



The SPIRE

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Dear Friends,

Habits are funny things. During the ice storm power outage a few months ago I found myself entering rooms in our house carrying a flashlight and still flipping the light switch. A friend from Winnipeg is visiting for a few weeks, and I have a note on the dashboard reminding me to avoid his car as I back out of my garage. We fall into habits and switch our brains on auto drive.

A habit is defined as "a behavioral pattern acquired by repetition of activity." In other words, we are what we practice. There are destructive habits such as over consumption, compulsive selfishness and greed, and there are positive habits such as moderation, exercise, caring and selfless giving. We are what we practice.

Anyone with a compulsive nature knows that habits can be very difficult to break. We get all excited about breaking a destructive habit and gear ourselves up to a big change. Unfortunately in more cases than not we change the behavior for a few days and then slip back into the same pattern. We feel bad about ourselves and are more reluctant to try again in the future.

Maybe the best habit breaking plan is to start slowly by simply changing a few simple patterns. If we associate a habit with a certain place we need to avoid that place. God and friends can also help in this life giving pattern changing. Friends can keep you motivated; God understands our human failings and will never desert us.

Change can be as simple as trying new patterns. Wesleyan personal holiness is all about becoming better persons over the long run for the betterment of our society. We believe this is God's will for our lives. So if you have a few destructive habits you would like to change, consider making a few pattern changes, enlisting your good friends for support and praying to God for a lasting change. Remember, our habits come from what we practice.

On the other hand, developing good habits such as regular church attendance, selfless giving, and caring, also require practice to become embedded in our daily lives. So take a good look at what you are doing on a regular basis, for that activity may soon become a habit.

Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed. Proverbs 16:3

God Bless

Pastor Neill



February 5, 2012
Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany
Holy Communion

I Corinthians 9:16-23*
Mark 1:29-39

“If I am to be filled”

As post modern people we have trouble putting the Gospel first.

Pastor Neill preaching

February 12, 2012
Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany

1 Corinthians 9:24-27*
Mark 1:40-45

“Long Distance Christianity”

Living a spiritual life is a marathon.

Pastor Neill preaching

February 19, 2012
Transfiguration Sunday

2 Corinthians 4:3-6
Mark 9:2-9*

“In the Moment”

Take time each day to be in the moment with your Maker.

Pastor Neill preaching

February 22, 2012
Ash Wednesday—7:30 pm

2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10
“Real Wealth”

Heavenly wealth is not subject to the whims of humankind.

Pastor Neill preaching

February 26, 2012
First Sunday in Lent

1 Peter 3:18-22
Mark 1:9-15*

“Holy Spirit Travel Agency”

God will send you to some difficult and challenging places.

Pastor Neill preaching



The Youth Groups meet to grow spiritually through fellowship, mission, music, and worship. Both Junior and Senior High Groups meet weekly for a variety of activities. All youth in 6th – 12th grade are welcome . . . bring a friend or two along!



CHILI MAKING & LOCK-IN:

Saturday, February 5, 2012

(5:00pm—Overnight)

Youth and Family are invited to join us as we cut, chop, dice and cook up some of the best tasting chili in Morristown.

Our annual Super Bowl Chili Sale is always a hit, but we need your help to make it a success.

Come out to cook up some fun with our Youth Group fund raiser. Once the chili is done, our lock-in will begin.

COOKIE BAKING & COLLEGE MINISTRY CARE PACKAGES:

Sunday, February 12, 2012

(11:30am—1:30pm)

Stir up some fun as we bake yummy chocolate chip cookies for the members of our church family who are in college. We will then work together assembling college care packages to be shipped for our friends to enjoy.



MOVIE NIGHT:

Sunday, February 26, 2012 (5:30-8:00 pm)

Bring your favorite snack and join us as we watch movies with the big screen projector. Hang in our Youth Lounge, and enjoy some down time with friends!





Pattern for Knitted Helmet Liners for Troops in Afghanistan

Please send or drop off finished Helmet Liners to the church office and we will see that they are sent to our troops. This is an ongoing effort, so please knit helmet liners throughout the year. For questions about our ministry or to make a monetary or product contribution please call Nancy Frantz at 973-539-9787 or Nancy Nutt at 973-476-7726.

