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“Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever

you can.” Perhaps you have heard this famous saying of our denomination’s visionary architect, the 18th-century English clergyman John Wesley. I used to think that sounded like a recipe for exhaustion – after all, most of us are *doing* about as much as we feel we can, most days. But as a person seeking to shape his daily life according to Christ’s example, I find as the years go by that this daily rule seems more and more empowering than intimidating. Here’s why.

So often in our mass media context, we can be made to feel rather insignificant and ordinary. Our world lifts up movie stars and multi-millionaires as the people whose lives are important and influential (who is he dating? who is she wearing?) Of course, most of us don’t know any movie stars, nor too many people who live in Malibu mansions. For our part, we’re the people who will never be in People.

Yet we are those who follow a Savior who was born into the most ordinary of circumstances. His parents were working-folk in a small, agricultural community, and there are clues that his family was poor, even by their day’s very humble standards (Lk. 2:24; c.f. Lev. 12:8). For his closest companions, Jesus chose a dozen

decidedly *unremarkable, unspectacular* people. To judge from the Gospels, much of their time together was spent in such unglamorous pursuits as obtaining food and lodging, eating, and traveling. The conclusion I draw is this: it seems that our faithfulness to the example Christ offers comes not from our achievements or titles, but from our ability to recognize moments to “enact grace,” whether we encounter them as parents, students, professionals, single folk, retirees, and so on.

I think of all the invitations to ministry here at St. Mark’s that have cropped up over the years: the *That All Might Eat* hunger ministry, COP meals for inner-city children, ASP Mission teams, our nursing home sing-along teams, the prayer shawl ministry, and now the new Backpack Buddies feeding ministry at Greenfield Elementary. So many overtures to “do some good” in this still-new year. But *what*, we might well ask, am I supposed to do *today* for Jesus? Friend, merely to ask that question each morning is an enormous step on the road that disciples walk. The answer is fairly ordinary: “Do all the good you can....” Do it in Jesus’ name and the world may just be transformed, a little bit at a time. And you along with it.

God be with you today,

Dave

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BUILDING ON A FIRM FOUNDATION

Members of and visitors to St. Mark's, as well as readers of this Newsletter, will know that a great many people have worked tirelessly to make our church spaces attractive, useful and busy. We have a duty to Christ to use his church building well – but our growing, busy congregation has exceeded what our parking lot, Fellowship Hall, and classrooms can accommodate. That is why people like you have caught a vision and worked hard for several years to lay the groundwork for a new church building campaign.

To this end, a Building Committee consisting of Hoyt Alford, Robert Arritt, Chuck Gladu, Granville Grant, Paul Harrison, Denise Pappas, Ed Stanley, Terry Tolley, Barbara Wiley and Harvey Woodmansee has been working with the architectural firm Spectrum Associates to develop a plan to present to the congregation for our shared review and comment. We are also working with a consultant, John Compton, to help us in moving from ideas to action as we hone our plans - and ultimately go about raising the funding needed to build.

But I don't know anything about these plans, you might be thinking. That will very soon change! In mid-February, you will get a letter inviting you to one of the focus group meetings that will take place here at the church in March. There, you'll have the chance to enjoy refreshments, fellowship with friends old and new, and see for the first time a vision for expanded ministry space. We'll ask for your thoughts and reactions to the plan. And that's it. No pledges or commitments will then be asked – just 'what do you think? Does this seem like a vision you would support?' And that's how we'll begin.

So watch for the letter, or for the schedule of meetings in our March newsletter. And do continue to pray for the Building Committee's progress, as well as for their guidance and attentiveness to the leading of the Holy Spirit. St. Mark's is a wonderful fellowship with so much to offer, and we are accountable to reach

out to a growing community in which many have no saving relationship to Jesus Christ. We can do this - together!



LENT · NOT JUST
THE PAST TENSE OF
LEND!

"Lent" has admittedly not always been a familiar word to us Protestants. The term comes to us from the old Anglo-Saxon word for "Spring," and the Lenten tradition is itself very old, dating back to the first few centuries of the Church's worship life. Historically, it was a season of intense training for new converts, including fasting and instruction in Christian discipleship. Lent ended with dawn on Easter Day, when all the candidates were baptized and received into membership in the Body of Christ. Lent gradually became the season including the forty days before Easter - excluding Sundays which are considered "little Easters" on which we celebrate the Resurrection.

