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## 8th Annual Spring Chicken Run

A Race Against Hunger

Saturday March 27, 2010 @ 8:30 am Powder Spring, Georgia  
A Benefit Supporting C.A.M.P. - Christian Aid Mission Partnership

5 K Sanctioned Run      1 Mile "Spirit Walk"  
1 Mile Fun Run      Tot Trot (5 yrs. & under)

Join us for the 8th Annual Spring Chicken Run at Macland Presbyterian Church. All proceeds will help support the missions of C.A.M.P. - Christian Aid Mission Partnership, a local agency serving residents of West Cobb and East Douglas Counties. To learn more about C.A.M.P. please visit [www.svcamp.org](http://www.svcamp.org). If you want to help fight hunger, but can't run on race day, register below as a "Phantom Runner" and we will mail your shirt - NO SWEAT!

Cost: 5 K-\$20 pre-registration      1 Mile Fun Run-\$15  
\$25 day of race      Spirit Walk-Min. Pledge of \$20  
Tot Trot-Free (no shirt given)

Time: 5 K race begins at 8:30 am  
1 Mile Fun Run/Spirit Walk at 9:15 am, followed by  
Tot Trot & Awards Ceremony

Place: Macland Presbyterian Church-3615 Macland Rd  
Parking available at Macland Baptist Church (shuttle service)

**\*\*Please do not park at the West Cobb Aquatics Center\*\***

All registered participants will receive a quality short-sleeved T-shirt, plenty of food and drinks, and will be entered into the drawing for door prizes. The race course is scenic and gently rolling on lightly traveled roads behind Macland Presbyterian Church. There will be activities for kids, so bring the whole family for a morning of healthy fun!

**Register Online at:** [active.com](http://active.com) or [macland.org](http://macland.org)

**By Mail:** **CAMP P O Box 802 Austell GA 30168**

**In Store:** **Big Peach Running Co.**



**In January the following actions have been taken by the Session:**

- ✦ Approved the ordination and installation as Elders Amy Smith, Alan Judd, Courtney Hollar
- ✦ Approved installation as Elder -Sandra Aufderheide
- ✦ Approved ordination and installation as Deacons-Jennifer Clark, Bonnie Little, Sharon Dold
- ✦ Approved installation as Deacon-Peggy Dhonau
- ✦ Approved the collection of a “Souper Bowl” offering on February 7, 2010 to support local missions
  
- ✦ Merged the Administration and Generous Living Ministry Teams
  
- ✦ Appointed Courtney Hollar to serve on the Personnel Committee
- ✦ Approved Sandra Aufderheide to serve on the Preschool Board
- ✦ Approved Alan Judd as a trustee for the Class of 2012
- ✦ Approved a six month extension of Dr. Speed’s contract to run through August, 2010
  
- ✦ The proposal was made to support Judy Jones, the music director, as she continues to work towards her Master’s Degree in choral direction and to support her as she plans to complete her service to Macland Presbyterian Church at some point before a new minister is called.
  
- ✦ Called a Session meeting for January 24, 2010 to receive new members
  
- ✦ Approved services on the following dates:
  - February 17, 2010-Ash Wednesday
  - April 1, 2010-Tenebrae Service at 7:00 p.m. with communion
  - April 4, 2010-three possible Easter services-no communion
- ✦ Approved Don Esa to conduct worship on February 7, 2010
  
- ✦ Received the following into membership at Macland Presbyterian Church by reaffirmation of faith: Liz and Art Rogers, and Lyn Cocksedge; by profession of faith after baptism: Miranda Brewer, Tabatha Rogers, Arthur Rogers, and by reaffirmation of faith Sumith and Chamini Doluweera.
  
- ✦ Approved the baptism of Miranda Brewer, Tabatha Rogers, Arthur Rogers, and Aaron Raymond Rogers as a child of the Covenant

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



As I write these words on Ash Wednesday afternoon I am also preparing for the imposition of Ashes tonight and the beginning of the season of Lent. It will feel strange to trace a small cross of oil and ashes on the forehead of another human being. I have received the ashes several times but never before “imposed” them.

You see, they taught us to preach about sin and salvation, but not about ashes in Presbyterian seminaries in the 1950's. But I hardly remember even hearing the word, Lent, mentioned in my preparation for ministry. I don't recall much said about Pentecost either. But over the years we austere Presbyterians have softened our insistence on simplicity in order to benefit from some of the traditional spiritual tools of our Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran Brothers and Sisters. Along with Lent we also celebrate the Lord's Supper more often than we used to.