Materials: Cascade 220 or any soft wool yarn that will knit to gauge. Approx. 175 yards. NOTE: PLEASE USE ONLY 100% WOOL YARN. Helmet liners made of synthetic fibers cannot be worn by troops in combat areas. Colors allowed by the military are black, charcoal, brown, tan, olive drab. Size 8– 16" circular needle, or size to get gauge and same size double point needles. Size 6 – 16" circular needles for the ribbings. One stitch marker. Gauge: 4.5 st./in.in st.st.

Instructions: Neck: With smaller circular needle, cast on 84 stitches loosely. Place marker. Join in round and knit in 2x2 rib for 6 inches.

To make hat portion: With larger circular needle, knit 32 stitches off smaller needle. Leave smaller circ.in rest of the stitches, cast on 59 additional stitches. Place marker to mark beginning of round, join in round, K even for 4". 1st dec row: *K11, K2 tog*, repeat to end of round. Next row: Knit even. 2nd dec row: *K10, 2tog,* repeat to end. Next row: knit even. Change to DP needles when necessary. Continue decreases as established until K2, K2tog. After this, decrease every row until 7 stitches on needle. Cut yarn 8-9" long, feed through remaining stitches and weave in.

Ribbing around face: (This portion has been revised from original instructions, based on feedback from soldiers. Please use these instructions entirely rather than any older instructions you may have). With smaller needle still in neck portion, PU 60 stitches around face. Join in circle and knit in 2x2 ribbing for 1 inch. On last row of ribbing, decrease a total of 8 purll stitches by P2tog (4 sets on each side of face, [K2, P2tog, K2, P2tog at 10:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 8:00)). This will pull the ribbing in close to the face. Bind off in ribbing and work in tail. Bind off around face can be snug.



We will include a washing instruction label for you. If you would like to include a "Made By" label, please feel free to do so. Please remember to include your name and contact information so that we know you and/or your group participated in this very worthy project.

Questions about instructions?

The members of Yarners, Etc. will be happy to help if you have questions about instructions. Feel free to call either of the Nancys at the above numbers.

These instructions for knitting a wool helmet liner are used with permission from Bonnie Long and Linda Swinford. Original design by Bonnie Long, Knit Wits, 3419 Chathan Road, Springfield, IL 62704. All rights reserved. Copies may be made only for the purpose of donating items to our active service personnel. Many thanks for permission to use this helmet liner pattern.



Patti Rusak and family, mourning the death of her mom, Gloria Cifrese
Constantine Smith, being deployed to Afghanistan
Kristen Nutt-Smith, Constantine's wife
A.J. Curtin, awaiting a kidney transplant
My son, employment
Debie Foster, continued recovery
Linda Linton, continued recovery
Erika, health resolutions
Evan, employment
Beth and Bruce Courter, both battling cancer
Nancy White, continued healing
Florence Cardona, on the first anniversary of her passing
Saul, strength
Christine Leding, healing
Thanksgiving for answered prayer
H., healing
Gene Tunison, as he begins chemo

Peace with Justice

Lt. Tim Derbyshire, U. S. Navy, Stuttgart, Germany
Randall Ferrara, NJ ANG, Paktita, Afghanistan
LTJG Karen Kraft McAllister, Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD
Lcpl. Ray Olsen, Air Force Reserve
J.C. Rychener, U.S. Marines
Capt. Douglas J. Verblaauw, USMC
2nd Lt. Steven P. Verblaauw, USMC

On-going Prayer

Sally Arnold	Richard James
Karriem Aston	Jane Kinney
Alex	Lisa & Don Lanham
Linda Baker	Barbara MacHale
Caye Brady	Maria
Ben	Micah
Roy Burgess	Michele
Alice Chapman	Nina
Christine W.	Nina
Nancy Crolius	Norman Nutt
Dan	Richie Perdew
Edgar Davis family	Linton Powell
Brian Doig	Diane Provost
Ozzie Doig	Leslie Raff
Dot G	John Rinaldi
Bill Earls	Ann Rubino
Emily and Mason	Dorothy Simmons
Hannah	Tina
Lucy Harris	Deb VanderSande
Barbara Indruk	Bev & Ken Whitehorn
Jack and Johnna	



