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Points of Interest

Save These Dates:

April 1

7:00 - Maundy Thursday Service

April 3

8:00 - Church Work Day

April 4

Easter Sunday

8:30 Service

9:45 Sunday School

9:45 Service

11:00 Service

April 18

4:30-K@M

April 23, 24

Men's Connection

Golf Outing

May 11, 12-Olan Mills

June 4, 5-Olan Mills

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Maundy Thursday Service
April 1, 2010 - 7:00 p.m.



Celebrate Easter at Macland

Join us at 8:30, 9:45 or 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.



The following motions were passed by the Session at its February 23, 2010 meeting:

- ✦ The motion was made and seconded to, at this time, stand by the decision to display the flag on National Holidays as a call to prayer for the nation.
- ✦ The motion was made and seconded with regret to remove Buddy Carlton from the roll of Macland Presbyterian Church at his request.
- ✦ The motion was made and seconded to approve the minutes of the Stated meeting on January 19, 2010 and the called meeting on January 24, 2010 with corrections and to approve the called meeting on February 2, 2010 as written.
- ✦ A motion was approved from the Administration Committee to sponsor Cub Scout Pack 702.
- ✦ The motion was made and seconded to approve the budget for 2010 and present it at a Congregational meeting on March 21, 2010.
- ✦ The motion was made and seconded to recommend to the congregation financing the church's mortgage using the following proposal:

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| Payment | \$13,500 (reduced from the current \$18,000) |
| Interest rate | 5.5% vs. the current 7.78% |
| Principal | \$2.24 MM vs. the current \$2.1MM |
| Balloon to be paid | 2015 vs. the current 2011 |

**this plan will realize a cash savings of \$270,000 over five years; but will cause an additional \$138,000 in debt (breakage fee)
- ✦ The motion passed subject to the Bank's "Deal" being confirmed in writing.
- ✦ The motion was made and seconded to hold two informational meetings to be arranged by the Administration Team to explain the refinancing option to the congregation.
- ✦ The motion was made and seconded to call a congregational meeting for March 21, 2010 to recommend the refinancing of the loan with Wells Fargo and to present the 2010 budget.
- ✦ The motion was made and seconded to enter into executive session to discuss personnel matters.
- ✦ The motion was made and seconded to come out of executive session.
- ✦ The motion was made from the Worship Committee to collect the One Great Hour of Sharing offering on Easter Sunday.
- ✦ The motion was made from the Worship Committee to serve communion at the family retreat on March 14, 2010
- ✦ At the recommendation of the Deacons the Session approved the following be removed from the church roll:

James and Wanda Gray
- ✦ The following to be placed on the inactive roll:

Jeremy Christopher
Abby Rolstad Hoffman
Rebekah Rolstad
- ✦ The motion was made to approve a memorial service for a non-member on March 6, 2010 at 4:00 p.m.
- ✦ The motion was made to elect Scotty McAliley, Ginny Spain, and an alternate Sandra Aufderheide as Commissioners to the Presbytery Meeting on March 23, 2010.

Respectfully submitted,
D. Gayle Kuykendall, Ed.D
Clerk of the Session



Every year we put parentheses around Easter Sunday and celebrate it like no other. All of us who ever go to church make it there on Easter. Spirited songs and anthems are sung. Lilies lend beauty for both sight and smell. Little girls are decked out with springtime care. Mothers cook and families gather around the table. Small people delight in finding colored eggs while parents hope to invoke the deeper meaning of the day while avoiding the inevitable chocolate bunny disasters. We want it all to say in the beauty, freshness, delight and love: Christ is risen! God has made all things new!

And because Christ has risen in God's great love for us, life contains freshness, delight, beauty and love every day — after Easter.

In some ways Easter day is like a wedding: flowers, music, family, joyous expressions of beauty and, of course love. But the really important part of a wedding always is measured not in the ceremony on that bright day of celebration, but in the loving, committed, enriching marriage that all of us devoutly wish will follow.

So may it be after Easter. May the freshness, the love and something of the beauty and delight remain and make us Easter people still in May and July and even November.