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, when Christians gather to pray and to receive a mark of ashes on their foreheads - an Old Testament sign of repentance from sin. (This year we will again join the congregations of Church of the Transfiguration Roman Catholic and Fincastle UMC for this service – on Wed., Feb. 22.) At the conclusion of Lent is Holy Week, beginning with Palm Sunday, the familiar reminder of Jesus' "triumphal entry" into Jerusalem. We at St. Mark's have a custom of presenting *all* of Jesus' journey to the Cross on Palm Sunday, using a dramatic reading of Scripture and the transformation of our worship space. Following this are Maundy Thursday, which marks Jesus' commands to the disciples in the Upper Room and the betrayal in the Garden, and Black (or Good) Friday, which recalls Jesus' crucifixion and death. Easter morning, (more familiar to most church-goers!), is a joyous celebration of Jesus' resurrection from the dead, and of the promise that his triumph over death holds for us.

This year our journey through Lent will include a chance to meet five people whom Jesus en-

counters on his road to the cross in Mark's Gospel. Our church is planning a variety of what we hope will be rich and meaningful ways to experience the journey of Lent/Easter, so that our discipleship might be focused for the coming year. Join us for this walk to and beyond the Cross.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY: EXPLORING "THE GREATEST BIBLE STORIES YOU NEVER HEARD!"

"Bread for the Road," an informal and friendly small-group discussion/study, meets Wednesdays in the Fellowship Hall at **10 AM and 6:30 PM** (same study, so just choose the one that works for you, or bounce back and forth between the two as preferred).

Join us this month as we embark upon *"Untraveled Waters."* Designed and led by our Pastor, *Untraveled Waters* will offer an up-close, thoughtful view of some Bible stories that get very little attention (or none at all) in our study and worship life, but are very much worth the "trip," nonetheless! *This* year, we can expect to encounter:

- the first sermon ever recorded to have bored a man to death
- a talkative donkey and a generous fish
- the evidence that Jesus may *not* have had a green thumb
- the first known stalker, according to Mark

Along the way, we'll consider why the Bible is at the same time easy and quite challenging to read, and how it shapes our lives as individual Christians and as a community of believers. We'll discuss 'liberal' and 'fundamentalist' perspectives, and try to find firm footing on which to stand and encounter the Living Word. Biblical novices and skeptics are more than welcome!



WHY · OR HOW · WOULD I JOIN ST. MARK'S?

A friend of our pastor's once observed, *"I have no idea how you join a Methodist Church. I've never seen anybody walk down the aisle!"* We truly don't want it to be a mystery. Perhaps you have been visiting St. Mark's and would like to know why we worship the way we do. Perhaps you are back in church after a long time away. Maybe you have a Presbyterian or a Catholic background, and have wondered whether life as a Methodist would agree with you. All these wonderings will be at the core of our next **Newcomers' Class**, which will take place on Sunday mornings during the Sunday School hour.

Beginning **Sunday, February 5**, we will convene our group to ask the question: do people join denominations anymore, or is it really just about the local church? (Does it matter?) We will continue over the next five weeks, as we explore some of the many ministries at St. Mark's and get to know each other better. The Class is open to all and is designed for long-time Methodists, too – so everyone should feel free to come! We will meet in the Parlor (off the vestibule) from 9:40 to 10:40 AM, and continue until the first Sunday of March (the 4th).

If you can't come to all the classes, then just come when you can! Child care provided by our excellent children's Sunday School program. Interested? Have a question? Call Dave at 992-3030.

FOOD AND FUN!

Mark your calendars for TAME's 2012 Luncheon and Auction on Sunday, March 25th following the 11 a.m. service. As always, there will be lots of delicious food and great items offered on the auction block. TAME welcomes works of art, antiques/collectibles, gift baskets or other unique items, as well as services (such as meal preparation, vacation rental, babysitting, professional services) you may wish to donate! This event is

TAME's main fundraiser and allows St. Mark's to feed thousands of hungry people each October through Stop Hunger Now. If you would like to help St. Mark's host another meal packing event this October, please sign up for the fundraiser in March. If you would like to volunteer or if you have questions or items to donate, please contact Debbie Giuliani (966-3644/dbgiuliani@yahoo.com).