- 1 Jan Leslie
Elizabeth Rodgers
Evelyn Smith
- 3 Glenn Coutts, Sr.
Ron Yarger
- 4 Michael Rodgers
- 5 Joseph Rivera
Kendall Waag
- 6 Evan Stubaus
- 11 Mona Lindemann
- 19 Leonard Bozza
Pat Fischer
- 20 Bryan Miller
- 24 Lee Wallace
- 25 Andrew T. Cattano
Kristi Miller
- 26 Edgar Davis
- 28 Victoria Berger



I extend my thanks and deep appreciation to all those in my church family who supported me during my recent illness. Phone calls, cards, expert advice, generous gifts and prayers helped in no small measure to bring me back to good health.

Bless you!

Ginny Kelce

Dear Cesar, Elizabeth, Mona, Dot, June, Jim, Jack and John:

Thank you so much for stopping by our new home on your way back from your visit with Caye. You lifted my spirits and made my week. It was great to see you all and share the joys of our new place, including the back porch steps, A.K.A. "the scene of the accident." And we really enjoyed John's delicious oatmeal cookies—yum! Many thanks for your thoughtfulness and for coming out of your way on your long trip.

God Bless,

Linda Linton



Saturday March 31, 2012
9am-2pm

We accept everything except for the following:

- NO Washers/Dryers/Stoves/Refrigerators**
- NO mattresses**
- NO gas powered equipment**
- NO Clothes**

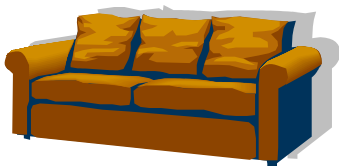


Please make sure that the rummage you donate is in good enough condition to resell. It costs us **time** and **money** to throw out things that are damaged, broken, or don't work!

All donations must be dropped off by Sunday March 25.

Please contact Andrew at, mumcrummage@gmail.com before dropping off any large items or if you have any questions. All items are to be placed on the stage **behind** the curtain.

Morristown United Methodist Church
50 South Park Place Morristown
Proceeds benefit youth mission projects



Rummage Sale 2012 needs your help!

There are many ways one can help with the sale. You can sign up to work some of the following shifts:

- Saturday March 24—Rummage Pick ups
- Sunday March 25—Set up after church
- Monday March 26—Daytime or Evening
- Tuesday March 27—Daytime or Evening
- Wednesday March 28—Daytime or Evening
- Thursday March 29—Daytime or Evening
- Friday March 30—Daytime or Evening

**Saturday March 31—8am-12noon
12noon-4pm
1pm-5pm
(clean up)**

If Rummage isn't your thing, you can help by providing food/beverage for workers during the week, helping put flyers up at local stores, or even stopping in during the week to give some moral support. The most important thing that everyone can do to help is to keep the Rummage Sale in your thoughts and prayers.

Call 973-538-2132 or visit us at www.morristownumc.com for more info.



Who can forget Day One of the tower restoration project. (I know I won't.)



Thankfully no one was injured during the several hour event.
The rest of the project went on without incident.



Newly sheet rocked storage room



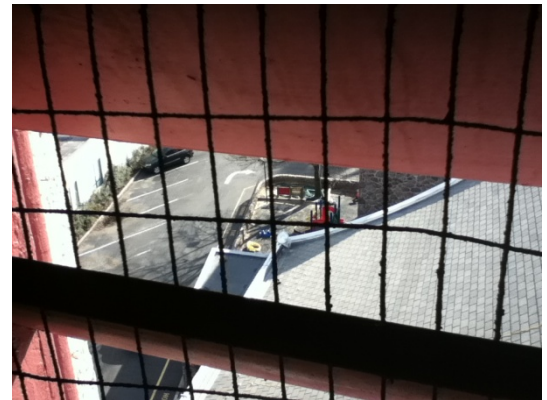
Greg and Vince looking at the new stairs going from the clock level to the next platform



Glenn and Cesar looking at one of the beams that still needs repair



The view from the Bell
(Green, skylights, parking lot)



The outside work is complete. The inside is about 90% complete and should be completed within a couple of weeks.

