

PERRY PRES

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Greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. As always, I hope and pray that His grace and peace will be present with each of us as together we journey through life as Perry Hall Presbyterian Church.

These past few weeks I was thrilled to attend the graduation ceremonies for my two sons; Benjamin from college and Peter from high school. Those events are always moving, emotional, cheerful and hopeful for both graduates and loved ones. As I was sitting in the audience on those occasions I reflected back on how different our country is now from back in the 50's and 60's. We know how more secular our nation has become and how much more difficult it has become to maintain certain standards. The level of competition has grown immensely at the same time the amount of loyalty between employer/employee has diminished. Way back, it was the rule of thumb that you started at one job and career and maintained that relationship throughout life until retirement. Today, it is more common for graduates to have several careers and job changes due to downgrades, firings, companies going out of business. So having a secure job from beginning to end is not that common anymore. I am just highlighting one major difference.

But, yes, there are many changes in the society in which we live but I also think the basic needs of people living in our society have not changed all that much. I still think people want to be treated fairly and with respect. I still believe people want security and a sense of importance. I still feel people want to be accepted and to be in a community which loves them and allows them to grow and prosper and be themselves. And I still feel people want to have a relationship with their God as expressed in and with Jesus Christ. I think people still yearn for being in a church where they can worship and pray and engage in mission and be involved with others to give that sense of being a part of something larger than themselves. Thus, I believe graduates face a different world yet having the same needs as generations before them. I believe Perry Hall Presbyterian continues to serve that basic need for people in the community. We need to always be faithful to our calling to provide safe space, acceptance, challenge, transformation, community to people who come by. We need to be as creative as possible in ministry but to provide the basic needs of people which is to be loved and given the opportunity to love others. The church needs to maintain those essential elements of life even though around us we find many changes.

This week I am attending my annual pastor's retreat with ministers I was in seminary with. Many

times, when younger, we went whitewater rafting. Those days are now gone but perhaps the church is likened to the raft full of people together traveling through white water at very fast speeds. Staying in the raft together keeps us alive and healthy as we travel in dangerous waters. Thanks be to God!!!!

Peace,
Pastor Joe



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2015

GRADUATES

LAYMAN'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

Someone has written these beautiful words. The piece is a must read. Try to understand the deep meaning of it. They are like the Ten Commandments to follow in life all of the time!

1. **Prayer** is not a "spare wheel" that you pull out when in trouble, but it is a "steering wheel" that directs the right path throughout our journey.
2. **So** why is a car's windshield so large and the rear view mirror so small? Because our past is not as important as our future. So, look ahead and move on.
3. **Friendship** is like a book. It takes a few minutes to burn, but it takes years to write.
4. **All** things in life are temporary. If they're going well, enjoy them... They will not last forever. If they're going wrong, don't worry... They can't last long either.

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5. **Old** friends are gold! New friends are diamond! If you get a diamond, don't forget the gold! Because to hold a diamond, you always need a base of gold!
6. **Often** when we lose hope and think this is the end, God smiles from above and says, "relax, friend, it's just a bend, not the end!"
7. **When** God solves your problems, you have faith in His abilities; when God doesn't solve your problems He has faith in your abilities.
8. **A blind** person asked St. Anthony: "Can there be anything worse than losing eye sight?" he replied, "Yes, losing your vision!"
9. **When** you pray for others, God listens to you and blesses them, and sometimes, when you are safe and happy, remember that someone has prayed for you.
10. **Worrying** does not take away tomorrow's troubles... It takes away today's peace.

Live simply, love generously, care deeply,
speak kindly, and leave the
rest to God. Amen!

1. Put first 3 ingredients in the smaller Ziplock bag and seal bag (Make sure it is tightly closed!). Put ice and rock salt in the larger bag and then add the filled small bag. Seal the large bag.
2. Squeeze bag until ice cream is thickened, about 10-15 minutes.
3. Remove small bag, unseal, and eat with spoon.
4. No need to even dirty a bowl!