OUR QUILTERS DON'T QUIT!

The Acorn Quilters are a group of ladies who get together once a month at St. Mark's to assemble quilts. Though they only meet as a group once a month, they are busy bees in their homes stitching away, night and day!



Acorn Quilters started making quilts for the Rescue Mission in the fall of 2010. By the end of the year, they had stitched and donated 41 quilts total. **In 2011, they completed 153 quilts for a total of 194 quilts total!** So far this year, they have donated 9 quilts for a total of 203 quilts. At the rate these ladies stitch and sew, it is about one quilt every 2½ days – quite an amazing feat!

These quilts are very unique: you can walk through the Rescue Mission shelter and identify a quilt that they have made. They all have a colorful diagonal stripe design made out of leftover, purchased and donated fabrics and are machine stitched to make for a sturdy bedcover that will last a long time. A tradition at the Rescue Mission is to have a homemade quilt on *every* bed, sending a message to guests that someone cared enough about them to spend hours lovingly making a quilt to comfort them. With 461 twin beds in the Rescue Mission, that is a lot of love!

Thank you Acorn Quilters for donating your special talent and skills to make these beautiful quilts!

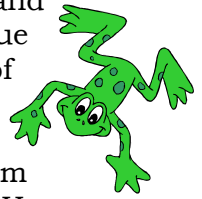
-Leslie Littlefield,

Volunteer Coordinator, Roanoke Rescue Mission

CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

Down at the Pond

FROGS and Tadpoles are in full swing this winter! We meet on February 12th and 26th. The FROG Store will continue to be open at 7:00 pm (at the end of FROGS) on the fourth Sunday of the month. FROGS and Tadpoles continue to collect the tab tops from cans for the Ronald McDonald House, and will make Valentines for the residents of Carrington Place.



Remember that the Tadpoles and FROGS will be singing during the 11:00 worship service on Sunday, February 19th! Please bring your child to the front pews near the piano by 10:50 that morning.

The FROG Store

The FROG Store is currently accepting donations of new and "gently used" children's toys. We are also in need of canned food items for the children to "purchase" in the FROG Store to give to the Botetourt County Food Pantry. Please place your donations of non-perishable food items in the box under The Garden bulletin board next to room 101 downstairs. Thank you!

ACOLYTE TRAINING

Are you in 3rd grade or older? Have you ever wanted to be an acolyte? Would you like to serve your church as a worship leader? If so, then please attend our Acolyte training event on Saturday, February 11th from 11:00 to 12:30. Pastor Dave will train those interesting in serving as an acolyte and then we will have pizza for lunch! Please let us know you are coming by contacting Lee Ann Critz at 992-3030 or leeanncritz@yahoo.com by Friday, February 10th. Our new acolytes will be commissioned at the 11:00 Worship service on Sunday, February 12th.

Children's Council

There will be a Children's Council meeting on Tuesday, February 28th at 6:30 pm in room 103. Childcare will be provided upon request. Please contact Lee Ann by Sunday, February 26th, if you need childcare or are unable to come.

ADULT FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

Adults of all ages are invited and most welcome to join us this Wednesday, Jan. 4th at 11:30 a.m., as we meet at Bellacino's here in Daleville, to enjoy a meal and Christian fellowship. This is a great way to meet and make new friends at St. Mark's!

UMW NEWS AND MEETINGS

Monday, February 13



St. Mark's UMW will meet on Monday evening, February 13th at 7 pm. Our special speaker will be Ann Russell from the **Blue**

Ridge Women's Center. The Center is located in Roanoke, just off Williamson Road, and was one of the recipients of our Advent/Christmas Offering in December. The Center opened in 1984 and continues its mission to improve the well-being of women and their families through a Christian medical clinic. The Center has assisted more than 15,000 women with their most personal concerns - all at no charge to them.

Please join us and learn more about the Center and their special ministry, the "Baby Bottle Project".

LADIES: Please remember to bring your "Movie Item" for the TAME Auction basket to the February meeting.

The **UMW Day Circle** will have their next meeting on Friday morning, February 17th at 10 am. This Circle is in the planning stages for a new project.

In January, we looked at the actions of midwives Shiprah and Puah, and how they played a vital role in the Exodus story. Their courageous actions gave an example of resistance that embodies principles of the UMW.

Come and be a part of this exciting new day group!

