

Keep Looking Up!

Most people do not look up when they are walking. I don't know if they are afraid of looking like a silly tourist, who looks up at the tall skyscrapers or if they need to concentrate on where their feet are going. Regardless the reason, most people do not look up much of the time.

Have you looked up at our bell tower at church lately? There is scaffolding all around it and the repairs have begun in earnest! We have been fortunate so far with many beautiful days so the weather has been cooperating well. The project is advancing.

Even when this unfortunate problem was discovered, most of us looked down at all the rain water that was coming in from the roof onto the handbell tables and floor in the sanctuary. We just do not seem to be accustomed to looking up.

I had a mentor in the Pittsburgh area when I was in seminary who always said, "Keep looking up!" Of course, he meant this metaphorically. No matter how bad my day might seem, if I focus my attention upward, things will be better than okay! I cannot tell you how many times I experienced this firsthand in my life. Perspective is everything!

There are examples in the Bible suggesting that we change our perspective and look up. When the blind man was healed by Jesus in Mark 8, he looked up and said, "I see people; they look like trees walking around." There are also examples of this different perspective in some of our hymns. For example, "My faith looks up to thee."

Do you look up? How often? Or is your head stuck down in the sand? Are your eyes lifted up toward heaven or they focused on the ground?

Perhaps being short in stature has helped me personally with this because I have to look up at a lot people. Looking up is good for a change in perspective and it is good for our soul.

This week, take some time to look up! You might just be surprised how this one little change in perspective can change your view on things!

On a different topic, I want to take a moment to thank all of you who remembered and honored me during Pastor Appreciation Month in October. Your thoughtfulness, kind notes, and gift cards were very generous. Thank you! It's hard to believe I am in my 13th year here at Stroudsburg, but I still feel the same connection as when I first came back in 2002. It is a pleasure to serve as the pastor of Stroudsburg UMC.



Bob Shank

Daily Scripture Readings

November 1
Psalm 124

November 2
Psalm 125

November 3
Psalm 126

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Psalm 127

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Psalm 149

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Psalm 150

November 28
Nahum 1

November 29
Nahum 2

November 30
Nahum 3

Gather! Grow! Make a Difference!

2015 POINSETTIA ORDERS

It's that time of year again! The florist requires our orders by November 30th. So please take the time **now** to fill out your form and enclose your check with it.



Please make checks payable to: **SUMC**

**2015 POINSETTIA ORDER FORM
(ORDERS DUE BY NOVEMBER 30TH)**

I wish to order _____ plants at \$9.50 each (*) to be listed:

In Honor Of: _____

Presented by: _____

In Honor Of: _____

Presented by: _____

In Memory Of: _____

Presented by: _____

In Memory Of: _____

Presented by: _____

(*Payment must accompany order)



THE WORLD FAMOUS GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

BANGOR AREA HIGH SCHOOL

176 Five Points Richmond Road, Bangor, PA 18013

December 1, 2015

Doors open at 6:30 pm; Performance begins at 7:00 pm

Tickets can be purchased through the Slater Band Boosters

by calling Ms. Debra Heiney at 610-599-7012

x 2137 or via email at heineyd@bangorsd.org

Stroudsburg Area Music Supporters (SAMS)

Present the 39th Annual

Craftfest Musicfest

Saturday, December 5, 2015

Stroudsburg High School

Craftshow - HS Gymnasium 10am - 4pm

Over 100 craft vendors - food - bake sale

Music - HS Auditorium from 1pm

Instrumental and Choral performances by Grades 6-12

Proceeds benefit SASD Music Programs



To Serve you in November

Greeters	8:30
1	Norma Snow
8	Pam Price
15	Walter & Hilda Roeckendorf
22	DeAnn Harris
29	Jami Lipe
	11:00
1	Marina Maroney
8	Eva Knight
15	Betty Michelin
22	Bob & Ana Dellicker
29	Sherri Lombardi

Ushers
 8:30
 Dick Everitt
 Carole Everitt
 Diane Rogell
 Cliff Rogell

11:00

C.J. Penwell

Counters
 C.J. Penwell & Sue Gouger

Altar Guild
 Pam Cool &

Soup Kitchen

Sunday afternoons at 4pm

1	Cherry Valley UMC- Catherine & Fred Catalano
8	Pocono Internal Medicine-Nancy Fisch
15	Neola/St. Peter's UMC-Pastor Todd
22	Poplar Valley UMC-Jane & Nick Rosato
29	Stroudsburg HS Key Club-Linda

