

Tuckahoe Torch



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The price of freedom

In "What Did He Die For?" Twila Paris reminds us why we observe Memorial Day – and why we worship Jesus as our Savior. The first verse tells of a 21-year-old soldier fighting for America's freedom during World War II. The second verse recalls another young man, many centuries prior, sent by his Father to win eternal freedom from sin for the entire world.

The chorus offers this challenge:

"What did he die for when he died for you and me,
Made the sacrifice so that we could all be free?
I believe we will answer each to heaven
For the way we spend a priceless liberty.
Look inside and ask the question, What did he die for?"

Memorial Day challenges us to live so as to honor the sacrifices made by members of the military. We value our freedom because of the heavy price people have paid for it. Likewise, every day we're challenged to live so as to honor Jesus' supreme sacrifice. He calls us to spend our "priceless liberty" using our blessings to bless others.

Dates to Remember

- May 3rd* PW Spring Luncheon
- May 4th* Wednesday Night - Endowment
with Ginny Purcell
- May 8th* Mother's Day
- May 15th* Youth Sunday
- May 30th* Memorial Day

CHRISTIAN SYMBOLS



Valleys symbolize life's dark or low points; for example, Psalm 23:4 refers to "The valley of the shadow of death" (NIV). But valleys also symbolize people who find God's favor because they are lowly and meek. As a result, valleys can be places of blessing. God lifts his people out of despair and rewards their faithfulness. He also promises to "level" conditions by raising up valleys and bringing down mountains (See Isaiah 40:4).



“A MISSIONAL FOCUS”

Richard L. Haney

In last month's *Tuckahoe Torch* I wrote about “change.” Growing in grace always implies changing and being changed by the Spirit into the likeness of the Savior. As a congregation we are changing our vision statement to reflect new priorities as we seek God to lead us into tomorrow. Our new Vision Statement is still a work in progress but we are moving ahead with a document that guides us in terms of purpose, values, priorities and goals. I thank all those who participated in the recent lunch and forum where we considered various “action steps” in support of the Vision.

Our Vision Purpose reads, “*Seeking to be the heart, voice, hands and feet of Christ.*” I like this phrase because it implies a missional focus. The words mission and missionary are, of course, fairly familiar to church folk. But the term “missional” is a new addition to ecclesiastical vocabulary. It comes from a group of people who have seriously grappled with Lesslie Newbigin's call for the churches in western nations to have a missionary encounter with their increasingly secular societies.

Newbigin and others spoke of the *mission Dei*, the “mission of God.” That phrase highlights a way of seeing mission as more than merely an activity of the church. Rather, mission is the result of God's initiative, rooted in God's purposes to heal and restore creation. “Mission” means sending and God, not the church, is the primary sending agent. Thus the church comes to be seen as “called and sent by God” to be a missionary or a missional church in whatever cultural setting the church finds itself. This focus sees God as primary in mission and sees every culture as one that needs a missional witness. The day when western churches did all the sending of missionaries to unchurched lands is over. Missionaries are being called from places all over the globe. And a secularized western world finds that it needs missionaries and missional churches alongside more traditional mission fields.

20th century western churches had structures and theologies shaped by Christendom (western civilization seen as officially Christian) but in today's post-Christendom setting our visions and strategies need to be missional. So we must learn to look outside the church doors and regard our cities and neighborhoods with a *missional focus*. How is God sending us to our neighbors? How do we love our neighbors with the love of Jesus Christ? Or to pose the question in our vision terms—how can we answer God's call to be the heart, voice, hands and feet of Christ? And what new ministries might God raise up from among our gifted members to fulfill this purpose?

We need prayerful discernment to understand what God has in mind for us. Thank you for *your* prayers and *your* encouragement in support of the elders as they lead this vision effort. Do you remember the motto, “it takes a village to raise a child”? I believe it takes a church to be *missional*; yes, it takes a whole congregation—God calls us not to be his individual members so much as He calls us to be His Body. May we follow the Spirit as we become Christ's *missional church*.



PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

The Presbyterian Women will hold their annual **spring luncheon** on **Tuesday, May 3**. All women are welcome. Circles will meet at 10:30, followed by a general meeting in the sanctuary at 11:00. Lunch will be served at 11:45. After lunch there will be a program by a representative from Amani ya Juu, which is a sewing-marketing-training project for women in Africa. Reservations may be made after church on April 24 or May 1, or by contacting a circle leader. Cost is \$6.

Becky Theuer
Secretary, Presbyterian Women

SUMMER SCHEDULE

On June 5th, our Sunday morning worship service begins at 10 a.m. continuing through September 4th. Regular 11 a.m. services resume on September 11th. Mark your calendars accordingly.

First Communion on Trinity Sunday



On Trinity Sunday, this year on June 19, the children who have participated in the Communion Education Class with their parents, and with Rev. Haney and Ms. Loggins, will sit with their families in reserved pews, behind the Communion servers. They will take their First Communion together. It will be a very special day for them as they join with us in remembering Christ's death and encountering the living Christ through the bread and the cup. Please look for them and especially greet them at fellowship time.

GOLF TOURNAMENT REMINDER

DATE: June 5, 2011, 12 Noon
WHERE: Belmont Golf Course
COST: \$40.00 per player
DEADLINE: Sunday, May 29, 2011

Any questions, call Robins Buck, 496-6859



We send belated congratulations to **Bill and Doris Bevan** who celebrated their 62nd Wedding Anniversary on January 9, 2011. They have been members of Tuckahoe since March 1994. Congratulatory cards may be sent to them at Imperial Plaza, 1717 Bellevue Avenue, A725, Richmond, VA 23227.

YOUTH SCHEDULE FOR MAY



May

- 1:** Youth Group YS Prep
- 8:** Youth Group YS Prep
- 14:** Youth Sunday Prep (10:00-12:00)
- 15:** Youth Sunday
- 22:** Photo Scavenger Hunt (6:00-9:00)
- 30:** NO YOUTH GROUP: Memorial Day

Meet the Neighbors!



What great neighbors Tuckahoe has! This month I had the pleasure of meeting Kim Hynes. Let me tell you about her.

Kim is originally from Richmond and graduated from Tucker High School. She attended James Madison University and graduated with a degree in accounting and finance. Kim has worked for 15 years for Central Virginia Waste Management Authority (CVWMA), first in finance for eleven years and for the last four years as the executive director. (Shameless plug....are you recycling? It's not that hard to do! Recycling gets the maximum value from a resource and saves energy and natural resources. Did you know that each day CVWMA collects recycled materials curbside, that is over 120 tons of materials which are diverted from landfills each day!)

Kim is married to Andrew and they have three girls ages 7, 12 and 13. Kim has been active in the Crestview Elementary School PTA for eight years. She also serves on the board of Keep Virginia Beautiful. When Kim has free time she enjoys reading and traveling. This spring she trained for and ran in the Ukrops Monument Avenue 10K.

When I asked Kim what she likes about the neighborhood she had great things to say. Like our other featured neighbors, she appreciates the neighborhood's location and how the neighborhood is older and established. Kim likes the mix of people in the neighborhood and how everyone takes pride in their homes and yards. In addition, she likes how the church is the focal point of the neighborhood. Kim also enjoyed attending the youth's talent show and brunch in March.

Please help me in thanking Kim for being a good neighbor to Tuckahoe!

Protecting a Precious Gift

Teenagers: *Don't abuse it and lose it. Adults: Use it. Don't lose it.* This is all about **hearing**. In your lifetime only once do you get one pair of ears and all the "equipment" inside. When your hearing is damaged, it's gone and will not restore itself.

Troubling statistics: (#1) Today, in 2011, *one in five teenagers would benefit from wearing hearing aids*. Consider the adolescent who is: performing in or listening to a live rock concert in an auditorium or inside a car; performing in a high school Marching Band, walking with the brass or drum sections just behind; listening with "ear buds" to a high volume pop song on an MP3; attending a sporting event surrounded by "thunder sticks" and "stadium horns." The only winners are manufacturers who encourage fans to "show your spirit!" We live in an increasingly "loud" society!

Consider: teenagers are growing socially and educationally. Even the best schools and teachers cannot educationally compensate for a 10% loss of hearing of certain sounds and the inevitable lost information, misunderstandings, and confusion.