The perfect summer treat...and you don't even need an ice cream freezer! Fun for kids- they can all make their own, anytime!

INGREDIENTS Nutrition

SERVINGS 1 UNITS US

- ½cup [half-and-half](#)
 - 1tablespoon [sugar](#)
 - ¼teaspoon [vanilla](#)
 - 1sandwich ziploc bag
 - 1gallon ziploc bag
 - 3cups crushed ice
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- ⅓cup [rock salt](#)

DIRECTIONS

100 Fun Things to Do With Kids This Summer

1. Bake cookies for ice cream sandwiches.
2. Volunteer at a nature center.
3. Make a photo journal or a family yearbook.
4. Have a luau in the backyard.
5. Visit the beach and collect shells.
6. Make a fort out of cardboard boxes.
7. Visit a farmer's market.
8. Stage an A to Z scavenger hunt, where you have to find something that starts with every letter
9. Pick berries.
10. Have a picnic at a state park.
11. Make ice cream. Tipograph loves using YayLab's ice cream ball, which you fill with ice cream base and kick around until frozen.
12. Go canoeing at a local lake.
13. Build a sandcastle.
14. Write and illustrate your own book and have it published into an actual hardcover book using IlluStory.
15. Forget cooking -- set up an ice cream sundae buffet for dinner.
16. Clean up trash at a local park.
17. Have a backyard campfire...or just use the grill! Roast hot dogs on sticks, pop popcorn and finish off with s'mores.
18. Make homemade pizza.
19. Go for a walk and then make a collage from nature objects you find along the way.

20. Head to a creek and look at the ducks.
21. Set up a lemonade stand.
22. Have a water balloon fight.
23. Practice your origami skills and make objects to hang from the ceiling.
24. Go biking on a trail
25. Interview an older relative about what life was like when they were young.
26. Plan a picnic at a local park -- or in your backyard.
27. Print out a list of children's books that have won Caldecott Medals. Visit the local library throughout the summer and try to read as many as you can.
28. Create salad spinner art: Place circles of paper inside a cheap salad spinner, dab tempera paints on top, cover and spin away.
29. Practice making interesting shadow puppets and then put on a show with your characters.
30. Plant a garden of herbs and veggies.
31. Make a sidewalk chalk mural.
32. Go ice blocking (sledding) in the grass with a towel-covered block of ice.
33. Have an outdoor painting party using huge canvases or cardboard.
34. Visit a fish hatchery.
35. Plant a butterfly garden with flowers.
36. Pretend to be pirates for a day -- dress up in costumes, plan a treasure hunt and talk like a pirate.
37. Make an indoor sandbox using colored rice: mix 4 cups of rice with 3 tablespoons of rubbing alcohol and a few drops of food coloring and let dry overnight.
38. Turn the backyard into a carnival -- set up a face painting area and games like ring toss.
39. Make totem poles out of paper towel rolls and decorate them.
40. Visit a museum you've never been to.
41. Make a giant hopscotch or Twister game on the lawn (with spray paint) or driveway (with chalk).
42. String beads into jewelry.
43. Make a bird house out of Popsicle sticks.
44. Learn about stargazing and identify as many constellations as possible -- see if there are any local astronomy groups for kids.
45. Create leis with wildflowers.
46. Go fossil hunting near a lake.
47. Break out your baseball gloves and start a game, sandlot style.
48. Make paper boats and race them in a kiddie pool using straws to propel them.
49. Play mini-golf -- or set up a course in your driveway by laying different size containers on their sides.
50. Make your own colored sand and create sand art.
51. Get a map of the United States and mark off all the exciting places you want to visit -- create the ultimate road trip.
52. Set up a net and play badminton and volleyball.
53. Visit an amusement park or water park.
54. Wade through a stream and search for minnows or tadpoles.
55. Go zip-lining.
56. Have a tricycle race at the park.
57. Investigate an ethnic grocery store and make lunch using interesting spices and kid-friendly international recipes.
58. Visit a fire station.
59. Collect rocks and paint them to use as paperweights or pet rocks.
60. Go roller-skating.
61. Visit a zoo or aquarium to learn about animals.
62. Run through the sprinklers.
63. Blend your own smoothie.
64. Set up a bike wash and raise money for a local charity.
65. Batter up at a batting cage.
66. Let kids paint the sidewalk or patio with plain old water and sponge brushes. When their creation dries, they can begin again.
67. Bake cupcakes in ice cream cones and then decorate them.
68. Assemble a family cookbook with all your favorite recipes.
69. Go horseback riding.
70. Make popsicles in Dixie cups using fruit juices.
71. Catch fireflies in a jar (and let them go at the end of the night).
72. Stage your own Summer Olympics with races, hurdles and relays.
73. Create a backyard circus -- kids can pretend to be animals and dress up as clowns.
74. Decorate bikes and have a neighborhood Fourth of July parade.
75. Take a sewing/crochet/knitting class.
76. Make Mexican paper flowers using different colored tissue paper.
77. Go to a flea market.
78. Volunteer at an animal adoption organization.
79. Visit a retirement home and read stories to residents.
80. Attend an outdoor festival or concert.
81. Pick a nearby town to visit for the day.
82. Visit a cave.
83. Get a map of your area, mark off all the local parks -- then visit them, take pictures and vote for your favorite.
84. Take in a fireworks exhibit.
85. Make crafts with recyclable items like stickers using old photos, magazines and repositionable glue.
86. Make your own hard-to-pop bubbles with 1 cup of distilled water, 2 tablespoons of Dawn dish soap and 1 tablespoon of glycerin.
87. Paint canvas sneakers with fabric paint pens or acrylic paint.