UPCOMING UMW DISTRICT DATES:

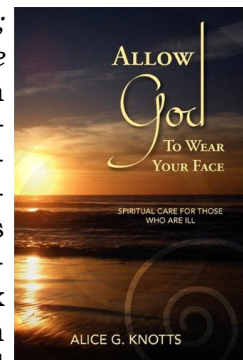
Saturday, February 4th, 9 am – District Training Event at Cave Spring United Methodist Church.

Saturday, April 14th, 9 am – District Spiritual Life Retreat at Crockett Springs UMC and lunch at Camp Alta Mons.

UMW READING PROGRAM

New books have arrived! These new titles in the reading program library are available; *Outlive Your Life*, by Max Lucado, *Moral Ground: Ethical Action for A Planet in Peril* by Moore and Nelson, *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness* by Alexander, *Seeds of Change* by Johnson which is a children's book. *Where Mercy Fails: Darfur's Struggle to Survive* by Herlinger and Jeffrey and *Why Women Should Rule the World* by Dee Dee Myers. *Moral Ground*, *Where Mercy Fails* and *The New Jim Crow* are bonus books and count as 2 books read.

Allow God to Wear Your Face; Spiritual Care for those Who are Ill is a book for those who wish to make visits with the hospitalized more meaningful and effective. As a caregiver the greatest gift that you have to offer is your calm, spiritual non-anxious presence. Ms. Knox gives practical instruction on actions that are helpful and those to avoid. She points out the needs of the ill that the visitor can address which provide comfort.



WORD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my church family for the phone calls, cards, visits and meals you provided during my recent illness. What a blessing you have been. I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

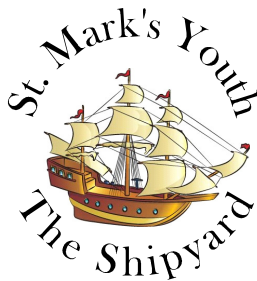
Marvin Pitsenbarger

A WORD FROM OUR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Unwind from the Grind: Wednesdays, 4-6 pm.

Glow-A-Rama: Saturday February 4th we will be heading over to Buchanan to play glow in the dark mini-golf. We are leaving the church at 5:30 pm and planning to return by 8:30 pm. Wear white or tie-dye if you want to glow!

Birthdays & Bingo: Sunday February 5th we will be celebrating February birthdays and playing bingo with the residents at the Brian Center. We plan to arrive at 2 pm and leave by 4 pm. This is a fun time to show the love of Christ to those who get few visitors and savor quality time with people who care for them. *All* are welcome!



RUMDY Mystery Night: Sunday February 19th join the Roanoke United Methodist Youth for an evening of mystery and mayhem! We will be heading over to Thrasher Memorial UMC by 5 pm for the RUMDY Mystery Night!

Serve Dinner: The evening of Sunday February 26th will be spent serving up dinner at the Roanoke Rescue Mission. We'll be leaving at 4:30 pm to arrive at 5 and expect to be home at about 8:30 pm. We had a ton of fun last time we went and hope that we'll have a good turn out again!

Sunday Night Youth: February 12th, 7-8:30 pm.



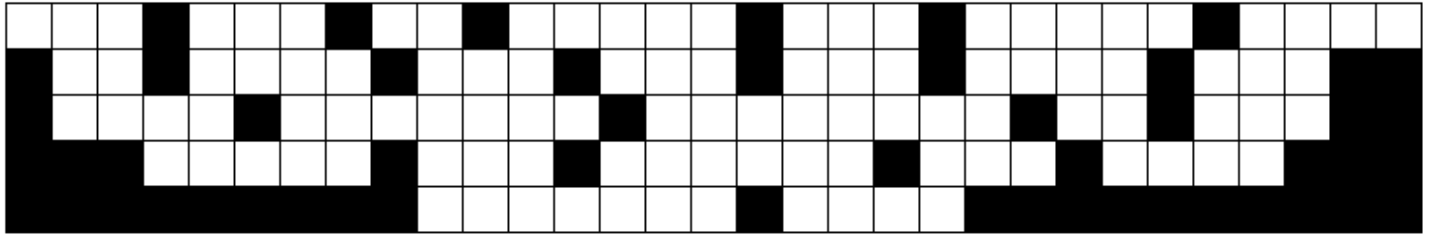
Newsletter Deadline for March: February 26th
Bulletin Deadline: Thurs. AM