For the 2012 year the following are the elected positions:

Andrew T. Cattano, President
Cathy Chambers, Vice President
Jon Rychener, Treasurer
Glenn Stubaus, Secretary
John Bellush, Member
Evelyn Davis, Member
Rolf Frantz, Member
David Mitchell Member
Denise Schmidt Member

If you have any questions about our building please let me or any of the Trustees know. You can reach me via email atcattano@aol.com, phone 973-818-2173, or on Sunday mornings in the Fellowship Hall.

Thank you.
Andrew T. Cattano
President



**Abendmusik Concert:
Follow the Drinking Gourd:
“The Power of African American
Music to Inspire”
With Diane Goldsmith, Pianist and
Singers Ivan Woods & Shannon Hunt**



Abendmusik, the concert series sponsored by Music At Morristown United Methodist Church, continues its 2011-2012 themed season (*Celebrating American Music*) with a concert on Saturday, February 11, 2012 at 7:30 pm featuring Follow the Drinking Gourd (Diane Goldsmith, Pianist with Singers Ivan Woods and Shannon Hunt) in a program entitled *The Power of African American Music to Inspire*. There is a suggested donation of \$15.00 for adults and \$12.00 for senior citizens. Advance tickets are available (\$12 adults/\$10 seniors) by telephoning the church office 973-538-2132. Students with ID are admitted Free. The concert will be presented at Morristown United Methodist Church, 50 Park Place (on the Green), Morristown, NJ. Our facilities are handicapped accessible. There will be refreshments available during the event. Please visit our website at www.morristownumc.com for more information.

Time-honored African American musical forms and traditions continue to stir the creativity of composers and arrangers. In this intriguing program for voices and piano, the musical group Follow the Drinking Gourd will sample the abundance that's grown from these amazing roots (www.followthedrinkinggourd.net). They'll perform spirituals in all kinds of inventive arrangements, from jazz and tango settings, to adaptation as anthems of the civil rights marches of the 1960s. Then, the group will show how the blues inspired

composers like Harold Arlen (*The Wizard of Oz*) and George Gershwin to write in this style.

They'll follow up with recent takes on ragtime and conjure the virtuosity of bebop jazz. Along the way, there'll be plenty of crowd pleasers, such as “Route 66,” “Unforgettable,” and “A Woman Is a Sometime Thing.” This original program is performed with commentary to enhance audience enjoyment.

Follow the Drinking Gourd takes its name from the coded song used to guide runaway slaves to freedom on the Underground Railroad. The group presents original programs on Black History using music and storytelling. In its decade in front of audiences, it's garnered rave reviews from such presenting groups as Princeton's Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, the African American Museum in Philadelphia, and the Camden County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

Ms. Goldsmith holds a master's degree from Manhattan School of Music and did additional piano study with Gary Graffman, former director of the Curtis Institute of Music. A winner of the Mason & Hamlin competition, she's appeared as soloist in Carnegie Recital Hall and in Lincoln Center and recently presented recitals at the Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick, the Bloomfield Library Theatre, and for the Steinway Society of South Jersey. She's a staff accompanist at Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Woods was featured at the dedication of the Robeson Center for the Arts performing songs associated with Paul Robeson—to high acclaim from the late freedom fighter's son. A former member of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus under Robert Shaw and the Philadelphia Singers Chorale under David Hayes, Ivan Woods has appeared on a number of Grammy-winning recordings on the Telarc label.

Ms. Hunt earned a master's degree from Westminster Choir College and performed in Italy with the Spoleto Vocal Arts Symposium. She's done roles with Brooklyn Repertory Opera, Birmingham Opera Works, and this season made her debut with Opera Oggi in Manhattan. Her singing has been recognized by the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the Mobile Opera Guild.