Tuesday evenings at 5pm



OUR CHURCH STAFF:

Ministers	Everyone
Pastors	Bob Shank & Ted Good
Pastor Emeritus	Tom Anderman
Church Secretary	Jackie Herrero
Choir Director	David Lantz
Organist	Marti Lantz
Youth Leader	Vin Zelizo
Handbell Director	Lynn Seip
Custodian	Matt Parton

OUR CHURCH LEADERS:

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Harvest Food Ingathering
Sunday, November 15, 2015

8:30 & 11:00 AM Worship
SUMC Soup Kitchens

Green Beans

Carrots

Corn, niblets preferred

Mixed Vegetables

Kidney Beans

Apple Sauce

Pears and peaches

Baked Beans (large cans preferred)

Marinara and spaghetti Sauce

Pasta and rice

Tomatoes, stewed, diced and/or paste

Juices, canned or bottled. NO TOMATO JUICE

Kool Aid or other juice mixes

Coffee

Dish washing detergent

All purpose cleaners, 409, Lysol or store brand

Aluminum foil, storage bags, quart or gallon sized

Trash bags for 10 gallon kitchen cans

Paper towels

NO SOUP, PUMPKIN, CRANBERRIES OR BEETS

*****Cash donations are always welcomed.***

Bring your gift to the communion rail before the start of services and present to either our traditional American Indian or Pilgrim.

We know times are difficult but please do the best you can. Everything helps.

Your Mission Committee and our guests thank you.





November Birthdays

- 2 Robbie Heller
- 3 Jackie Herrero
- 6 Jay Chamberlin
- 6 Nancy Haase
- 6 Lee Philips
- 7 Maggie Stewart
- 7 C.J. Penwell
- 11 Lori DeWitt
- 11 Norma Snow
- 12 Marti Ernest
- 13 Jane Hartley
- 21 Jennifer Harris
- 22 Debbie Marsh
- 23 Katelyn Transue
- 27 Michael Seip
- 28 Lynn Seip
- 28 Charlie Vail
- 30 Doris Philips

If you would like a card on your special day, please call the church office 570-421-6020.

Thank you so much to our church family for the many cards, thoughts and prayers during our Mom's illness and passing. Knowing that others care make difficult times like these much easier to bear.

Also, a special thank you to Pastor Bob for his support and thoughtful considering during this difficult time.

-Carole Everitt and family

Dear Fellow SUMC Members,

I would like to thank all of you so very much for your concern and support during the recent loss of my mother, Ellen Burrus. Your prayers, cards and words of comfort were deeply appreciated throughout this most difficult time. Thank you again for everything. Sincerely,

John E. Burrus

To the Pastor and all the folks at Stroudsburg United Methodist Church who made my 93rd birthday one I'll never forget. Thank you all for the kind words spoken to me and my remembering my membership in the church since 1960. We (my family) was greeted so wonderful and made us know that we would learn to love the folks like 'home town people' that we've known all our lives. Thanks for all the folks who worked and took their time to make my party one I'll never forget and will always cherish.

With Christian love,

Dorothy Rodenhauer Baldwin

Not in a Muzungu Minute

On October 17, 2015 by Molly Maroney

Time is a really fascinating thing to observe, especially when you're living in a different culture. It's no secret that Americans are "slaves to time." Back in the states I couldn't go 20 minutes without checking the time or consulting my meticulously organized calendar app. I tended to run my life off of the expression "to be early is to be on time, to be on time is to be late, and to be late is unacceptable." I felt like there was a miniature stopwatch continuously running in the back of my mind, constantly keeping me in check when I was silly enough to think it was okay to slow down for a second. But then I moved to Tanzania and learned that this concept of time is one that is not overly common around the rest of the world. For many people, time is hardly an object of concern. Having to figure out how to adjust my work centered mentality to living in a less time centered community has certainly been, and continues to be, a challenge.



Mamas take 2 or 3 hours to braid their hair. Quite the process.