Continued loud sounds often contribute to high frequency losses. That's where consonants are heard, and consonants carry the information of speech. (Vowels are concentrated in the lower pitches and carry the power of speech.) To not hear the high pitches may result in information not heard.

Statistic # 2: Of 100 adults, 10 should own and use hearing aids, but only 2 have them, and only 1 adult uses them daily. (Compare statistics: adults, a 10% need, teenagers, a 20% need). The growing and alarming trend is obvious!

As adults grow older they often lose high frequency reception (thus information). They try to "adjust" by choosing words that seem to fit in the context of what they DO understand. Sometimes the results are laughable (and embarrassing). That's why speakers who talk rapidly do not communicate well with older people. The older folks cannot keep up trying to determine words that fit into the context. It's mentally tiring, so they "tune out."

Adults rationalize, "She'll raise her voice if it's important, and in a noisy restaurant she knows to not even try." "Go to live theater or music? <forced laughter> I just stay home now."

Some general effects of hearing loss: it inhibits educational growth and psychosocial development, it limits enjoyment of daily activities, it interferes with the ability to live independently, it jeopardizes safety and security, it compromises efficiency at work, it interferes with understanding long-distance telephone calls, or worse, it compromises the understanding physicians' directions for medical treatment and pharmacy regimens.

HealthWise (cont'd)

Hearing aids have improved beyond imagination: some are hidden in the ear canal with a 90 to 120-day battery life, remote volume control, and automatic reduction of background “scatter” noise and enhancement of the dominant voice nearby, to cite just a few of the advancements.

Professionals recommend an audiological “baseline” exam, including children. If their loss is incremental, children may not know it, but parents would want to know. If an audiologist determines a deficiency, parents are shown how to not let it worsen. In a few years (let your hearing professional advise when), re-evaluate against the baseline date with another visit to head off potential, irreversible damage.

Helen Keller once said that “hearing keeps us all in the intellectual company of those we love.” (Vision is not as much required for intellectual exchange.)

PARENTS, check out this VERY informative website:
<http://www.nidcd.nih.gov/health/wise>

** NOTE to public speakers: So many of you lower your pitch *and volume* at the end of sentences. (Listen to one another and you’ll agree.) It’s both a habit, and (studies show) you sometimes run out of air. Therefore, many listeners do not hear the ends of your sentences.

Personal note: I was one who incrementally lost the higher frequencies and I never knew the reasons. Now I hear as well as an unimpaired 25-year-old and enjoy music, birds, and higher pitched voices.

I chose a “full service” ear-nose-throat (M.D.)-audiological business. It’s “one-stop shopping.” They represent many major hearing aid suppliers with a range of hearing aid products in each. They measure your hearing profile and together you look at which hearing aids have features that are appropriate for your unique needs. Finally, you compare prices and make a choice. This type of business is not “one kind/one manufacturer fits all.”

This business has generously offered to bring their portable audiological equipment to Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church and do **free, no-obligation screenings at the church**. If enough Tuckahoe members are interested, we’ll coordinate screenings “by appointment.” Let Sabrina in the church office know of your interest. Call 282-2860 or leave a note in her mailbox.

Bill Vogel

Time Signatures: The Challenge of Adjusting Tempo in a Perpetual Motion Machine

When I was a kid my dad used to sit my brother and I down in front of the record player, put on Brubeck's "Take Five" and quiz us on the time signatures. My favorite was "Blue Rondo à la Turk," which starts in a hurried 9/8 (2+2+2+3) then the saxophone and piano solos switch into a cool 4/4 swing before jumping back into the hectic Balkan beat. He used to tell us that you don't think about time signatures when you're playing, you *feel* your way into them. Having only limited musical talent, I take his word for it. But I loved the slow, deliberate groove of Paul Desmond's saxophone. While everything else was going hurriedly by, rushing headlong into whatever, the saxophone seemed to luxuriate in the moment.

We live in a 24/7 culture that is broken into distinct digital moments. Global commerce has us convinced that the limits of time can and must be overcome in service to the practice of selling things. North American teenagers live much more hurriedly than they did a generation ago. They are being formed by a culture where time and aspirations have come unhinged from their natural limits. We hurry through life, cramming as many activities and opportunities as the calendar allows, often unable to be present and fully alive in a given moment.