Jim Speed



Zeta's Zone

Dear Friends,

The signs of spring are all around us even though the temperature continues to keep us wondering. As I see the pear trees bloom and buds pop out all around I am reminded that God always brings new life. The ebb and flow of the seasons gives us a constancy that we can rely upon. After a cold, rainy winter, spring comes and with it new life.

As we as a church have been approaching Holy Week I have been teaching in my Sunday School class about the events in the early chapters of Acts. It has been interesting to reflect upon the power and boldness of the apostles as they emerged on the other side of the events of Holy Week and Easter. What could have been lives totally devastated and immobilized by a traumatic event, the death of their leader, instead turned into the greatest story ever told. The events in Acts remind me that these early disciples found strength as they struggled together, grieved together, went on with their daily lives together, and prayed together. They gathered together after the crucifixion. They were together when they received word that he had risen from the dead. They were together when he appeared to them after the resurrection. They were together when he ascended into heaven. As they reflected on the past, remembered Jesus and his teachings, and meditated on his challenging words they became bold enough to speak even when told to be quiet. Their boldness came from community life empowered by the Holy Spirit united behind what they had seen and heard. Peter's very words on the day of Pentecost broke forth to begin a new thing. But it took time. One person at a time telling the story of Jesus to another person is how the gospel was spread. And that is still our challenge today.

Friends, we have good news to tell! Let us share the power of the Easter story far and wide, one person at a time. Let's invite others to join us on this journey of drawing closer and closer to our Lord and Savior. For as we grow deeper, God's love grows wider and our desire to spread his love grows bolder. The Holy Spirit will lead us and guide us into the future just as it did the disciples. Are we ready and willing to be moved by the Spirit into new life this Spring?

In Christ's love,
Zeta



PASTOR NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Pastor Nominating Committee continues to meet weekly working diligently towards completing the Church Information Form which is, in effect, a job posting for our new minister. Barring any unforeseen complications, we are on track to complete the CIF by the first of April. The CIF must be approved by our Committee on Ministry Liaison, Denise Beltzner, and the Session. Once they have approved the CIF, it then is signed by the Clerk of the Session, and the PNC Chair who then forwards it to the Presbytery. PNC will then submit the CIF electronically on the PCUSA website and the Clerk of the Session and the Committee on Ministry approve the CIF electronically. The PCUSA website adds our CIF to the database and performs the initial match with Pastor Information Forms. That's when the fun begins! Wow, what a process! But, the good news is that we are well on our way and are anticipating the second phase of the pastor search. We will continue to keep you posted. Please continue to keep this committee in your prayers as we faithfully and prayerfully search for a new minister to lead our church into the exciting future that God has planned for us.

Marion Savic, PNC Chairperson



PICTORIAL DIRECTORY

Macland is planning to produce a new pictorial directory using Olan Mills photographic studio. Each family photographed will receive a complimentary directory and a free 8x10 color portrait with an opportunity to purchase a variety of other packages from Olan Mills. In addition to the printed directories we will be posting the directory on-line with a link from the church's web site. A sign-up sheet for appointment times will be available in the narthex beginning on Easter Sunday and will continue until Sunday May 2. Pictures will be taken at the church on Tuesday and Wednesday May 11 and 12 and Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5. Because of the video image proofing system that Olan Mills uses you will only need to make one trip to the church. All pose selections for the directory, your free 8x10, and any purchases you may wish to make will be completed during the one trip. Please note there is no cost to the church for this project and no obligation whatsoever to purchase any package of photos from Olan Mills. Contact Bob Kendall with any questions.

Reaching, Raising, Relieving
Making A Difference One Child, One Person at a Time

Meet Our Missionaries

I'd like you to meet five people whom we consider part of our church family. You won't find them in worship or family night dinners, because they are Presbyterian missionaries, serving in Honduras, Guatemala and Lesotho, Africa. Part of our tithes and offerings this year will go to support their ministries. We have been supporting Frank and Nancy Dimmock for many years, but Tim and Gloria Wheeler and Marcia Towers have been newly chosen to replace missionaries who have come out of the field.

