



October 2012

BERWYN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
INVITING NURTURING AND ENCOURAGING SERVICE

The Lighted Cross

Fall Festival and Flea Market

Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

It is almost time for our annual fundraiser to benefit the missions and activities of our church home. We need your help and your energy to make this day a special one. It is time now to volunteer, and it is time to root through your closets, basements and attics, bookcases and jewelry boxes to share your no-longer-needed items to help our church.

We need donations for the Silent Auction. Do you have tickets to the hottest game this season that you'd be willing to give to the Silent Auction? Do you have the desire to weed a garden? Be a personal shopper? Provide a professional service? Then you have something to give to the Silent Auction.

Our Book Table is brimming with books, puzzles, tapes, CDs, records and movies (VHS or DVD). Buy some books this year, read them, then re-donate them next year. Keep in mind that we do not accept encyclopedias, National Geographics, or textbooks.

Flour, sugar and other ingredients are being purchased for those yummy pies, cakes and cookies. Come, donate your sweet creations, and choose from the many others to enjoy for yourself. Calories don't count if you buy it at our Bake Table.



The Flea Market is always a hit. But we need your stuff. The scout cabin is open Sunday mornings between services and after the 10:30 service, or just call Stephanie Borelly or Cindy Shallcross.

We need *your help* to make this year's Fall Festival a success. Help is needed in all areas. If there are many hands, the work is easier – and more fun. Please volunteer.

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, we will empty the scout cabin, loading and setting up tables in Schieck Hall after the Alpha dinner. We need cars, trucks, vans, trailers as well as helping hands.

If you are unable to help that evening, there are ample places where you can fit in. On Thursday and Friday, volunteers are needed to mark and sort Flea Market items and sort books. On Festival Day, volunteers are needed to work the booths and to help with the lunch in the kitchen and with the breakdown afterward. You do not need to work the whole day.

There is a job for you! Contact Cindy Shallcross 610-644-4653 or cbcampbell30@netscape.net, or Stephanie Borelly 610-948-4389 or stephanie.borelly@ibsdm.com.

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PASTOR'S THOUGHTS

Absent from worship — youth and young adults

A QUESTION that people raised at our “coffee and conversation” gatherings was “Why don’t youth and young adults want to join the faith community in worship?” Very few youth and young adults came to the “coffee and conversation” sessions, but those who did were quick to say that they don’t feel like worship is for them. They don’t have a sense of ownership, nor do they feel included when it comes to the service of worship.

Something major happened before our youth and young adults were born. Our society went through a major cultural shift. Some of us were born before the cultural shift took full effect; some of us were born into this new world.

The before-and-after dividing line for the cultural shift can’t be pinned down with great precision but I think I was born while it was happening but lived for the most part on the after side of the shift. So I identify with the youth and young adults who were clearly born after the cultural shift.

It bothers me that, overall, churches seem stuck in the age before the shift, wishing and waiting for society to shift back to a different time. What the churches might wish for isn’t going to happen. The factors leading up to a cultural shift are too enormous, and the time it takes is too gradual for culture to shift back suddenly. The shift is accomplished, there’s no going back; the next shift will be hundreds of years from now.

The movement Jesus started has been amazing in the way it can adapt to all cultures and major shifts in culture. In A.D. 100, one out of every 364 people was a Christian. In 1995, one out of every five people was a Christian.¹ The Jesus Movement is the fastest-growing movement the world has ever seen, and it’s still growing mostly in cultures that are very different from ours. Soon, most Christ followers will look very different from us and worship in ways that differ greatly from our traditions.² Why should we lock ourselves into traditions about worship that come from before the cultural shift?

Here are six points³ to keep in mind as we think about how to help youth and young adults feel part of worship:

1. Before the cultural shift, what people believe was important. Today, belonging is more important than believing.
2. Before the cultural shift, people became Christian by chance. Adults thought children could be accidentally born into a faith. Today, making a choice to follow Jesus is more important than being born, baptized or confirmed into a particular tradition or denomination. Old ways of indoctrination leave young people feeling as if they never had a choice.
3. Before the cultural shift, people clung to and identified with sets of doctrines, traditions or rules. Today, living an adventure of faith is more important than doctrine. Faith without living the adventure seems dead.
4. Before the cultural shift, people used logical arguments to prove God. Today, encountering God is more important than logical proofs.
5. Before the cultural shift, people saw God as a subject to be studied, almost like a science (and so we have the term “theology”). Today, experiencing God is more important than studying God, studying religion or the Bible. Feelings are more important than facts. Heart is more important than head. Worship must engage the entire range of human awareness and imagination.