We didn't use consecrated guitars in the church back then either.

Had someone predicted such developments to my traditional Presbyterian mind I would have supposed him to have been from another world. But then I could not have imagined the Macland Presbyterian Church in those days either. For in the late fifties Macland Road along with South Cobb Drive and Powder Springs Road offered a clear shot through open country as the “back way” from Atlanta shopping through Dallas to Flora's hometown of Tallapoosa. Otherwise you had to drive from Atlanta to the Alabama line on the old two-lane Bankhead highway through Austell, Douglasville, Villa Rica, Bremen, etc.

So I give thanks to God for those who had a part in providing Macland Presbyterian Church for the people of this area. And equally I thank God for the gifts of other streams of Christian practice that have expanded and stimulated our ways of receiving the mercy of God in Jesus Christ.

On this Ash Wednesday I'm grateful that God does not leave us alone to worship only in the same old ways or to leave empty spaces where churches need to be.

Jim Speed



## *Zeta's Zone*

How wonderfully gracious you have been to all the Lamberson's over the last several months. Thank you so much for all the ways you have reached out to us during the birth of our two precious grandchildren. I guess you could say they both wanted to come into this world in their own special way, even if they caused parents and grandparents some hours of anxiety! We sure will never forget their beginnings! Both Gabriela Elisa and Sarah Kate are growing daily and doing well. It will be so much fun to watch them grow up together. We are planning to keep the road warm between here and South Carolina as we try to be an active part of both girls lives. I can't wait to show them off to all of you.

I don't even know where to begin to say thank you. You have been so gracious with gifts for both of them! It seems like every Sunday gift bags have appeared on my desk! Both girls have been the recipients of your kind generosity. Thank you especially to the Knit Wits who made hats for both girls and handmade blankets. What a gift for them to be surrounded with your love!

Bill and I are also very thankful for your concerns for him after his fall. We think he is healing although very slowly. We are trying to heal without surgery so it may take longer. He is using a cane or walker and will be for a while but is trying to get out a little. Thank you for all your notes, cards, phone calls and meals. We are so fortunate to have a church family that is so loving and caring.

Thank you for loving us and all of our family.

In Christ's love,  
**Zeta**

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

**WHY WE RUN AND GARDEN FOR C.A.M.P.**

On March 27, Macland Presbyterian will host its 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Spring Chicken Run: A Race Against Hunger, with the proceeds going to C.A.M.P (Christian Aid Mission Partnership). Last year, despite the rain and the recession, the race raised almost \$7,000 for this 40-year-old non-profit organization operating in South Cobb, Douglas and Paulding counties.

Courtney Hollar visited C.A.M.P. for the first time when his family volunteered to work in the food bank last month. Behind the unimpressive warehouse exterior, Hollar was surprised to find “an awesome operation.” “I’ve never seen a food pantry stocked so efficiently and run so well,” he said. Many have had a similar first reaction after joining C.A.M.P. volunteers in distributing the donations that come from more than 50 churches, as well as community groups and businesses.

‘Neighbors helping neighbors’ has always been the guiding spirit of C.A.M.P. The organization was founded by members of four local churches: Austell First Baptist Church, Austell Presbyterian Church, New Hope Missionary Baptist Church and St. John Vianney Catholic Church. These churches joined forces believing that together they could do more to meet the needs of the poorest residents in our community. C.A.M.P. has been distributing clothing, food, school supplies, gifts and financial emergency assistance to those in need ever since. In 2008, the organization gave away more than 435,330 pounds of food to clients—food that our Spring Chicken Race helps to supply.

Last year, in addition to our hunger race, Macland decided to plant a community garden to supply C.A.M.P. clients with fresh produce. Did it make a difference? Here’s what the C.A.M.P. Food Pantry Manager wrote in a letter to our church last December.

*I would like to thank the Mission Ministry and congregation of Macland Presbyterian Church for the Community Garden project this year. Your efforts provided the most vital foods for a struggling family...fresh produce.*

*One morning a C.A.M.P. client selected a ripe tomato. After savoring the smell she commented, “I can’t remember the last time I ate a fresh tomato.” Unfortunately the first thing that many struggling families are forced to cut from their grocery list is fresh produce.*

*I know that this effort involved many volunteers working hard hours of breaking ground, pulling weeds, gathering the harvest and, finally, delivering it to the food pantry. On behalf of those that we serve, I want to thank each of you for your time and your energy.*

*We can give, because you give.*

*Sincerely,  
Jay Cantrell*

I can think of no better reminder of why we run and why we garden. See you in the mission field this spring.