88. Create three dimensional buildings using toothpicks and mini marshmallows.
89. Make bird feeders by covering pine cones with peanut butter and rolling in birdseed.
90. Paint with ice by freezing ice cube trays with washable tempera paint.
91. Create unusual s'mores by experimenting with ingredients like cookies, bananas, flavored marshmallows and white chocolate.
92. Have a fancy tea party.
93. Make a giant slip-n-slide with a painter's tarp and shaving cream.
94. Go camping in the backyard or at a campsite.
95. Let kids paint each other with washable tempera paint, then wash it off in the sprinklers.
96. Visit a national park and help the kids earn a junior ranger badge.
97. Go to a ballgame and teach your kids (and yourself!) how to keep a scorecard.
98. Set up a tent in the backyard to use as a summer playhouse.
99. Take a free kid's workshop at stores like Lowe's, Home Depot or Pottery Barn.
100. Have a game night with charades, Pictionary and bingo.
101. Take a boring brown paper bag and have kids brainstorm creative things to do with it -- you'll be surprised at how many things you can come up with.

25	Cathy Barnes
27	Edward Heimiller
28	Matthew Lentz
30	Stacey Russ

ANNIVERSARIES

4	Gloria and John Garst
5	Christine and James Lutz
6	Jack and Carole Owings

JULY BIRTHDAYS

3	Jeff Mitchell
7	Janet Doty
8	Becky Papa
12	Brodie Russ
15	Gloria Rosenberger
16	Martha Ahfeldt
	Noah Eric Milliron
20	Evan Michel
21	Sonja DeBaugh
	Samuel Lutz
26	Jeanne Markowski
28	Alvina Hickey
	Mark Owings

JULY ANNIVERSARIES

7	Kingsley and Dell Gurney
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GOOD SAMARITAN

A Sunday school teacher was telling her class the story of the Good Samaritan. She asked the class, "If you saw a person lying on the roadside, all wounded and bleeding, what would you do?" A thoughtful little girl broke the hushed silence, "I think I'd throw up."

DID NOAH FISH?

A Sunday school teacher asked, "Johnny, do you think Noah did a lot of fishing when he was on the Ark?" "No," replied Johnny. "How could he, with just two worms."