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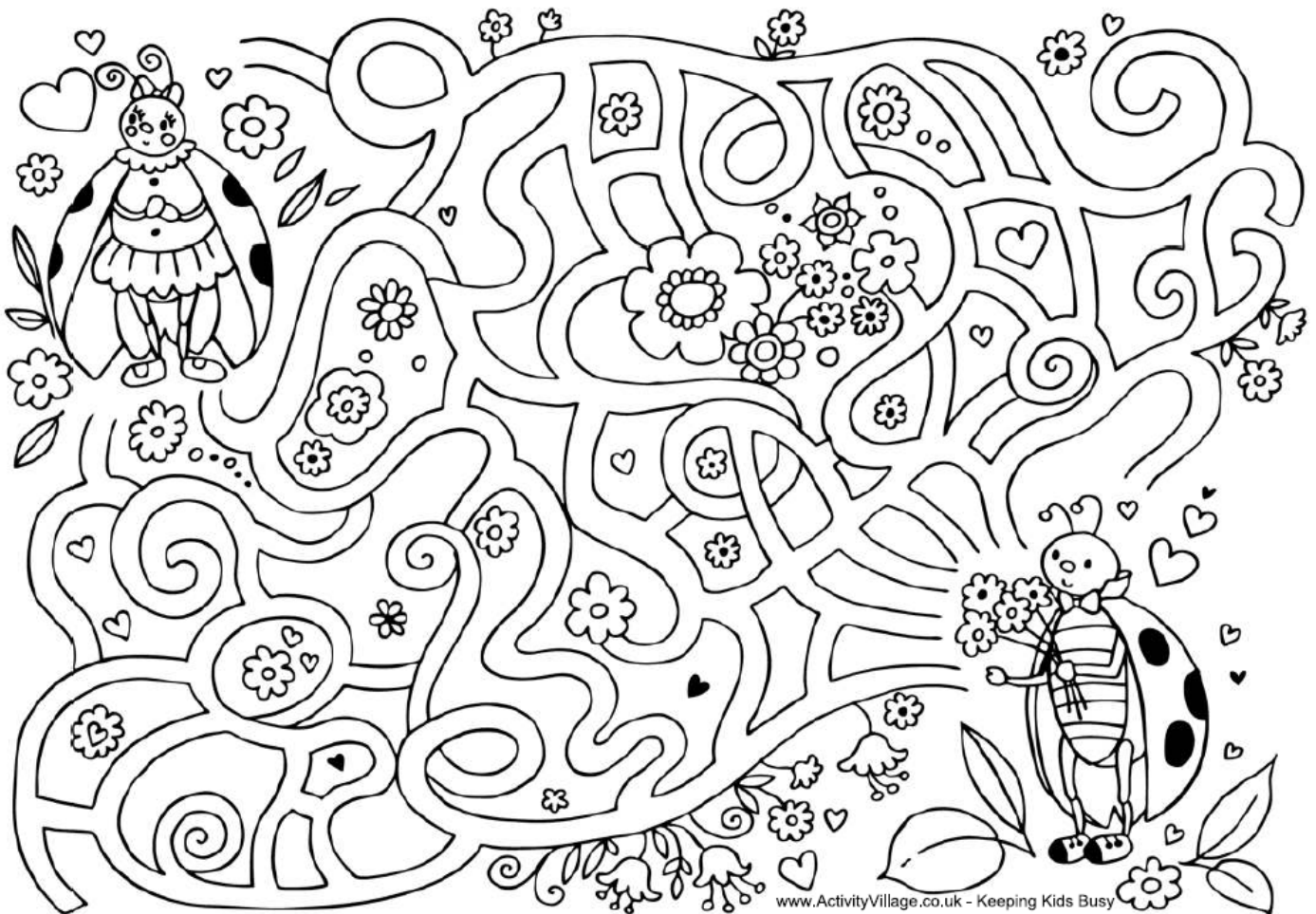
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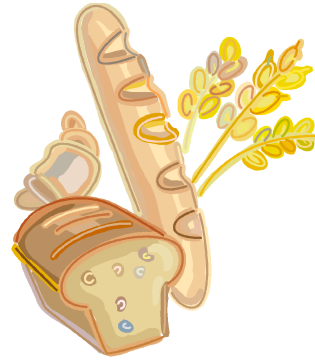
TAMPA, Fla. -- More than 300 United Methodists attended a briefing Jan. 19-21 to learn about some of the legislative issues that will be before General Conference, the denomination's top lawmaking body, when it meets April 24-May 4 in Tampa, Fla. The group, which met at the Tampa Convention Center, the site for the 2012 conference, included General Conference delegates and United Methodist communicators. The attendees listened to presentations about proposals that include changes to the ordination process, to the Council of Bishops and to the denomination's organization and participated in question-and-answer sessions. More coverage, including video of the discussions, will be posted on www.umc.org/gc2012. For more information on General Conference, go to www.umc.org/gc2012countdown.

