Hallelujah! Christ arose!

Amen by Connie Haywood

At Day's End

*Is anybody happier because you passed his way?
Does anyone remember that you spoke to him today?
The day is almost over, and its toiling time is through;
Is there anyone to utter now a kindly word of you?
Can you say tonight in parting with the
day that's slipping fast,
That you helped a single brother of the many
that you passed?
Is a lonely heart rejoicing over what you did
or said?
Does the man whose hopes are fading,
now with courage look ahead?
Did you waste the day or lose it? Was it
well or sorely spent?
Did you leave a trail of kindness or a scar of
discontent?
As you close your eyes in slumber,*

*Do you think that God will say,
"You have earned one more tomorrow by the
work you did today."*

By John Hall (submitted by Damon Ostis)



SEVEN REASONS TO USE THE DUMC LIBRARY

1. Do you have a puzzling Bible passage that you just can't understand?

Try these books: Handbook of the Bible or Ultimate Bible Facts and Quiz Book. There are also Bible concordances, dictionaries and commentaries in the Reference Section.

2. Do you like to read about families?

Try these books in our Family Life section – Parenting Isn't for Cowards or Wonderful Ways to Love a Grandchild.

3. Are you tired of those violent thrillers and ready for something gentler?

Our Inspirational Fiction section has 6 books in the Mitford Series by Jan Karon beginning with the first one At Home in Mitford. These are stories about a retired clergyman who marries for the first time late in life and adopts a son. There are many lovable characters in the town of Mitford.

- 4. Do you need some new and refreshing devotions or inspirational books?

Try these from our two full shelves – Each Day with Jesus or Breakfast for the Heart.

- 5. There are youth ministry resource books.
- 6. Does your young child have trouble reading the Bible?

There are several Young Readers Bibles in the library as well as Bible Story Books.

- 7. There are no due dates or fines. Just sign the book and keep them as long as you want.

In case you are asking about the location of the library, it is in the old parlor under the sanctuary. The United Methodist Women have recently updated it, so come and browse. You may find something you really like.

Thank you to the anonymous members who are leaving donated books in the library. Also thank you to Dixie Doyle for some reference books and to Florence Ingram for 2 boxes of great books.

By Jean Smith



Excerpt from Anne Ortlund’s “My Sacrifice His Fire” devotional...

Remember those great old words of George Fox:”It is a wonderful discovery to find that you are a temple, that you have a church inside of you, where God is! In hushed silence, attend to Him. The Lord is in His holy temple.”

You’re sitting in church: before the service, confusion or silent sterility; during the service, well-meaning but corny slapstick. Or coldness, polished to a high glaze. Or just grey, dreary sameness. Or whatever your particular church problem is.

So you don’t care for the worship in your church? Well, it isn’t the ‘worship’ you’re to worship; it isn’t the minister or the music-it’s God! Is He in your heart? Then apart from anything that’s happening up front, out back, around, anywhere – you can have your own private breakthrough into glory!

Oh, my friend, He waits to be all in all of you. He is sufficient. You and He in a worship service together? That’s enough.

Think of all the places in the world where Christians can’t meet in His name at all. Be humble, be grateful, be sweetened in your soul. A critical spirit won’t bring the glory.

Does that mean be tolerant, be satisfied with the present state of things? No, no! Behind the scenes, agonize in prayer for that beloved church of yours.

But in church? Don’t wait for ‘someday’, and miss Him. You’re there, He’s there! Hooray! Three cheers for God! Sing! Pray! Celebrate! Let your face reflect the Presence!

Your personal worship doesn’t depend on anybody else’s behavior. Up With Worship

Submitted by Pam Matousek

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IT'S THAT SEASON

A few years ago when Ellie's great-grandson Joey was around 4 years old, she was reading him a Bible story. He had a bad case of poison ivy and was in misery from the itching and scratching. Ellie said, "You know, Joey, sometimes if you ask God for help with something, he will answer your prayer." Of course Joey wanted to pray for relief, so they said a prayer. When they finished, he was still scratching. He looked at Ellie and said, "Now how long does this take to work?"

A true story from Ellie Entzian