Tim and Gloria Wheeler

This couple has worked in Honduras for almost 30 years. A native of New York, Tim earned a B.A. in history from Guilford College in Greensboro, NC, and an M.A. in Latin American studies from American University in Washington, D.C.

Gloria was born in Honduras and earned a B.A. in public administration from the National University of Honduras. The couple met in Honduras and married in 1978. They have three daughters who are working on college degrees in the States.

Tim is the regional advisor for Heifer Project International in Central America, Mexico and the Caribbean. Heifer Project reaches hundreds of communities bringing hope to families through the possibility of raising their own animals and receiving benefits from them. The program provides food security, teaches self-development and helps with the malnutrition of children. The concept of 'passing on the gift'—giving the first offspring to another family—has been key to project success. Many of you may remember that our church raised a special offering for Heifer many years ago. Gloria helps with the administration and coordinates study tours and mission team visits from churches in the United States. She also works with local groups on gender and women's issues and facilitates community workshops.

Honduras is one of the world's poorest countries and has deep political divisions that continuously hold back its economic development and impact its communities, churches and families. Tim and Gloria go into remote villages to teach people how to build better housing or eco-stoves, which have the dual advantages of using less firewood (a scarce resource) and gets the lung-damaging smoke out of the house. The couple often uses a self-sustaining method of training two villagers, who then in turn train others. Everyone learns new skills and becomes more independent.

You can email Tim and Gloria at tglwheeler@juno.com, or write to them at:

Tim and Gloria Wheeler
Apartado 21
Colonia Kennedy
Tegucigalpa
Honduras

Marcia Towers

Marcia is the site coordinator for the Young Adult Volunteer Program, placing young adult volunteers for mission projects in Guatemalan church communities. She also works with the Central American Evangelical Center for Pastoral Studies (Cedepca), doing translation, research and giving workshops on various topics.

Since last year, a growing part of her work has been helping Cedepca's ministry in situations of crisis. Cedepca has a formal program to train pastors and other leaders on disaster preparation. The region faces repeated threats of hurricanes, earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, landslides, flooding and drought, as well as social and political crises. The program hopes to minimize physical and emotional suffering by training more pastors and leaders that the Guatemalan people can turn to in tough times.

She holds a B.S. in industrial engineering from Virginia Polytechnic and State University in Blacksburg, VA and a master's degree in public and international affairs from the University of Pittsburgh, where she focused on economic and social development.

You can write to Marcia care of:

Marcia Towers Missionary in Guatemala
PC(USA)
100 Witherspoon Street
Louisville, KY 40202

Reaching, Raising, Relieving*Making A Difference One Child, One Person at a Time***Frank and Nancy Dimmock**

Frank and Nancy Dimmock have been missionaries since 1985, and are currently serving in Lesotho. Frank serves as the PC (USA)'s Africa Health Liaison. He works with partner churches and ecumenical agencies to develop programs for children. He also coordinates the Christian Health Associations of Africa, traveling frequently to other African countries where he shares ideas and best practices.

Prior to their appointment in Lesotho, the couple worked in Malawi, where Frank was the health coordinator for the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian (CCAP) and Nancy founded the Crisis Nursery, an orphanage for children whose parents were victims of HIV/AIDS. Nancy was born in the Democratic Republic of Congo and is the daughter of Presbyterian missionaries, David and Polly Miller, who served in Africa for 40 years. The couple has eight children, including some adopted through their work.

Their address is:

Frank and Nancy Dimmock
P.O. Box 1389
Maseru 100
Lesotho

The best way to get to know these missionaries is through their own updates and letters, which you can read at www.pcusa.org/missionconnections. Some other suggestions include:

- Read about their lives, work and challenges so that you can pray for them as specifically as possible.
- When a specific project or need speaks to your heart, give to it, using the directions provided on the Web site.
- Write to them via email or snail mail. Send books or tapes you think they might enjoy. Remind them that you value their work.
- If you are vacationing in their country, ask ahead of time if you can bring them something from home.

Remember that Christ invoked his disciples to carry His message throughout the world. Consider making a mission trip, or sending your children on the trips planned this summer.