GROUP PROPOSES ALTERNATIVE RESTRUCTURE

WASHINGTON -- Uneasy with the Call to Action's proposed restructuring, leaders of one special-interest group have submitted an alternative reorganization for The United Methodist Church's top lawmaking body to consider. The Methodist Federation for Social Action, an unofficial progressive caucus, is the only one of the denomination's unofficial progressive and evangelical caucuses to submit legislation regarding restructuring.

WHAT SHALL WE SAY ABOUT OC- CUPY WALL STREET?

KOKOMO, Ind. -- The Rev. Riley B. Case writes that "here in middle America ... not a lot of people are stirred up — either positively or negatively — over Occupy Wall Street We do note that almost all of us are part of the exploited 99 percent and wonder how it is that people in far-off places claim to speak for us." Case noted in a commentary for UMNS, that he has some big-time concerns about the protests. To read Case's full commentary, go to <http://goo.gl/1tT8F>.



BREAD FOR WORLD PUSH FOR HUNGRY, POOR

WASHINGTON -- Bread for the World has launched its 2012 Offering of Letters campaign to urge the U.S. Congress to create a circle of protection around programs vital to hungry and poor people this year. Within this broader campaign are four mini-campaigns that address specific legislative topics that will come before Congress in 2012: nutrition, poverty-focused development assistance, tax policy and food aid. For more information, go to www.bread.org.

TRAINING CHURCHES FOR JOB MINISTRY

ROSWELL, Ga. -- John Harper has been a volunteer for the Job Networking ministry at Roswell (Ga.) United Methodist Church since 2001. He says the church is committed to helping those who are out of work. "We try to make people understand that number one, God will hear you and God will help you. And number two, you're not alone." The Roswell church, which is near Atlanta, invites hundreds of job seekers to its job networking ministry each month. Church member Katherine Simons says she hopes other churches will begin their own ministries to help those who are out of work. For more information about the jobs ministry, go to www.umc.org/jobministry.



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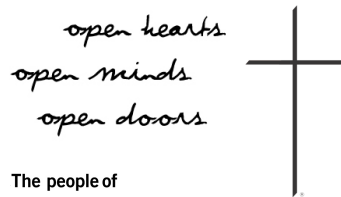
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YOUR CHURCH IN MISSION

In this newsletter, we highlight an on-going Outreach ministry of St. Mark's. This month's featured mission is:

The Sing-A-Long at Carrington Place

Twice each month, all year long, a team of faithful friends "crosses the street" to Carrington Place, a convalescent facility above the Botetourt Commons Shopping Plaza. The team leads the residents there in singing familiar old hymns of the faith, favorite tunes of the past, laughter and prayer. According to Bob Young, who together with his wife Rose leads this wonderful ministry:

"Our two times a month at Carrington Place are more of a blessing to those of us from St. Mark's than to the residents, but they, too, seem to enjoy it immensely. The words of the old hymns, like "Precious Lord, Take my Hand" and "Church in the Wildwood" bring a smile of remembrance to some faces that have lost touch with reality. Most of the residents who attend sing along lustily and with enthusiasm. When we first began the sing-along, we met in a small room with about ten people – including the St. Mark's folks. Presently, we meet in the dining room with a total of forty, often more, in attendance."

The Sing-Along takes place on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 3 p.m. A new expansion of this ministry for 2012 is the **Bethel Ridge Home** on Rt. 11, beyond Troutville – where we go on the fourth Tuesday of each month. If you would like to know more about either team, please call us at 992-3030. We'd love to have you with us – and non-singers are truly welcome and useful!



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