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

4	Laura Michel
13	Sandy Coradi
14	Katelynn Olson
	Michaela Olson
	John Olson
15	Evelyn Shimko
16	Nicholas Lentz
18	Beth Lentz



Hymn Tunes: The Stories behind the Melodies

By Bob Barnes

Inspiration for this column comes from a variety of sources. Sometimes I have written about a hymn I liked, sometimes, the season of the year suggests an idea; sometimes another member of the congregation has suggested a favorite hymn. This column was inspired by a discovery I made while researching the records of Baltimore County. To paraphrase Forrest Gump, writing a column is like a box of chocolates: you never know what you're going to....come up with!

I found the inventory of Malcolm Adams, a Maryland merchant who died about 1767. David Sprout filed an account of his estate in the Prerogative Court of Maryland on January 1, 1768, stating the deceased had personal property worth £725.25.4, and Sprout paid out £132.19.9 to various people who had claims against the estate. Sprout, now living in Philadelphia, filed a second account on September 1770. The assets totaled £658.11.6, and debts totaled £665.5.6, including some owed in Great Britain.

Adams' inventory contained so much 'stuff,' he must have been a merchant, because among the dozens of silver spoons and rich fabrics, there were a number of books, including three Watts *Psalms*, at £0.6.0., and Doddridge's *Rise and Progress*, at £0.1.6, and three books on Religion at £0.5.0.

Isaac Watts (1674-1748), an English theologian and hymn writer, who composed sacred poems and metrical psalms. He has been called the father of English hymnody. He was the composer of many hymns in our *Presbyterian Hymnal*. One of his best known is # 40: *Joy to the World!* Others he wrote included: #78: *Alas and Did My Savior Bleed*, #100 and #101: *When I Survey the Wondrous Cross*, #172: *My Shepherd Will Supply My Need*, #210: *Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past*, #288: *I Sing the Mighty Power of God*, and #423: *Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun*.

In 1701 Watts was called to be the Pastor of Mark Lane Independent Chapel in London. Shortly after his arrival he became quite ill and was a semi-invalid for the rest of his life. Accepting an invitation to spend a week at the country house of Sir Thomas Abney, he stayed for thirty-six years.

Philip Doddridge (1702-1751), an English non-conformist clergyman and religious writer, he was one of twenty-children. He was a supporter of John

Wesley and George Whitefield, and friend of Isaac Watts. He wrote more than four hundred hymns, two of which are in the *Presbyterian Hymnal*: # 265: *Great God, We Sing That Mighty Hand*, and #269: *O God of Bethel, by Whose Hand*. He died of tuberculosis.

Sources: Lindajo H. McKim. *The Presbyterian Hymnal Companion* © 1993 by LindaJo H. McKim; Genealogical Records in the possession of Robert Barnes.

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WILL BE AT PERRY HALL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON
SUNDAY, JUNE 28.**

**PLEASE STOP IN AND SAY
“HELLO”**

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Service Times

Sunday School: 9:30 am

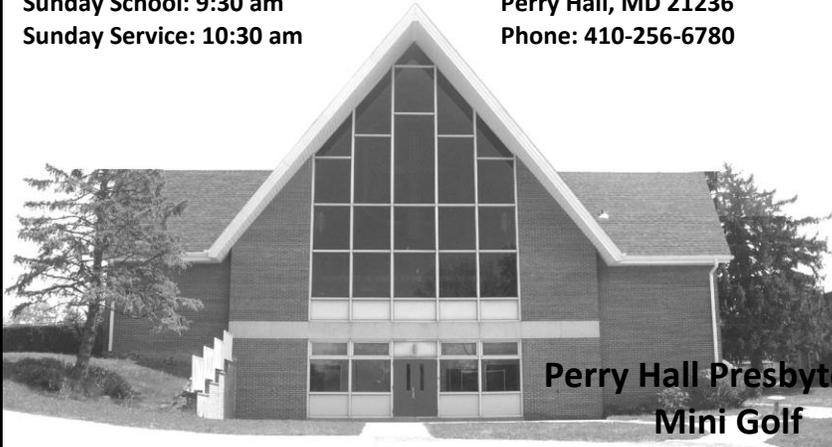
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