Reaching, Raising, Relieving

Making A Difference One Child, One Person at a Time

Just about a year ago, a small group of Macland members decided to take a leap of faith. Looking at an unused plot of land near the edge of Macland's property, they envisioned something more: a community garden, a place to raise fresh tomatoes and peppers and cucumbers and other vegetables for the poor and the hungry among our neighbors.

But would the garden grow? Would others in our church be willing to help cultivate and tend it? And would we find a way to get the garden's yield to the people who needed it most?

The answer to those and other questions was a resounding "yes." Macland provided more than 400 pounds of fresh produce – all of it grown organically, without pesticides or chemical fertilizers – to the clients of Sweetwater Valley C.A.M.P. Again and again, we have heard words of thanks from people who otherwise might not have enjoyed the simple pleasure of eating a fresh, ripe, juicy tomato.

Now it's time to grow again. Weather permitting, the Macland Gardeners plan to till the garden on Saturday, April 17. More preparation work is scheduled the following week, on Saturday, April 24.

And finally, planting day will be Saturday, May 1. Even those who aren't blessed with green thumbs, or who prefer not to dig in the dirt, can help by donating goods or money for several garden basics. Among the needs:

- About 100 tomato stakes, each about 6 feet tall.
- Weed cloth to reduce the weeding burden.
- New heavy-duty water hoses – the longer, the better.
- Chicken manure. (If you don't know why, don't ask.)
- Seedlings of all kinds: tomato plants, peppers, basil and other herbs, marigolds.

Among the other items on the wish list:

- A small tool shed near the garden.
- Materials to construct a compost bin, such as large wooden pallets.
- A new or used wheelbarrow.
- Two hoes and other garden tools.
- Extra gloves to leave at the garden for volunteers.
- Rain barrels to collect irrigation water.
- Scare crows

Watch the Sunday bulletin, the church newsletter and the mission bulletin board for information on signing up to work in the garden (or to help with some easy administrative chores). Please encourage your friends, your small groups, your Sunday and Wednesday night classes – anyone – to team up to help tend God's garden. Questions? Call Mary Judd at 770-420-9171 or maryjudd@comcast.net



**We need 2010 Vacation Bible School Volunteers
to join us for a Baobab Blast!
VBS Dates are June 14-18
9AM to 12:30PM**

Name _____ Phone _____

E-mail _____

****Please check all areas of interest****

_____ Photographer
_____ Decorations
_____ Help with Registration

Elementary Ages

_____ Art
_____ Music
_____ Recreation/ Games
_____ Shepherd (travels with children through out the day)

_____ Bible Storyteller
_____ Mission Leader
_____ Science

Preschool Ages

_____ Classroom Teacher
_____ Art
_____ Music

If you can not participate during VBS, we can still use your talents! We will need help with registration, preparing crafts and decorations, gathering supplies and snacks, setting up rooms, making phone calls...

**For more information, please contact Maris Montoya, VBS Director at 770-672-0734 or
marismontoya@gmail.com**

**The Seventh Men's Connection Golf
Outing will be April 23-24, 2010**



We will be going back to Fall Creek Falls, TN and will follow the same format that we have used in the past. We will meet for breakfast at 7:00AM, car pool to the course, tee off at noon for 18 holes, the famous Seafood Buffet and fellowship in the evening. We will play 18 more holes on Saturday and be back home in time for supper. The cost for the room and both days of golf with cart is \$101.00 per person double occupancy. Single rooms will be more. For any questions, contact Andy Puterbaugh (770-439-8487) or andyputerbaugh@bellsouth.net.



KAM
**For all 3rd, 4th and
5th Grade Children**
Sunday April 18, 2010

4:30- 6:00 pm Gym



**Mark your calendars NOW for a
Church Workday**
Saturday April 3 from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm
**Come help us spruce up the church
before Easter.**
Lunch will be provided.

**Macland's Sunday Sermons
via pod cast at www.macland.org**



April 4 - Easter Sunday
"An Idle Tale or?"
Isaiah 65:17-25; Luke 24:1-12
Dr. James O. Speed

April 11
"Obedient Witnesses"
Psalms 118:14-29; Acts 5:17-42
Rev. Zeta T. Lamberson

April 18
"Breakfast at the Beach"
Acts 9:1-6; John 21:1-19
Dr. James O Speed, Jr.