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6. Before the cultural shift, a denomination claimed to be more right because it had the right set of doctrines. Today, action is more important than doctrine. What you do is more important than what you say. A song from the Sixties expresses this idea simply: "We will work with each other,/We will work side by side." We can put aside doctrines so Christians can make a difference by what we do together.

There is a lot more I could say on the subject of responding to the cultural shift. I will close by asking you to consider: When people gather for worship, can the experience help them...

- have a sense of belonging to a community?
- make a choice to follow Jesus?
- live the adventure of faith?
- experience God and sense God's presence with their whole being?
- take action to serve God in the world?
- celebrate what God is doing in the world?

Pastor Gary

¹ "Bridging the Gap: Understanding the Times, Preparing for the Future." A workshop led by Jim Ehrman.

² See "The Next Christendom: The Coming of Global Christianity" by Philip Jenkins, Oxford University Press, 2002.

³ "Bridging the Gap," Jim Ehrman.

We will study the 'Enough' series beginning Oct. 14

Beginning Oct. 14, we will join in worship for a series entitled "Enough: Discovering Joy Through Simplicity and Generosity." Discussion groups will meet during the Sunday School hour at 9:15 a.m. The Wednesday Bible Study will also take up the theme beginning on Oct. 17.

The teachings of Jesus and the Bible about money and finances shed much needed light on what we are dealing with today. Will the world change because of ongoing economic challenges? Will the world's people become more covetous and fearful or generous, thrifty and wise as we go through economic upheaval? How can we respond to those who suffer the most?

Let's explore what the Bible teaches us about financial resources. We'll look at what others have learned by working through financial difficulties. We'll share some tools we can use to assess our financial situation and develop a financial plan with a biblical foundation.

The book "Enough" by Adam Hamilton that goes with the series will be available for everyone to read. You can pick up a copy and make the suggested donation of \$10, or give whatever you can, or accept a copy as a gift from your church. You can participate by coming to worship, reading the book, joining a Sunday School class, coming to Wednesday Bible Study, or hosting a discussion group using the DVD and Leader Guide.

Here are the weekly themes:

Oct. 14 – "When Dreams Become Nightmares" – Acts 3 and 4.

Oct. 21 – "Wisdom and Finance" – Luke 6:39-49; 15:11-32.

Oct. 28 – "Cultivating Contentment" – Luke 12:13-34.

Nov. 4 – "Defined by Generosity" – Mark 8:31,9:1.

Nov. 11 – "Wanting More" – Ecclesiastes 1: 1-11; Luke 12:22-34.

The goal of the series is to experience joy that comes through simplicity and generosity. At the end of the emphasis, we will have the opportunity to set personal goals of giving for the coming year.

As a community, as family members, and as a congregation, we cannot ignore what God is calling us to do with our finances. What keeps us from experiencing that God is "Enough"?

Pastor Gary

Outdoor service highlights a sunny Rally Day

We couldn't have asked for a nicer day than the one we had Sept. 9 for our Rally Day and Ministry Fair. The sun was shining brightly as families and members arrived to share a light breakfast. Everyone enjoyed delicious muffins, coffee cake, and a never-ending fruit bowl along with refreshments.

The children met with Pastor Gary to rehearse their big musical number for the morning's service. Afterward, they enjoyed using foam stickers and colorful markers to decorate their own puzzle pieces. The pieces have since been put together and are on display in the Narthex. The children each did a terrific job making their piece one-of-a-kind, just like them.



The Outdoor Chapel glistened in the cool sun as Pastor Gary led the congregation in song with his Native American flute and guitar, and with his blessed words. Pastor Gary was accompanied by Brett Shallcross on his guitar.

The offering song, "A Salvation Prayer," was arranged by Brian Walker and sung a cappella by Brian, Dave Adams and Sandy Larkin. A beautiful piece enjoyed by all.

The Children's Choir did an exceptional job singing the upbeat "Alphabet Chorus." The first children's sermon of the year was by Janet Campbell, who told the children about Peter, with his empty fishing nets, meeting Jesus and becoming a follower of Jesus. Janet gave each of the children a paper fish to give to someone in the congregation. The children liked finding that special someone.

