

THE HERALD



BROWN MEMORIAL
WOODBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Congregation of the



The Rev. Dr. Scott Wilson, Interim Minister

What's Next? What's Now?

**SPECIAL
POINTS OF
INTEREST:**

- Pastor's Letter
- Mission News
- What's happening at Brown Memorial Woodbrook

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That catchy phrase sums up where we are in the “transitional ministry” period, as we wait for almighty God to reveal the next person chosen to lead BMWPC into the future. It is often the case in my experience that this process takes time, and we should continue to pray for and be thankful for the talented people on our PNC, who are working hard, doing a great job, and who I am sure will find the right candidate to bring to the congregation. Meanwhile, as we consider “what’s next?” we still focus on the “what’s now?” question. The catchphrase above actually comes from an important PC(USA) website that you should check out: it is

www.WhatsNextWhatsNow.org created by the Young Adult Catalyst Office of the Presbyterian Mission Agency (which would be an acronym nightmare, so a clever website name was a must.) It looks at our commitment in the PC (USA) to equip congregations to *engage with young adults in reforming the church for Christ's mission*. This is according to an article written for Presbyterian Today by Rob Fohr of the Mission Agency.

The website’s goal is to connect young adults, both to other similar “YA’s” (young adults) and also to local worshipping communities and mission opportunities. Even more importantly, a goal is to dispel myths about what young adults are looking for in a church, and to grow relationships in a multi-generational setting. BMWPC has had a strong multi-generational ministry in the past, and I really believe we can get there again – I have seen positive signs this year, and we are building on the strength we have. Here is the key: *Young people are saying over and over that they seek an authentic community of service to Jesus Christ involving people of all ages.*

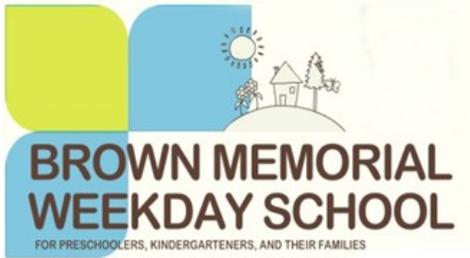
Appropriately the YA Catalyst Office is staffed entirely by young adults (The PCUSA has a liberal definition of young: Anyone under the age of 35) and in 2014, an issue of Presbyterian Today was written entirely by young adults as well. There are some eye opening stories, and a wonderful perspective on what makes the millennial generation tick on many issues.

Continued from cover What’s Next? It is the essential question of young adulthood today – and it is always a central question of the church of Jesus Christ too. Where is God at work, and how can we be a part of it?

What’s Now? We are engaging young parents and families in conversations about spirituality and faith – what are their needs, and what do they seek in a faith community?

What’s Next? Lots of good things I think!

Blessings, Pastor Scott



Another year has come to a close at Brown Memorial Weekday School. We have so many wonderful families in our community that it makes it hard to say good bye to those moving on but we look forward to seeing many families returning in the Fall. Our nature program really has grown under the leadership of Alice Wetzel. Many of the seedlings that the children planted in the spring grew into carrots and were enjoyed by the children during classroom snack. Our wonderful play space is almost complete due to the creative vision of our playground committee Vivian

Sund (parent), Hadley Feiss, Kathy Smith, Karen Ruchkin, Ann Scheck and Alive Wetzel. This space represents our commitment to nature education for young children.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank our amazing Parents Association for everything they do throughout the year to support our community. A recent event was the “Spring Fling.” It was a lovely evening with great food and wonderful music provided by Brad Boucher (former parent). Many parents, teachers, and church members attended this evening to support the school and bid on auction items. The proceeds from this event support financial-aid programs and additional money for teachers to purchase classroom supplies.



The last event of the year is our “End of Year Celebration” held upstairs in the church lobby. Our art teacher, Elizabeth Linehan, puts together an amazing display of children’s artwork that has been collected throughout the course of the year. We are now getting ready for our “Summer Fun” program and look forward to seeing many of our little friends return for summertime activities.

International Lunch Club:
 Summer Dates to hold:
 Here is our lineup for the
 summer months.



Thursday June 11,
 2015: **The Harp** at
 8706 Belair Road
 (410 529 4277). Join
 us for a taste of Ireland.