Every day my fellow volunteers and I are witness to what we like to call "Tanzanian Time." A system where being 45 minutes late to a meeting is the equivalent of being 10 minutes early and to be early is almost unheard of. For life in the vill it is imperative that we learn as quickly as possible to accept that nothing is ever going to start right on time. If it does, it's probably just a nice dream (Peace Corps inception or something....). However, outside of the vill time moves almost too fast to comprehend and as a foreigner we are frequently faced with having to make lightning fast, spur of the moment decisions that can have a lot of impact. It could be choosing to trust the man at the bus stendi who says he knows where your bus is located and will help you get there. He seems nice enough, but there's a possibility he just wants to steal your bag. Do you go with him or keep wandering around a big stendi packed with people, cars, bijajis? The bus is leaving in 10 minutes and you need to make sure your bag is secure underneath. This may not seem like something that can be intimidating, but the knowledge that making the wrong choice can really hurt you makes the whole situation a lot more stressful. The game of "hurry up and wait" gets pretty exhausting after a while.



Waiting....eternally waiting.



Another class of EXPERIENC-
vember 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the

ING GOD begins Tuesday No-
lounge. This class will be for

10 weeks. Leader is Peggy Stewart.

There is no cost for the study guide, but we encourage baked goods contributions for the HOLIDAY MARKET November 14th. Bring only your Bible and a journal.

EXPERIENCING GOD is our basic Small Group study THAT IS OFFERED PERIODICALLY as it is our goal that every person in the church, new and long time worshipers complete this as a common base for spiritual growth. Anyone who has completed the class is encouraged to be a mentored co-leader as a next step for completing training to be a small group leader.

Just tell us of your interest!

God is inviting you to experience Him in an intimate love relationship through which he reveals to you His will, His ways, and His work. Through the biblical principles in this course, God can teach you how to :

Know when He is speaking to you
Recognize His activity around you
Adjust your life to Him and His ways
Identify what He wants to do through you
Respond to His activity in your life.

To sign up contact Peggy Stewart (570-424-0625) or Jackie in the church office.

Ted & Margie would like to thank everyone for the kind
comments and cards for Pastor Appreciation Month;
they were thrilled to receive such positive feedback.

Love,
Ted & Margie

**START
EACH DAY
WITH A
GRATEFUL
HEART.**



Baking. More labor intensive, more wait time, more everything.

Such is a day in the culinary life of a Tanzanian.

A great time to observe this is when traveling. To get from Singida, where I live, to Dar Es Salaam takes 13 hours and it typically tends to be the most annoying and slightly trippy 13 hours you've ever experienced. The bus leaves around 6:30 am, but you need to be there for the 5:30 "reporting time." You rush to get there, then sit and wait sometimes for hours if the bus is running late. The bus arrives and there is mass chaos as everyone pushes and shoves to get inside, get their bags loaded, etc. The bus conductors are shouting locations, banging doors, collecting money as fast as they can because the driver is ready to go and starts inching the bus forward. You use whatever gladiator skills you possess to fight your way to a seat that's towards the front, but really wherever you can manage. Then you sit. And sit. You go into a "travelers trance" where time doesn't really exist and you just float through life. I've had moments where I realize I've been staring at the same smudge on the seat in front of me for almost an hour. Then all of a sudden the bus stops at a rest stop and the conductor calls out that all 60 some people on the bus have 3 minutes to use the restroom. Madness ensues with mass scrambling to fight for a bathroom stall and after 3 (yes...3) minutes, you're back in travelers trance for the next 4 hours until the next stop. Such is the hurry up and wait game of traveling in TZ.



Even getting water takes time. The water must be carried in buckets for many kilometers, and every day it's the job of these girls to bring water to the school everyday. However, time in the vill is its own entity entirely. As is vill life in general, for that matter. During my conversations with people, a lot of questions are asked about the differences between Tanzanians and Americans. I like to discuss the concept of time. It's well known that Americans, Europeans...basically anyone from outside the continent, are sticklers for time. At least more so than those functioning on "Tanzanian Time."