April 25
"The Power to Change"
Psalms 4; Acts 3:1-26
Rev. Zeta T. Lamberson



The Page Turners Reading Guild
meets on the third Tuesday of every month, at 7 p.m., in Room B of the Family Life Center.



Knit Wits meets the 4th Monday night of every month at the home of Miriam Burch in Presbyterian Village at 1962 Overbrooke Way, Austell, Ga.. Knit Wits is not only for those of us that can knit and crochet, it's also for those that wish to learn. Come join us for fun, fellowship and refreshments. Contact Pat Morrison at 770-919-7604 or Beverly Thompson at 770-422-9591 for more information and directions.

Children's Choir Schedule for Spring
Children and Rainbow Choirs will sing the prelude on the following Sundays this Spring. Parents mark your calendars and congregation be there to support the children.
April 18 and May 9 - Mother's Day





The Lost Symbol by Dan Brown Book Review by Karen R. Williamson

The Lost Symbol is author Dan Brown's latest novel and the eagerly anticipated and awaited follow-up to his #1 international phenomenon, *The Da Vinci Code* (which was the bestselling hardcover adult novel of all time with 81 million copies in print worldwide).

Symbol once again features Robert Langdon as the leading protagonist. While relaxing at home, Langdon receives a telephone call from the assistant of his close, long-time friend and former mentor Peter Solomon. Peter has been in charge of coordinating a gala in Washington, D.C. to honor the most generous supporters of the Smithsonian Institute, and his keynote speaker has inexplicably canceled at the last minute. Via his assistant, Peter makes an impassioned plea to Langdon to fill in at the last minute and travel to Washington immediately to deliver a lecture on the symbology of the nation's capitol. Langdon readily accepts the invitation and jets off to D.C., speeding to the Capitol Building and arriving minutes before he is scheduled to make his opening remarks. However, when the lecture hall turns out to be empty and a blood-curdling scream echoes through the Rotunda, Langdon immediately realizes something is terribly amiss.

A disturbing object, artfully encoded with five symbols, has been strategically placed in the center of the Capitol Building. Langdon recognizes the object as an ancient "invitation" . . . one meant to usher its recipient into a long-lost world of esoteric wisdom. A sinister call to Langdon's cell phone confirms that he has been tricked into coming to D.C. and the grotesque summons is, in fact, for him. And, it's an invitation Langdon absolutely cannot refuse if he wants to save the life of a friend and, ultimately, protect the future of the entire civilized world. Instantly, Langdon is plunged into a clandestine world of Masonic secrets, hidden history, and other powerful forces – all of which seem to be dragging him toward a single, inconceivable truth involving the lost wisdom of ages and a dark, ancient conspiracy that threatens the very existence of mankind.

Overall, *The Lost Symbol* is a solid, face-paced tale of suspense and intrigue. Brown cuts a strong narrative, hooks readers early, and keeps bibliophiles turning pages through a series of well-honed literary devices including concise, straight-forward language and sentence structure, short chapters, and strategically placed cliff-hangers. The book is fairly action-packed, with not much time to catch one's breath before being hurtled into the next scene or segment. Breaks come in the form of short flashbacks that provide background information about characters' previous exploits or prior events pertinent to the current story.

Symbol is not without its deficiencies, however. Unfortunately, readers will necessarily compare this work to Brown's stellar *The Da Vinci Code* and, as a result, will find *Symbol* somewhat lacking.

For one thing, Brown's current work bears some striking resemblances to its predecessor, making it rather cliché. Aside from the recurring themes of secret societies, the decoding of symbols, and the hunt for an obscure, legendary power/treasure, Langdon is once again joined in his adventure by a beautiful young woman who assists him in his efforts to unravel the mystery. In addition, the featured villain goes to extreme lengths to self-mutilate and remain celibate (just like *The Da Vinci Code's* albino assassin) and, just as in *Da Vinci*, the mastermind behind all of the evil-doings is someone no one would expect/suspect. These commonalities (*yawn*), along with certain redundancies within the text (*Really, how many times do we need to read about the man's tattoos!?"*), make *Symbol* predictable to a certain extent, passé to a larger extent and, at times, even a little boring.