I wonder how often we view time as a holy gift in and of itself as opposed to a commodity to be leveraged in the pursuit of some other good. We may or may not work more hours than our grandparents did (the academic jury is out on that particular statistic) but it is certain that technology is blurring the lines between work and home life. We can't escape our e-mail, our smart phones, or our text messages. While work is certainly more efficient with these devices, the expectation of constant availability that they produce has the side effect of cultivating low-grade anxiety as we do the reply-message triage. This willingness to sacrifice time is rubbing off on our teens. A relatively recent study published in the journal *Sleep* found that almost 60% of students in Belgium used their cell phones either to talk or text message after turning their lights out at bedtime. After following the kids for one year, the researchers report that teens who used their cell phone more than once a week after lights-out were five times more likely than kids who never used cell phones at bedtime to say they felt tired one year later. Most teens concentrated their phone use around midnight, but some continued communicating well past 3 a.m.¹ Often the teens would

sleep with their phones by their beds or under their pillows so they could be available to text or respond to a text that was sent.

Teenagers are biologically and sociologically geared to test limits and they often push their boundaries beyond their capabilities under the approving eye of parents who encourage them to "assert themselves" and fill their calendars with things that look good on college applications. Labor (and I'm going to go out on a limb to assert that sports - good for the soul though they may be - are a form of physical labor) is the norm; Sabbath is reserved for recovering from periods of exhaustion. The result is the loss of any sense that time is sacred - which ultimately means a loss of holiness, the set-apartness of God's people.

In his *Book, Bath, Table, and Time*, Fred Edie observes "To ask, 'How can we find time to fit church into youth's lives?' is the wrong question. It is far better to ask, 'How can we offer youth the gift of time that God has created, redeemed, and continues to sanctify daily through Jesus Christ?'"² The church sets its clock by the practice of keeping Sabbath, which undermines our enslavement to the limits of time by opening us to the experience of eternity in the presence of God. Sabbath reminds us that our enslavement is over. Christ has set us free, and for Christians that necessarily means free to worship. Sabbath offers young people a powerful way to say "no" to the treadmill of production and consumption and "Yes" to worship, feasting, and rest.

Sabbath allows us to step out of the hectic assault of 9/8 time and move gracefully into a slow, deliberate 4/4. The real challenge is that in order for our children to learn the tempo of Sabbath, we've got to teach them the rhythm. We've got to become a community of Sabbath-keepers ourselves. If time is God's gift, then our experience of true freedom is always bound by our finitude. Our best chance of teaching young people to see time as a blessing is to live a time signature punctuated by Sabbath, trusting that all time belongs to God.

Steven Good

¹ Park, Alice "Can't Sleep? Turn off the Cell Phone!" *Time*. 31 August 2007. Web. 18 April 2011
<<http://www.time.com/time/health/article/0,8599,1658166,00.html#ixzz1JwMqvpUd>>

² Fred P. Edie, *Book, Bath, Table, and Time* (Cleveland, OH: Pilgrim Press, 2007), 168

CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES AND EDUCATION



What's Going on with Children's Ministries

In the Narthex – Always available: copies of a leaflet entitled *Making Room for Children in Worship*, copies of the current *Sunday School Notes*, Sunday School registration forms, and *Children's Worship Bulletins* on clipboards with crayons. Make sure your child also receives a regular bulletin! Pick up a copy of *Sunday School Notes* occasionally to stay "in the loop" about what the young ones in our church family are doing!

Sunday, May 1 – ***First Sunday Children's Church*** for age 4 through 1st grade. Following "Moment with the Children" during the service, the children walk with Ms. Loggins to room 205 for a *Godly Play* story, work response, scripture reading, and prayer. These sessions are held on the first Sunday of every month, October through May. This is a wonderful way to begin your child's participation in worship!

Sunday, May 8 – Godly Play lesson with the 2-3 year olds. Freedom House lunch preparation in 4th-5th grades class. Regular lessons in other classes.

Sunday, May 15 – Godly Play lesson and work of The Circle of Holy Communion with the Communion Education Class and parents, combined with 1st – 5th graders. Library time with 2-3 year olds' class. Regular lesson in 4 years old – kindergarten class.