Pastor Gary continued the message of bringing people together to follow Jesus. The music and songs of the service danced in the air with the words of the message.

After the chapel service, we had our third annual potluck luncheon. Everyone enjoyed a delicious spread of potluck dishes. The desserts looked as sweet as they were yummy. Each of us left filled with the beautiful music, the blessed word and bountiful food of the day.

Throughout the morning, display tables were set up around the perimeter of Schieck Hall highlighting our active church groups. Brief presentations were made by Elaine Parvin for the Shared Bible Study Class, by Steve Cherry for ETC (Every Topic Considered) Class, by John Paylor for Alpha, and by Sarah Baker for Youth Alpha.

Thanks to everyone who helped to make Rally Day and Ministry Fair a huge success. Thanks to the members of the Children's Council for ideas, planning skills and breakfast food donations. Thanks to our teachers for volunteering to teach Sunday School. Thanks to the Worship Committee for putting in place all that was necessary for the Outdoor Chapel service. Thanks to all of the church groups that displayed information: Membership and Congregational Care Committee, Prayer Shawl Ministry, Prayer Chain, Alpha, Adult Sunday School, Hospitality Committee, Lydia/Maria Circles, Book Club, Stewardship, and Berwyn United Methodist Nursery School. Thanks to our talented musicians and singers of the day, both adults and children. Thanks to Roger Toro, Jack Campbell, Jeremy Borelly and Brett Shallcross for placing all tables and chairs both inside and outside.

LAY LEADER'S LETTER

How do we achieve a healthy growth?

When I began my term as Lay Leader almost three years ago and was trying to figure out what the job entailed, I wondered what programs our Church already sponsored. So to help me and to help the Church know where we were going, I put together a list of the ministry programs at Berwyn United Methodist Church. I came up with 73 separate and individual programs. Many of these I classified as nurture – taking care of our members. Many others were local missions – taking care of our community. Still others were world missions – taking care of our world. Some of these 73 programs have completed their usefulness in the past three years and have been phased out, but others, such as Alpha, have been started to take their place.

What I found was that we are a vibrant and active church that cares for its own members and for our neighbors, both far and near.

Those of you who are regular readers of this letter will know that I also have concerns that our church is not growing and that our United Methodist denomination, like many other church denominations, is losing members and support.

Of course we want to grow. Our ability to continue to serve our members and our community depends upon a strong membership who will support our programs with their service and their gifts. Unless we grow, we will gradually shrink into meaninglessness. But how do we maintain a healthy growth?

Jesus on several occasions said to his disciples, "All who want to save their lives will lose them, but all who lose their lives because of me will find them." I believe these words apply to a church as much as to a person. Jesus is telling us that if our goal is to build a larger church, we will fail; our church will lose its life. But if our goal is to serve him, if our goal is to be Jesus to our friends and our community, if our goal is to meet the needs and heal the hurts that affect our neighbors – if we are willing to lose ourselves in the business of serving others for the sake of Jesus, we may discover that we have saved our own church without even knowing that we were doing so.

John Paylor

Cards of Thanks

Thank you to all the Spirit Cafe volunteers: Jeff Barger, Stephanie Borelly, Janet Campbell, Brian, Judy & Sophie Dunn, Sue Farina, Bob & Judy Fisk, Andrew French, Barb Mekenney, Cindy Shallcross and Kate Walker. It's a great social stop after services to enjoy a snack, a sip of refreshment and good conversation. Hope you all enjoyed the volunteer time as much as those who received your hospitality. Thank you.

Carol Williams

Dear Berwyn Friends: Thank you for your friendly notes and cards. It is delightful to be remembered. I am doing well at High Gate and look forward to news about you when friends come to call. Blessings and thanks.

Kathleen Niles

Wednesday Bible Study resumes on Oct. 10

Pastor Gary will begin leading the Wednesday Bible Study on Oct. 10. The Wednesday Bible Study is a bring-a-bag-lunch meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our times together will start with the last story from the “Encounter with God” Worship Series, the story of the Philippian Jailer from Acts 16: 16-34. Then we will study the scriptures that go along with the Worship Series based on the book “Enough – Discovering Joy Through Simplicity and Generosity” by Adam Hamilton.

That will bring us to a study of some of the Scriptures that have to do with the Season of Advent, leading up to Christmas.