Funding has been made possible in part by funds from the Arts Council of the Morris Area through the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

For further information: 973-538-2132 or
www.morristownumc.com



What an adventure!!!! On January 24th eight of us set out to visit with our dear friend, **Caye Brady**, in her new home in Camp Hill, PA. We piled into Cesar Torres' wonderful ten-passenger van at 9:30 am and headed west. Our group consisted of **Cesar and Elizabeth Torres, Dot Dewey, June Van Thoen, John Bellush, Jack Scharf, Jim MacHale, and yours truly.**

"Getting there" was a really great part of our adventure—we talked, June and Jack told jokes, we laughed—a lot! John had made fabulous oatmeal cookies to keep us "fortified" for the long two-and-a-half hour trip. ☺ (He also brought Caye an apple pie made with "Jersey apples.") Cesar is a terrific driver, so we just sat back, relaxed—and looked forward to seeing Caye.

We were all so impressed with her new home—it's wonderful!!!! As she gave us the grand tour of the public areas, we felt like we were at a resort. She's on the fifth floor of the building with a little balcony that overlooks a rippling brook. Her apartment is lovely—and so "very Caye." She brought so much of herself—and her Howard—with her. You will see by the accompanying photo that

she also brought MUMC along.



After we all oohed and aahed over her place, Caye turned to Jim MacHale who had been so faithful in helping her out by running errands and doing small jobs for her when she lived here and said, "I have a job for you, Jim. My hearing aid needs new batteries." It was wonderful—Jim went right to work on those batteries and soon she was back in business. Just like old times

We enjoyed a delicious lunch at a nearby restaurant, and then returned to Caye's place. June

and I took some measurements for a quilt that **Jean Stubaus** is making for her and will be delivering some time soon. Caye seems quite content in her new place—though she does miss all of her MUMC family. We assured her that we miss her too and that she will always be a part of this MUMC family. She sends her love to everyone here.

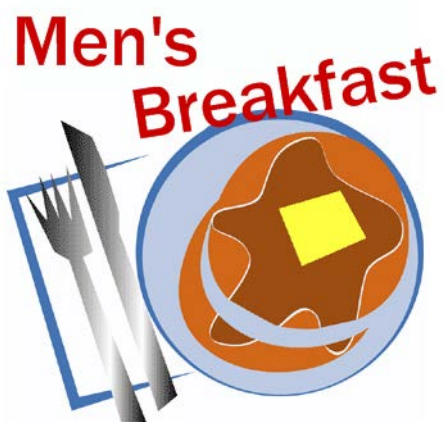
Our adventure wasn't over just yet. Many of you are aware that **Linda Linton**, a faithful member of the Chancel Choir, fell at her new home over the holidays and broke BOTH ankles! Since that beautiful new home is in Easton, PA, just a few minutes off Route 78, we decided to drop in for a quick visit with Linda and her husband Vic. It was so good to see her; she's doing quite well and hopefully, will be back on her feet—sans boot casts—in a few more weeks. We still had a bag of those wonderful Bellush-made cookies left, so we gave them to **Linda and Vic** as our "thank you for your hospitality" gift.

Then back on the road and headed home to MUMC. We arrived home around 6:30 p.m. after a long, but truly delightful day. We owe such a debt of gratitude to Cesar for being our very competent driver—"Muchas gracias, Cesar!" Also, many thanks to Pastor Neill for holding down the fort here so that we could go with his blessings.

See you next month!

Mona





The Men's Breakfast will sponsor a talk on Saturday, February 18th, by Les Sutton on the book "90 Minutes in Heaven" by Don Piper with Cecil Murphey. The breakfast starts at 8:00 am and is followed by the talk at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to attend both—but if you plan to attend the breakfast, please let us know for planning purposes.

Please join us for a super breakfast prepared by Jerry Friant and crew, and then learn about this true story about a Baptist Minister who died in a traffic accident and miraculously return to life 90 minutes later. Learn about how his descriptions of Heaven correspond with descriptions within the 21st Chapter of Revelation. After reading the book, some have indicated that they don't fear death and are now looking forward to it.