Sunday, May 22 – Communion Education Class and parents meet with Mr. Haney and Ms. Loggins in the sanctuary. Library time with 1st-3rd grades class. Regular lessons in other classes.

Sunday, May 29 – Last day of children's Sunday School until September 11. Godly Play with 4 years old – kindergarten class. Regular lessons in all other classes.

Vacation Bible School July 18-22 Shake it Up Café – Where Kids Carry Out God's Recipe. Mark your calendars, register your children and sign up to help at the display in Duntreath Hall. See specific volunteer openings in this edition of the Torch.

Every Sunday, Sept. through May (except December 26) – Children's Sunday School arrival time is 9:25 and dismissal is at 10:40.

-Becky Loggins, Director
of Children's Ministries

Wanted in Children's Sunday School during 2011-2012: Teachers, Assistants and Snack Buyer/Servers

During this month there will be at least one meeting for everyone who is interested in serving in the children's Sunday School during the 2011 - 2012 education year. At the writing of this information, the date has not been set, but it will be announced in the bulletin, and also posted in Duntreath Hall and hallways.

If it has crossed your mind to get your feet wet for the first time or return to serve in the children's Sunday School, or if you would like more information about how you can help, this meeting is the place to be! We are constantly in need of more teachers, assistants and snack buyer/servers so that no one gets burned out and everyone has an opportunity to take at least one term off to attend adult Sunday School. Questions? **Contact Becky Loggins, email: bg18@comcast.net or phone: 201-0571.**

(SEE PAGE 4 FOR INFORMATION ON CHILDREN'S FIRST COMMUNION JUNE 19TH)

Shake it Up Café – Where Kids Carry Out God's Recipe!
Vacation Bible School 2011 - July 18-22
Please Note the Open VBS Positions Below



We still have no decorating lead or team to decorate Duntreath Hall and the hallways - as you know, decorations are an essential part of the success of our program! We must have 2-3 more teachers, Decorating lead, Recreation lead, nursery help, and the adult and youth assistants listed!

Sign up at the display in Duntreath Hall where specific positions are listed or contact Becky Loggins! Please spread the word!

POSITIONS STILL OPEN:

Teachers:

1 Teacher or 2 Co-teachers: Rising
1st Grade Class
1 Co-teacher :
Rising 4th-5th Grades Class

Recreation Leader

Snack Leader (prep/serve/clean-up)
Monday / Tuesday / Wednesday / Friday

Adult Assistants:

2 : 3 year old class
1 : 4 year old class
2 : Rising kindergarten class
2 : Rising 1st grade class
1-2: Rising 2nd grade class
6-8 : Decorating and deco prep,
hallways and Duntreath Hall (pre-VBS)
6-8 : Crafts
3 : Cooking

Youth Helpers:

(rising 6th grade through high school)

3 : 3 year old class
3 : 4 year old class
3 : Rising 1st grade class
2 : Rising 2nd grade class
1: Rising 3rd grade class
2 : 4th-5th grades class
4 : Cooking
2 : Outreach
4 - 8 : Decorating and deco prep, hallways and
Duntreath Hall, pre-VBS
2: Nursery (older youth)

Nursery Care 3 Adults or older youth

2-3 Adults AND 2 Older Youth

We cannot hold VBS without your time and help.

Thank you to those who have already filled a position!

REGISTRATION / VOLUNTEER FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CHURCH OFFICE, NARTHEX, AT THE DUNTREATH HALL DISPLAY – REGISTER YOUR CHILDREN & VOLUNTEER TO HELP ON THE FORM.

Contact Becky Loggins with questions about VBS: Phone 201-0571 Email bg18@comcast.net

Vacation Bible School Wish List

Ready-to-Serve Frosting Containers and Lids

A Prayer for Vacation Bible School

Almighty God, without whom we can do nothing, help us to dedicate our hearts to a time of personal relationship with you, and to hear what you desire of us as we prepare for Vacation Bible School. Thank you for the gifts you have given to us and call us to use for your glory through VBS Ministry this summer. We pray that Your Holy Spirit will lead us and guide us through the days to come; that we will allow you to guide us and to put your will before all else; through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Amen.

CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES (CONT'D)

Eastertide and More Celebration

Yes, the time of Easter continues for 50 days, until the Day of Pentecost, this year on June 12. Have you continued to say, "Happy Easter" and to celebrate? We can continue the celebration of Easter with an ancient Christian Easter greeting as follows-

Greeting: *Alleluia! Christ is risen.* Response: *The Lord is risen indeed. Alleluia!*

On the Thursday of the 6th week of Easter- this year not until June 2 - is the day of the Ascension of the Lord. Added to the church calendar in the 4th century, always the 40th day of Easter and always on a Thursday, this day is often overlooked. But when we consider what the day remembers, when the risen Jesus is lifted up into heaven and no longer seen by the disciples, it is fitting to, at the very least, set aside time for prayer and to read the scripture of the Ascension, Luke 24:44-53. It is such an important and very mysterious event, the one that gives us the "heads up" that Pentecost follows in ten more days.

Pentecost is the second most important day of the church year, second to Easter. Fifty days after Easter Day we celebrate the day that the Holy Spirit came to the disciples like the rush of a mighty wind, with tongues of flame like fire that rested on each of them. The color for Pentecost is red for the tongues of fire. The word "Pentecost" is from the Greek word, meaning "fiftieth day". It was first the name for the Hebrew celebration of The Feast of Weeks, which falls on the fiftieth day after Passover. The Feast of Weeks will be explored in this summer's Vacation Bible School along with other important biblical feasts. Christians took the name for the day as it fell on the same day that the Holy Spirit descended upon the apostles.

Then, the God who creates, redeems, and sanctifies is revealed to us in three persons and is celebrated on the Sunday after Pentecost, Trinity Sunday, this year on June 19. On that day, the children who have been in the Communion Education Class will take their first Communion. The color for Trinity Sunday is white, the color of pure joy and celebration. It will truly be a joyous day for our church family.

These comings, goings and celebrations build us up and renew us in preparation for Ordinary Time that follows – the green and growing time for the Church. It is then especially time for us to spread the Good News of Jesus in our words and actions through outreach, service and the daily care for others.

Go in peace to love and serve the Lord. Thanks be to God!
-Becky Loggins, Director of Children's Ministries

CHURCH CALENDAR



2011

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1 Centsability Offering 9:30 Sunday School 11am Worship 12:00 Fellowship 12:00 Fellowship -- Committee 6:00 DISCIPLE 6pm YOUTH	2 4:00pm SPARC 4 pm Swing Band 7:00 CIRCLE 2 at R. Langdon's home	3 10:30 Circles Meet 11:00 General Meeting 11:45 PW Luncheon 7 pm DISCIPLE 8:00pm Pops Band	4 6:30 am Mid-Week 12:00 Bulletin Info 6:00 pm- Dinner 6:30pm - Conf. Class 7:30 pm - Endowment	5 7 am Men's Bible Study 7:30pm CHOIR REHEARSAL 8 pm AA Meeting	6 *	7 9:30 am SPARC
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22 9:30 Sunday School 11am Worship 12 N Fellowship 6:00 DISCIPLE 6pm YOUTH	23 4:00pm SPARC 4:00pm Swing Band 8:00pm VA Kennel Club - Wilson Hall	24 9:00am TPC Full Staff 3:30pm Hilliard House 4:15pm SPARC 7 pm DISCIPLE 8 pm Pops Band	25 6:30 am Mid-Week 12:00 Bulletin Info 5:30 pm- Tuckadings 6:00 pm- Dinner 6:30pm - Conf. Class 7:30 pm- Handbell 7:30pm - Session Meeting	26 7 am Men's Bible Study 7:30pm CHOIR REHEARSAL 8 pm AA Meeting	27 *	28 9:30 am SPARC
29 9:30 Sunday School 11am Worship 12 N Fellowship 6:00 DISCIPLE 6pm YOUTH	30 4:00pm SPARC 4:00pm Swing Band	31 10 am PW Meeting 4 pm SPARC 7 pm DISCIPLE 8 pm Pops Band	"Mothers hold their children's hands for a short while, but their hearts forever." - Unknown			

* Office Closed on Fridays