Please use the following schedule of Scripture Readings and Themes to prepare for Wednesday Bible Study each week. We will meet in the Church Parlor. Everyone is welcome.

| Wednesday Date | Scripture | Theme | Working Title |
|-------------------------|--|-----------------------------|---|
| October 10 | Acts 16:16 - 34 | Encounter with God | “Setting Prisoners Free” |
| October 17 | Acts 3 and 4 | Giving | “When Dreams Become Nightmares” |
| October 24 | Luke 6:39 - 49; 15:11 – 32 | Giving | “Wisdom and Finance” |
| October 31 | Luke 12:13 - 34 | Giving | “Cultivating Contentment” |
| November 7 | Mark 8: 31 – 9:1 | Giving | “Defined by Generosity” |
| November 14 | Ecclesiastes 1: 1 – 11 Luke 12: 22 - 34 | Giving | “Wanting More” |
| November 21 | Ruth 1 - 4 | Holiday Grief | “Ruth’s Recovery” |
| November 28 | Revelation 1: 9 - 19 | Christ the King — Advent | “Don’t Be Afraid” |
| December 5 Advent 1 | Luke 3:1 - 18 | John the Baptist | “Get Ready for Jesus” |
| December 12 Advent 2 | Luke 1:5 - 25 | Zechariah | “Called to Be More Than Good Enough” |

Committee chairs for the Fall Festival on Oct. 13

General Facilitators: Stephanie Borelly and Cindy Shallcross.

Books: Sally Robie and Marge Smink.

Jewelry: Stephanie Borelly.

Collectibles: Judy Fisk.

Bake Table: Janet Campbell.

Flea Market: Cindy Shallcross.

Lunch: Rick Stoker.

Silent Auction: Carol and Gene Williams.

Pumpkins, Gourds and Mums: the Reiter Family and Jack Campbell.

Baggers and Playground Supervisors: Youth Group.

FROM THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Stewardship Sunday, Nov. 4, caps a series of events

For the fall stewardship campaign this year, we are planning a multi-layered series of events on stewardship. The campaign will culminate on Stewardship Sunday, Nov. 4.

Beginning Oct. 14, both adult Sunday School classes will teach Adam Hamilton's stewardship series "Enough," which focuses on "discovering joy through simplicity and generosity." The study will coincide with Pastor Gary's sermons based on the book. [See related article on page 3.]

Good stewardship is more than just tithes and offering; it is about basing your life on sound Christian principles. We look forward to examining that more closely during our fall series.

Summer normally leads to a slowdown on contributions, and we are slightly under our projected budget for contributions. However, God has blessed us with less than projected costs, allowing us to be overall in a positive position with the budget.

The Finance Committee, continuing to seek more ways to be good stewards of the church, has adopted a zero-based budgeting plan for 2013. While normal budgeting just adds a percentage to last year's budget items, zero-based budgeting has the committees review their spending for the past few years, plan their needs for the coming year, and propose a budget based on those plans. Committee chairs will meet with the Finance Committee on Oct. 8 and 22 to present their proposed budgets. The final 2013 budget will be submitted in November for 2013. We pray that God will bless our work.

The Finance Committee is reviewing the software and hardware systems used for accounting, payroll, and church management. We are trying to make the systems more robust, streamlined, and automated.

We continue to thank our congregation for their steadfast support and ask for them to be in continual prayer for our church and community.

Keith Fritz

The Endowment Committee invites funding proposals

October is the month that we will be working and praying our way through the budgeting process and our stewardship campaign. The Finance Committee is striving to increase input from and feedback to committees concerning budget requests. All of us are reminded that all that we have comes from God. Giving is merely giving back a piece of what God has given us. It is a celebration of God's love for us and an opportunity to share that love with others in and through the church. Our pledge giving helps determine the operating budget for the year.

If there are budget requests for programs, projects and ministries that cannot be financed due to lack of funds, remember there are two other possible sources of help. The Endowment Committee oversees undesignated memorial funds as well as the Endowment Fund and welcomes your requests for the use of these funds.

The principal invested in the Endowment Fund is never spent, but half of the annual income is available to BUMC for approved programs, ministries and capital improvements. The other half of the income is reinvested in the Endowment Fund to facilitate growth of the principal. If you have any questions, please contact a member of the Endowment Committee.