Thursday July 9, 2015: **Valley
 Inn** on Falls Road. This is an old

favorite that was recently remod-
 eled and opened by the owners
 of the Oregon Grille. An imagi-
 native American menu.

FAZZINI'S Thursday
 • T A V E R N A • August 13, 2015
Fazzini's Italian Kitchen 9811
 York Road (410 667
 1922). They are known for their
 home-made pasta and classic
 Italian cooking.
 Take a break from the dog days

of summer in cool comfort,
 where someone else is doing the
 cooking. Carpoolers meet at
 BMWPC at 12:30 pm. for lunch
 at 1p.m. Call Elsie Wong to re-
 serve a place at the table. 410
 296 3955 or
elsiew59@gmail.com

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

Woodbrook at Broadmead
 Tuesday 10 AM
 Contact Sally-lyn Duff at 443-578-8387
 or wsduff925@comcast.net for more
 information.

**SUNDAY MORNING
 BIBLE STUDY**

Sunday mornings at
 9:00 AM in Peter's Net.



Deadline for the August Herald will be Monday, July 20 by 9 AM.
 Please submit all information, articles, and reports to the Church Secretary
 via e-mail: office@bmwpc.org

BOOKENDS

Suggested books for Bookends, 2015/16

The Friday Night Knitting Club, (novel) by Kate Jacoles. "An absolutely beautiful, deeply moving portrait of female friendship" (Kristin Hannah)

All the Light We Cannot See, (novel) by Anthony Doerr. A blind girl and a German boy's paths cross in occupied France.

Boys in the Boat, (nonfiction) by Daniel James Brown. Nine Americans and their epic quest for gold at the '36 Olympics in Berlin.

When Paris Went Dark, The City of Light Under German Occupation, 1940-44, (nonfiction) by Ronald C. Rosbottom. A sweeping narrative, astute in its insight and chilling detail.

Wolf Hall, (historical novel) by Hilary Mantel. Fictionalized biography about the rapid rise of Thomas Cromwell in the court of Henry VIII.

I am Malala, (autobiography). The girl who stood up for education and was shot by the Taliban.

The Lives of Girls and Women, (short stories) by Alice Monroe. Early portrait of everyday life in small town Canada.

Stable Cats, by Robert Heathcote. Keeping pets under control.

The End of Your Life Bookclub, (nonfiction) by Will Schwalbe. Conversations with his mother during her chemotherapy treatments.

The Emerald Mile, (nonfiction) by Kevin Fedarko. A true story of a harrowing boat ride down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. (suggested by Anne Dale.)

Not I: Memoirs of a German Childhood, (nonfiction) A portrait of an intellectually rigorous German household opposed to the Nazis and how its members suffered from their political status.

Girl on the Train, (novel) by Paula Hawkins. A thriller about perception, unreliability, and wish fulfillment.

The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down, a Humong Child Her American Doctors, and the Collision of the Two Cultures, (nonfiction-an anthropological document) by Anne Fadiman.

Ladies of Liberty and the Women Who Shaped Our Nation, (nonfiction) by Cokie Roberts. A biographical narrative about American women who worked hard for causes including abolition of slavery, protection of orphans, and educational reform.

Boots, Bikes, and Bombers, Adventures of Alaska Conservationist Ginny Hill Wood, (nonfiction) edited by Karen Brewster. A biography of a pioneering Alaska conservationist and outdoorswoman, who flew military airplanes in the United States and Alaska where she settled, founded first ecotourism lodge at Camp Denali, helped found the Alaska Conservation Society, and was a wilderness guide.

A River No More, The Colorado River and the West, (nonfiction) by Philip Fradkin. Although written in 1996, it is all the more compelling today given the draught in the West as it is about the use and abuse of the river.

Cadillac Desert, The American West and Its Disappearing Water, (nonfiction) by Philip Fradkin. Written in 1998, but has been revised since. Also a timely read about the Colorado River.

Harriet Tubman, Portrait of an American Hero, Bound for the Promised Land, (biography) by Kate Clifford Larson.

Additions to the list as of 5/8 yesterday's meeting

The All Girls Filling Station, (novel) by Frannie Flagg, author of Fried Green Tomatoes. A family saga, history lesson, and emotional roller coaster rife with wit and wisdom.

Me Before You, (novel) by JoJo Moyes. They had nothing in common until love gave them everything to lose.