There is also a term here in Tanzania that's used to identify a white person – muzungu. It's a term I started out not particularly caring about, but the more I hear it called after me followed by words of undying love or calls for money, the more I've grown to resent it. Many volunteers face the seemingly endless task of discouraging their village from calling them muzungu...we have names after all. :) For me personally it was a bit of a challenge...and sometimes still is. The kids especially had trouble remembering, and "muzungu" is easy. They don't mean anything malicious by calling out; to them it's just what you say. But as a "muzungu" all I hear is "Hey, you. Hey, white person." Growing up in the States you learn from a very young age that it's not appropriate to emphasize someone's differences, so walking out of my house and being greeted by "Hey, white person, why do you have hair on your arms?" doesn't always do it for me. I now have a decent sized group of people who "fight the good fight" and have taken it upon themselves to protect my good name and encourage others to call me by my Kinyaturu name, Dahwa. Among these is Martha, our villages' "Leader of Women." One of the sweetest women you will ever meet and has enough sass to give a Jersey girl a run for her money. I go to her house on occasion to chat, eat, and see her family – in the beginning the kids of course had a hard time remembering my name...they were just in shangaa (shock) that there was a white woman with no hair sitting in their kitchen but they came over to greet me all the same. Typically, when greeting someone older than you, one says "shikamoo," basically saying "I respect you, Elder." One of the youngest girls, maybe 4 years old, comes up and says "shikamoo, Muzungu." Before I could even think, Martha leans into the room and yells, "She's not a Muzungu, she's Nyaturu! 'Tupo pamoja' (we are together)." That was really the first time anyone had taken it upon themselves to call another person out on the use of "the 'M' word." After this came about, we had a really great conversation about Americans and how life in America is very different from life in Tanzania. Of course one of the topics that came up was time and subsequently I brought up the expression "In a minute..." Martha thought it was pretty amusing how quickly we try to do things in America. She also pointed out that Muzungu minutes and Tanzanian minutes are two completely different lengths of time and that Tanzanians who are very time conscious and try to be punctual for everything are sometimes also referred to as Muzungu because they are operating on "Muzungu time," not the laid back "Tanzanian time" that most people are accustomed to.



Martha has one of the best laughs in the village.

I sometimes get frustrated by the general lack of time consciousness that runs around here. Some days it's just hard to understand why something that should have taken 2 days took 3 weeks, but learning to take a step back and use that extra time to build solid relationships with my neighbors and others in the community has been a game changer. Sitting on the steps of the office in a sour mood because everyone is late will do nothing to help my credibility or the level of trust I've been working to attain, but using that time to "talk shop" and just take a general interest in the lives of the people around me has probably done more good than anything else I've done at site up to this point. So polepole (slowly) I am working to be more patient and transition a little into the world of Tanzanian time. And every once in a while Martha calls me to tell me she's coming over to visit. She says, "I'll be there in a minute....just not a Muzungu minute..." so I sit down, open a book, and pass the time by reading while I wait.



*Donations of Baked Goods
are needed for the
Membership & Evangelism
Team to sell at the
Holiday Market!*

We need:

Cakes ~ Pies ~ Breads ~ Cupcakes
and Cookies, lots of Cookies

(lots of cookies, of different varieties, - we'd love a batch of your
favorite – we plan to sell plates of assorted cookies)

Profits from the Bake Sale help to finance books
and other materials for our Small Groups Ministry.

Please bring your baked goods to the church on either
Thursday, November 12th or **Friday, November
13th** and leave in the downstairs kitchen.
(The church will be open in the evening
on Friday for set-up)



Thank you very much for your donations!
Questions, contact Peggy Stewart (424-0625)
or Beryl Hellgren (421-4024)



Holiday **Market**

Special items for under and on the holiday tree!

8th Annual Super Craft Show & Sale

Stroudsburg United Methodist Church

547 Main Street, Stroudsburg PA 18360

(Use the Ann St. entrance)

Saturday, November 14, 2015

9 A.M.–3 P.M.

The Stroudsburg United Methodist Women are featuring a broad spectrum of handcrafted items for sale by both church groups and outside vendors.

- > Jams & Jellies
- > Knitting & Crocheting
- > Needlework
- > Ornaments
- > Doggie Treats
- > Woodcrafts
- > Quilts
- > Baked Goods
- > Doll Clothes
- > Jewelry
- > Scarves
- > More



Breakfast and **Lunch** Served by the Youth Group

For more information: 570.424.2502 or 570.421.6020 bpstew@juno.com

UMW NOVEMBER/DECEMBER NEWS

Upcoming events:

Sunday, Nov. 8th, both services, blessing of Christmas Totes.

Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 9:00am, soup making for Holiday Market. We need lots of help making three kinds for the luncheon. Also, if anyone wants to donate ingredients, see Ruth Weber for items we need for each kind.

If you wish to donate other items for the luncheon, please watch the Sunday Bulletin for items needed. The menu will be basically the same as last year, with some breakfast items, ziti, sandwiches, chips, water, soda, coffee, tea, and desserts, besides the soups. Speak to Debbie Fox, kitchen chair.

Friday, Nov. 13th, 9:00am-8:00pm, setting up for the market. As of this writing, we have two table spaces available for vendors at \$30 or \$25 depending on whether you provide your own table.

Saturday, Nov. 14th, Holiday Market Day, 9:00am-3:00pm downstairs. Entrance at the Elevator door only. Parking for vendors at American Ribbon Factory with shuttle service. Parking for customers in the Ann Street lot.

Sunday, Nov. 29th, both services, blessing of quilts to be donated.

Saturday, Dec. 12th, 2:00pm-4:00pm, UMW Christmas Tea in Fellowship Room. Bring a finger-food refreshment to share and your favorite Doll or Bear from your collection to show off for the program. All UMC women are invited to attend.

Remember we need help as runners and cleaning up at the Holiday Market. Please consider volunteering even if only for an hour.

Lois Shaffer, Publicity Chair

MISSION TEAM UPDATE FOR NOVEMBER

The Mission Team is really pleased to announce that our new Chairperson is Liz Miller, effective as of October 12th. Thank you Liz.

We have several activities coming up in November/December. We kicked off our Joe Corbi sales promotion on Sunday, October 25th. Brochures describing all their products are available on a table in the Fellowship Hall. Please help yourself to them if there is no Team member there to speak to. All **PREPAID** orders are due no later than Sunday, November 15th. Delivery date to SUMC is Wednesday, December 9th, between 4:30-8:00pm at the Ann Street entrance. There are lots of products available to give as holiday gifts including pizza, snacks, various holiday cookies, cakes, pies and cheesecake. As a suggestion, if you are coming to the UMW Christmas Tea, any of these items would be good for our refreshment table, or if you are doing an After-Service Fellowship, the snacks and desserts would be appropriate.

We are also promoting Bon-Ton Coupons for \$5.00 towards any purchase. Coupons are also available at the Fellowship Room table or by seeing a member of the Mission Team. Remember, your \$5.00 purchase of a coupon helps the Mission Team Budget and also your purchase at the store.

Operation "Christmas Child" shoeboxes are also available on our Table together with the explanatory brochures. Again, see a Team member if you have any questions. Return date for the filled boxes will also be at the table.

Our Advent Christmas Tree will be up beginning Sunday, November 29th, through Sunday, December 20th, in the Fellowship Room near our table. All ornaments will display items available to support the Heifer Project, with suggested dollar amounts for each ornament.

Our next meeting will be Wednesday, November 18th, at 7:00pm in the Lounge. We can always use new members and help on our projects. Please stop by if you are interested. All our projects raise monies for our Mission Budget. See any member of the Mission Team if you have any questions.

Lois Shaffer, Publicity Chair

NOVEMBER 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 8:30 AM Worship/Communion-Sanctuary 9:45 AM Sunday School - Children - Adults 11:00 AM Worship/Communion-Sanctuary 4:00 PM Soup Kitchen-Dining Room 6:00 PM Cub Leaders Planning Meeting	2 1:15 PM Monday Tea Time-Nancy Haase's Home 7:00 PM Cherub Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM Mostly Mondays Small Group	3 5:00 PM Soup Kitchen 7:00 PM Digging Deeper Small Group-Conference Room 7:00 PM Experiencing God Small Group-Lounge 7:00 PM PUMA-Adult Sunday School Room	4 10:00 AM Bible Study-Lounge 2:00 PM Stitch & Pray Small Group-Lounge 6:00 PM Cub Scouts 6:00 PM Handbell Rehearsal - Sanctuary 7:00 PM Handbell Rehearsal - Sanctuary	5 10:00 AM My Brothers' Keepers Quilting & Little Quilts-Downstairs 7:00 PM Scouts 7:00 PM Youth Group 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	6	7
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