Rosalie Hart

United Methodist Women: fellowship, mission

Greetings from United Methodist Women. We are a community of women whose purpose is:

- To know God and to experience freedom as whole persons through Jesus Christ,
- To develop a creative supportive fellowship, and
- To expand concepts of mission through participation in the global ministries of the church.

We are part of a large international group of women who care for each other and about missions. At BUMC we are known as the Lydia Circle (which started as the “younger women” but now find ourselves aging, hopefully gracefully!) and the Maria Circle (our Spanish-speaking sisters in Christ). Typically we meet together on the first Saturday or Sunday of the months September-June. We definitely have a creative supportive fellowship and an important mission, and we have a lot of fun along the way.

Please consider joining us for these events:

Sunday, Oct. 7 – Paul Maina, founder and director of the Children and Youth Empowerment Centre (CYEC) in Nyeri, Kenya, will visit. The UMW and Missions Committee will coordinate a light lunch at noon in Schieck Hall following the 10:30 worship, during which Paul will share an update of his work. Everyone in the church is welcome to attend. Contributions to our potluck salad lunch are welcome.

Sunday, Nov. 4 – We will meet in the library for a sewing project. Our member Donna Pitz has a great idea to make little reusable fabric bags for the children to use when they collect pennies during worship. This is an attempt to stop the use of plastic bags that end up in the trash and pollute the environment. We will have some portable sewing machines available. You do not need to have special skills to come and join in the project.

Saturday, Dec. 1 – Our holiday tradition of having an Advent Brunch will continue at the home of Debbie Nemetz. This is always a great time of fellowship. Details to follow.

In the new year we will have Sue Burriss come to share an update of her recent mission trips. We always are open to new ways to support mission and grow together. Please see me if you have questions (CACHerry1@comcast.net or 610-644-8864).

Carol Cherry

Note these important dates on the church calendar

On Rally Day, wasn't it wonderful to worship God outside with the beautiful weather? Pastor Gary playing the Native American flute just added to the atmosphere. You see, there are so many creative ways to praise God, and we look forward to finding new ways to do that, and of course hear your suggestions.

Mark the following dates in your calendar and participate:

Oct. 7 – World Communion Sunday.

Oct. 21 – Laity Sunday and Harvest Dinner.

Nov. 1 – Harvest Food Drive to benefit Trinity Presbyterian Church will start.

Nov. 4 – Stewardship Sunday.

Dec. 2 – Advent starts. *Advent Readers are needed.*

Dec. 2 – Hanging of the Greens and pizza party sing-along.

Dec. 16 – Choir Christmas presentation and Christmas Brunch.

Dec. 24 (Monday) – Christmas Eve services at 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Dec. 25 (Tuesday) – Christmas Day.

Kristine Adams



FROM THE DARTBOARD:

Parent sessions resume on Oct. 23

DART (Drug/Alcohol Recovery Team) will resume its popular “Parent Sessions: A Framework for Raising Children” at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Church Parlor. The session is free, and the public is invited.

A. Michael Blanche will return as facilitator. Mike, a West Chester counselor specializing in addictions, will lead a discussion of “Not in my house; this won’t happen to me (but just in case).”

This will be a back-to-basics talk about what symptoms to look for. What is acting like a normal teen, and what is behavior due to mental health, drug abuse or other behavioral difficulties? This session will help parents better understand when to connect with a professional.

Watch future issues of *The Lighted Cross* for announcements of other parent sessions and their discussion topics.

Gail Campbell

News of interest to members of Berwyn UMC

Christmas Meals and Poinsettias: As we approach this Christmas season and the celebration of the birth of Christ, we are making available an opportunity for you to give a donation to Christmas meals and/or help beautify the church sanctuary with poinsettias, which you may take home later to enjoy or to donate to a shut-in of the church. The cost is \$10 for a large five-bloom deep red plant. Use the order form available in the Narthex. Make checks payable to BUMC. Send or bring your order to the church office. Remember the deadline of Nov. 16.

Guardian Angels: These members of the congregation reach our college students away from home to let them know BUMC keeps them in their thoughts and prayers. To sign your college student up for this program, or to volunteer as a Guardian Angel, pick up a form in the Narthex, or call or e-mail Cynthia Bushnell at 610-935-9552 or cynbush57@verizon.net.