Brown's choice of subject matter this time – free masons – is interesting, but he fails to develop the mysterious legends and ancient rites surrounding this organization like was done for the topic of the Holy Grail in *The Da Vinci Code*. As in *Da Vinci*, Brown does manage to work in fascinating details of real/true science and symbolism as he develops the narrative and speeds toward the resolution of his tale. Indeed, in *Symbol*, readers have the opportunity to learn about such obscure places as the Smithsonian Museum Support Center (SMSC), and to delve into the realms of noetic science, sensory deprivation tanks, and liquid breathing. In a slightly ironic turn, Brown elects to include a plethora of modern technology in this work. It is somewhat discombobulating to see . . . in a thriller so chiefly concerned with the Ancient Mysteries and sacred rites . . . an iPhone used as an important plot device, Langdon scratching his befuddled head over Twitter, and a young woman gushing because her supervisor blogs about her abilities and qualifications as a lab assistant.

Character development also suffers in *The Lost Symbol*. Brown sacrifices cast depth for manic action, which allows readers only a superficial view of co-stars, supplemental and/or supporting players. Of course, having already met Robert Langdon in two previous novels (*The Da Vinci Code* and *Angels and Demons*), what else is there to know? Sadly, perhaps to try and instill another dimension into his main character, Brown decides to endow Langdon with an unappealing naiveté, bordering on stupidity. Gone is the Professor's "cerebral" smarts. In *Symbol*, he seems slow on the uptake and a little dense (needing other characters to explain the obvious and point out connections). This is especially incongruous considering the college classroom scenes in which Langdon challenges students with high-level thinking

and analysis, and also considering his past experiences/adventures as depicted in Brown's earlier works.

Nevertheless, Brown's brew is strong and entertaining, like the Saturday afternoon serials of yore, enough to dissolve the frenetic chaos of real life for a few hours. It's a masterstroke of storytelling – a deadly race through a labyrinth of codes, secrets, and unseen truths, all set within the hidden chambers, tunnels, and temples of Washington, D.C. Still, for anyone who has read Brown's previous "Langdon" novels, this book promises to frustrate. Grade – B –



April Birthdays

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| 4/1 | Lyn Cocksedge | 4/9 | Cindi Endredi | 4/18 | Lisa Cutler |
| 4/2 | Peggy Dhonau | 4/10 | Mel Morrison | 4/19 | Mason Coyle |
| 4/2 | Carla Pierce | 4/10 | Kim Robinson | 4/20 | Karen Lundeen |
| 4/2 | Jason Menssen | 4/11 | Ed Null | 4/20 | Jason Wier |
| 4/2 | Andrew Judd | 4/12 | Beverly Thompson | 4/21 | Sarah Morrissey |
| 4/4 | Jodi Christopher | 4/13 | Shari Barrett | 4/22 | Jake Hodges |
| 4/5 | Jeanette Steele | 4/13 | Kelly Wier | 4/22 | Emily Cromer |
| 4/6 | Courtney Townsend | 4/13 | Merrick Sellers | 4/23 | Caile Blair |
| 4/7 | Dale D'Amore | 4/14 | Elizabeth Paag | 4/25 | Kady Brush |
| 4/8 | Brenda Hale | 4/16 | Travis Koval | 4/26 | MaryAnn Perry |
| 4/8 | Alison Bartlett | 4/16 | Michaela Yates | 4/28 | Ron Clifton |
| 4/8 | Danielle Fraser | 4/16 | Morgan Moore | 4/29 | Melissa Nohr |
| 4/8 | Tabatha Rogers | 4/16 | Olivia Wilkerson | | |
| | | 4/17 | Edward Varner | | |

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**Fellowship
Luncheon**

Congregational Fellowship Luncheon
Sunday, April 25
following Worship in Fellowship Hall
Church will provide the meat.
Please bring a vegetable, fruit, salad or
dessert to share.



Mark your calendars NOW for a Church Workday
Saturday April 3 from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.
Come help us spruce up the church before Easter.
Lunch will be provided.