Les Sutton, J.D., S.C.L.A., is owner and Director of the Sutton School of Business, Inc., Mendham, NJ, specializing in providing continuing education courses for major companies in the financial services and insurance industries. Les Sutton has over 35 years experience as an educator and executive in the financial and insurance industries. He was Director of the Weichert Insurance School, executive with the American Educational Institute, held numerous positions within financial planning and insurance associations, and has been an Adjunct professor at FDU.

Everyone is welcome, invite your friends and neighbors. For further information and breakfast reservations, please contact Howard Leach at hhleach@aol.com or at 973-540-1283.

JOY!

Many members of our MUMC family took the "JOY" signs that Pastor Neill provided and proudly displayed them around their homes over the holidays. You can see several of them displayed here at church on our website—morristownumc.com. In the spirit of the season, Pastor Neill announced a "Show Your Joy" contest and invited folks to send along a photo of their particular displaying technique. He promised a "meal with the pastor" for the best photo. Here are the winning photos—and given the fact that the Giants are going to the Super Bowl next weekend—it couldn't be more appropriate. The lucky winners are Lou and Phyllis VanderSande who took their sign tailgating to MetLife stadium in the Meadowlands—great job! Be sure to speak with Pastor Neill after church to set up your date.



Visiting the Saints, Sunday, and the Bearded One Reflections on the Eastern Caribbean Islands

Pastor Neill

It may seem strange to be talking about a cruise after the terrible Costa tragedy a few weeks ago. We pray for those lost at sea and their families. Over 150 million people cruise annually, and incidents of this horrific nature are few and far between.

Deb and I had the opportunity to visit five different islands on this cruise. The first tourist to each of these islands was a captain called Christopher Columbus. He is credited with renaming the islands, Saint Thomas, Tortola, Antigua, Dominica, and Barbados.

St Thomas was named after "doubting Thomas," one of Christ's disciples. This island is part the US Virgin Islands and has a definite America look, only much more laid back. Large beautiful homes poke their heads out of the lush green slopes like fruit hanging on a vine. The whole place has a Jimmy Buffett feel.

The island of Tortola received its new name from a Spanish misspelling of Saint Ursula. This island is part of the British Virgin Islands chain and is very similar to Saint Thomas except for the English influence. As you travel the crowded streets you notice that Saint Thomas's softball diamonds have been replaced with cricket ovals and football fields. The people speak a fascinating combination of island slang and proper English.

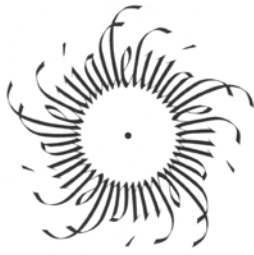


The island of Antigua was, by far, the poorest county we visited. This nation is named after the "ancient one" icon of Maria in the Basilica of Seville in Spain. Although foreign investment from China and Cuba has improved the infrastructure the people remain in small makeshift houses. My mother spent two summers in Antigua teaching teachers and fell in love with the people. Our interactions only reinforced this feeling. The British used this island to refit their navy. Nelson once called Antigua "the graveyard of English men" due to an abundance of disease, rum and loose women.

It seems Dominica does not have a flat spot on the island. Every road seems to traverse countless hills and valleys. Hair pin turns and large potholes seem to be the norm. Dominica means the Lord's Day in Spanish and was discovered by Christopher on a Sunday. The last concentration of Carib natives can be found on the island. We took the day to go white-water tubing down a jungle river. Superstition is still active on the island. While we were there a cemetery worker was sentenced to a prison term for selling "grave dirt" to the local voodoo goddess.

Barbados means "bearded one" in Spanish and is named after a bearded date once found on the island. The main harbor is full of boats of every size and shape. The economy seems to be doing very well and the people will proudly tell you that they have two things that are "best in all the island, man". They have the best political leaders and the best cricket. It is truly refreshing to hear people speak so highly of their leaders.

The cruise was a great time to reflect and recharge but nearing the end both Deb and I realized that we were looking forward to getting back to the jobs and people we love.



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