Alpha Course: Alpha will meet at 6 o’clock on Wednesday evenings in Schieck Hall, ending on Dec. 5. For more information, contact John Paylor. From Matthew 7:7: “Ask, and you will receive. Search, and you will find. Knock, and the door will be opened to you.” Prayer cards are located in the pew holders to remind us to pray in our daily prayers for the Alpha Course, for the leadership, and for those who attend.

Harvest Dinner: The dinner will be served in Schieck Hall on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the conclusion of the 10:30 service. The meal will consist of the traditional harvest menu items: roast turkey, baked ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, the rest of the trimmings, and assorted desserts. The cost will be \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 6-10, and free for children 5 and under. Reservations must be made no later than Oct. 17. They can be made in church on Sunday, Oct. 7 or 14, or you can call the church office, 610-644-5555. The meal will be served family style; the food will be delivered right to your table. If you would like to help – prep, dining room setup, or dish washing at the end of the meal – contact Rick Stoker.

Charge Conference: This annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25.

Shared Bible Study: The SBS Class has selected the Kerygma theme “Knowing God,” for its fall term. The Scriptures are full of questions that God’s people had about their Creator: “Can we trust God to be loving, fair and just? How can we know the unknowable God?” We will be exploring these and other questions that shape our faith today. Look for us in the Shared Room next door to the Pastor’s Study. Everyone is welcome.



A clean success: On Sept. 15, the Youth Group held its first free car wash of the year at the Liberty Station in Devon, and among the cars that got the treatment on this beautiful day was one of Easttown's finest. Eleven youth and young adults from BUMC participated in the five-hour wash. We received \$576.65 in donations to support our youth service projects this year. Thank you to everyone who participated and supported us with this car wash.

Youth Alpha: a 10-week course on life's meaning

All youth and young adults are invited to join us on Sunday evenings at 5:30 for Youth Alpha. Youth Alpha is a 10-week course in which we will explore the meaning of life in a relaxed environment.

This course follows the same questions as the Alpha course, but is geared toward youth and young adults. Each week we will gather in the Youth Suite, enjoy dinner together, and have a short presentation followed by small-group discussion. We will also play games and get to know each other in this friendly atmosphere.

Please contact Sarah Baker, 610-247-7647, if you are interested in providing the meal for the dinner portion of the evening. We appreciate your support.

The Lighted Cross

Next deadline: Oct. 19

The Lighted Cross is published monthly (except in July and August) to spread the good news about the activities of Berwyn United Methodist Church. Chairs and members of committees are invited to submit articles to inform the congregation about events and the work of the church. Individuals are invited to submit cards of thanks and brief items of interest about congregation members. Submit items to kristineadamspc@verizon.net by the end of the day Friday, Oct. 19. The next issue is scheduled to be delivered by postal mail by Nov. 1, and an electronic version will be available earlier on the church website.



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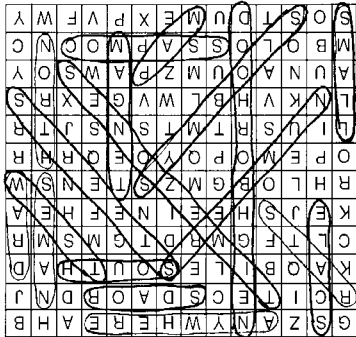
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- Time Zones
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God's Road Map

The Bible is like a road map showing us the way we should go. Fill in the blanks with the words you find in the WORD FIND. Some words may be used twice or may not be used at all.

1. Lines from one side of the map to the other are from east to _____.
2. You can _____ a map to show where you live.
3. A _____ has a direction needle.
4. The direction needle always points _____.
5. On a map a _____ usually means a capitol.
6. Lines running up and down are north and _____.
7. _____ are used on maps to show mountains, rivers, and cities.
8. There is a _____ on each map to show how much distance is a mile.
9. A local map shows _____ in a town.
10. The area right around your home might be called your _____.
11. If you are lost, a _____ will tell you which direction is north, south, east and west.
12. A _____ can help you find your way in a new area.
13. On maps of countries, there are lines that show _____ where you would change your watch when traveling.
14. A map makes a very large area look _____.
15. With a compass and a map you can find your way to just about _____.

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Our Mission Statement

God calls Berwyn UMC to be a community

Of Christian believers that:

Invites ~ Nurtures ~ Encourages Service

Sunday Morning Worship

| | |
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| 8:30 AM | Early Worship |
| 9:15 AM | Sunday School for all Ages |
| 10:30 AM | Worship |

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