Gray Mountain, (novel) by John Grisham. Samatha, a wall street lawyer loses her job, moves to a small Appalachian town to work as a legal aid, and gets legally entangled with "Big Coal" threats.

Dead Weight: the Last Crossing of the Lusitania, (nonfiction narrative) by Erik Larson. A story of the sinking of the Lusitania in 1915 by a German U-Boat.

Cats Table, (novel) by Michael Ondaatje. A coming-of-age story, memoir, and maritime adventure.

The Green Road (novel) by Ann Enright (won Booker prize in 2014)

Everyone is welcome to join BookEnds discussions. We suggest reading the books we will be discussing first. We meet on the second Friday of each month, at 10:00 a.m. For more information contact Ajax Eastman 410-323-2999 or ajaxeast@msn.com

Christian Education News

Summer Notes

By Karen Bartell

Summer Sunday School

We'll do several things for children and their families this summer. In an effort to make the summer feel different for the children, we are running Summer Sunday School in the parlor each week. Since these children are very young, it gives the parents a chance to worship in a focused way and the children to experience worship and still have some active age appropriate interactions. The wagon will carry instructional and art materials and a CD player. **I am looking for volunteers-who don't ordinarily teach—to choose one week to interact with the children and lead the activity for 40 minutes.** We'll provide you with all the materials and orientation you need to teach the lesson. Please consider this an opportunity to reach our youngest members in a personal way.

Please, take a look at the white poster on the Christian Education table and sign up for one summer Sunday.

On any summer Sunday the CHILDREN are invited to bring their own CD's with Sunday School songs to play for the rest of us.



Bible Story ~Nature Camp

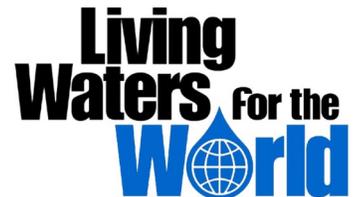
July 13-17,

9 to noon

“Clean Water for All God’s Children”

Come Volunteer Smile

- Have fun with the children.
- Explore water needs around the world.
- Experience stories from the Bible that use water in critical ways.
- Prepare and share snacks with our young participants.
- Lead or accompany a nature walk around our property.
- Nurture our youngest children through their activities.
- Learn some facts about water, its use, and misuse.
- Learn some practical ways to conserve water.
- Support the Synod of the Living Waters with a contribution.



*Please talk with me or sign up on the blue poster on the Christian Education table, near the office.
There are jobs for everyone.*

Karen Bartell



Story Time Play Group

The end of year gathering on the hill had about 10 parents and at least 12 babies and toddlers present. Positive thanks and comments went like this.

"This is such a lovely program; thank the church for doing this."

From one who is moving away, *"I have enjoyed this fun program. I will miss them next year."* This, as she held her two month old infant while watching the two year old playing nearby.

"These past two years have been wonderful. Thank you so much for having an enriching program."

"You have been a huge influence on my sons early years, I am forever thankful to have found this amazing group."

"We have had so much fun these past couple of years and are so grateful for this group." She had already enrolled her daughter in the Weekday school for next year. But lucky for us another baby is due in September.

It was a rewarding and yet sad day as we bid good-bye to some families. I encourage you to join us when you can in this enriching experience when we restart in the fall. This joint ministry of the church and school is one to be cherished.



A NEW PICTORIAL DIRECTORY! Starting on Sunday, June 7, pictures of all members (and friends of Brown) will be taken in the Parlor. Please come at 9:30 (a half hour before worship starts – summer schedule) to the Parlor where Phyllis Ross will check you in and Julie Wach, our photographer will seat you and take a head and shoulders picture...that you may approve immediately. Dress as you wish to be remembered.

Photographs will also be taken for a while after worship. Please tell all of your friends how important it is to have a pictorial directory for our new pastor...whenever he/she may arrive. Encourage them to come to be photographed.

ADULT EDUCATION

All adult education events occur immediately following worship and will be held in the chapel.

BALTIMORE SCHOOL
for the **ARTS**

Join us on **Sunday, June 7** and learn more about the Baltimore School for the Arts from Carol Carter.



JUNE

Henry Peck	6	Sita Smith	19
Carl Brown	10	Dottie Phipps	19
Suzanne Schlenger	15	Bonny Lewis	28
Meghan Fluke	17		

JULY

John Morrel	3		
Linda Bluth	8	Robert Stewart	18
Missi Bowman	11	Alexandra Morrel	24
Katherine Stanka	11	Alexander Short	26
Bob Gist	13	John Storey	31

Raffles
All proceeds benefit GEDCO programs!



Requests that you bring your hat for an afternoon of high tea
Saturday, June 13 from 1-4pm



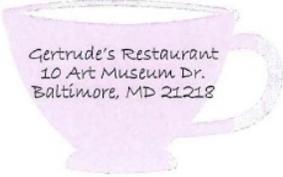
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Menu includes
A selection of hot teas including a variety of loose leaf and bagged teas, coffee, iced tea, lemonade and juices.

Savory Selections
Smoked Salmon Gruyere
Chicken and Arugula Pest Profiteroles
Asparagus and Sage Savory Cakes
Crab Beignets
Roasted Red Pepper and Goat Cheese Tarts

Sweet Selections
Apricot Scones
Almond Cakes
Lemon & Raspberry Tarts
Coconut Haystack Macaroons
Pistachio Profiterole

Joyful Ending
Gertrude's Candy Bar
Dark chocolate mousse, salted soft caramel, and hazelnut crunch



Gertrude's Restaurant
10 Art Museum Dr.
Baltimore, MD 21218

To RSVP, contact Roxanne Fiddler at 410-433-2442x15 or rfiddler@gedco.org by
June 5



CALL FOR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Please donate your childrens' no-longer-used musical instruments-- or any instruments you may own and do not use. There will be a large box in the lobby in which to place them; however, if you have something huge, for example, a cello or drum set, please let me know and I can arrange for someone from OrchKids to pick it up at your home. You may declare this on your taxes.

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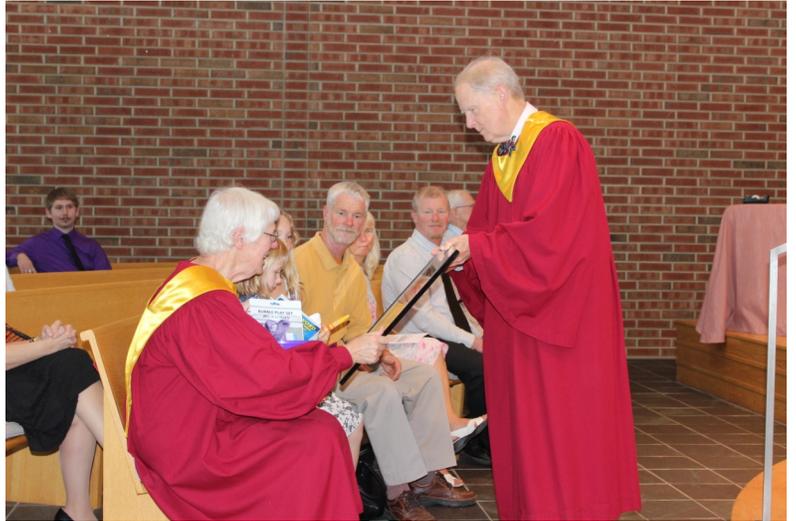
Turnaround Inc.—provides emergency shelter, counseling, community education, emergency room companions, legal services, and a 24-hour hot line for victims of rape, domestic violence, child sexual assault and adult survivors of child sexual abuse. 410-377-8111. www.turnaround.org

WISH LIST

Nonperishable food items, diapers, hats, gloves, scarves, gift cards, and gas cards, household cleaning supplies, paper towels, toilet paper

Farewell Susan

You'll be missed.



July 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5 9:00 Adult Bible Study 10:00 Worship & Communion 11:00 Fellowship 7PM Boy Scouts	6 OFFICE CLOSED 11 Staff Meeting 5:30 PM Yoga	7 10 Broadmead 7PM PNC Meeting	8 7 PM Compassionate Friends	9	10	11
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CORE VALUES

We commit to living out God's love through:

Compassion
Learning
Inclusion
Faith

VISION 2016

In five years God will see us

- 1) welcoming all God's children;
- 2) sharing Christ's love with others;
- 3) intentionally and actively building our faith to understand God's purpose for us;
- 4) using our physical resources sustainably to honor God; and
- 5) celebrating God's love with abandon.

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