**Macland Community  
Garden**

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



**ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING**

On Easter Sunday, we will collect the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering. More than 60 years ago, in response to the devastation of World War II, a Saturday evening nationwide broadcast asked Americans to give generously the next morning in their churches. A variety of leaders and celebrities gave their efforts to the broadcast, and more than 75,000 churches responded. Many denominations still collect this offering every year, and it is needed now as much as then. For our denomination, the offering goes to support the Presbyterian Hunger Program, Presbyterian Disaster Assistance and the Self-Development of People.

As we begin our Lenten journey, and reflect on our response to God’s love, you may want to share this devotional with your family.

**Scripture:**

*If you offer your food to the hungry and satisfy the needs of the afflicted, then your light shall rise in the darkness and your gloom be like the noonday.* Isaiah 58:10

Isaiah sees the hurt of the people of Israel who feel forgotten and neglected by a God who claims to love them. The Israelites are seeking God’s guidance during their time of confusion and darkness. Isaiah encourages the Israelites that through genuine compassion for those without food or comfort, they will again find the peace of God.

**Prayer:**

Gracious God, in this season of Lent give us courage to seek those who do not have all that we do. As we reflect on the sacrifices Christ made for us, show us the sacrifices we can make so that everyone can see the light of your goodness and feel the warmth of your presence. Amen

**Faith and Action**

Like the Israelites, we look for ways to see God’s light once again amid economic struggles, health care challenges, and ongoing fighting overseas. Through One Great Hour of Sharing, we can give food to the hungry and help the afflicted. By our actions we will recognize our own potential for being a holy beacon of light.

**The Women’s Extension  
Prayers Answered  
by Carol Reed**

Although Macland Presbyterian Church has supported The Men’s Extension for more than a decade, there was no facility and no program for women battling their addictions. Finally in May, 2009 seven women came to The Extension seeking help and for the first time Tyler Driver, Executive Director, was able to say “Come in; we have a place for you.”

It was the culmination of literally years of toil and uncertainty, of asking then asking for more, of praying for wisdom and praying for strength, of tremendous effort followed by even greater reward. That reward is hope for homeless, addicted women in our community.

The 20 bed facility is the result of renovating two formerly vacant buildings several blocks from the Marietta Square. Despite the intensity of the renovation effort, in many ways the real work has just begun. The Extension needs your financial and volunteer support to provide the life-saving and life-changing services these women desperately need.

Beginning in early summer the Slanted Sidewalk Group has provided dinner on the second and fourth Saturday of each month. As we move into the Lenten challenge and many in the congregation are looking for ways to serve in their community, we would like to invite you to join us as we continue to support these women. Sign up to bring a dish and fellowship with the residents, or you can help by providing some of the food. You can get more information at <http://communitas.ning.com/> or by contacting Carol Reed, Macland’s Ambassador to The Women’s Extension, at (770) 439-1502. If you wish to sign up to serve, send an e-mail to [Joshilyn@joshilynjackson.com](mailto:Joshilyn@joshilynjackson.com) or call Joshilyn Winn at (770) 439-6367.



**Are you handy with a hammer?**

The mission ministry team is looking for a new ambassador for Habitat for Humanity. After more than ten years of faithful service, Jim Tabb is reluctantly retiring from that job. Besides being the church’s representative with the Presbyterian Coalition for Cobb Habitat for Humanity, Tabb was a member of the Gray Ghosts—a group of experienced builders who went back to sites on Wednesdays to correct mistakes made the previous Saturday by volunteers. He’s also the group’s movie producer and photographer. His film of previous house builds is still shown at the Coalition’s Silent Auction Dinner each year.

“I have thoroughly enjoyed working with Habitat and have been so proud of Macland’s participation. Sometimes we’ve had as many as 25 church members show up the first day to volunteer and we’ve always served lunch to workers on the last Saturday of the build. That says a lot about the people here,” said Tabb.

Jim, we THANK YOU, for all you’ve done to make Habitat for Humanity a living ministry at Macland.

If anyone has a heart for Habitat, can attend seven or eight coalition night meetings a year, and is willing to share build dates and volunteer opportunities with our congregation—please talk with Laura Yaramishyn or Alan Judd. Jim has promised to share what he knows about the job.



On Thursday, March 4, the MPC women will meet at Pasta Bella on Austell Road (off the E/W Connector) for good food and fellowship. For reservation purposes, please let Michelle Dettore know if you can join us. [MichelleDettore@yahoo.com](mailto:MichelleDettore@yahoo.com), 770-439-2761. Additionally, we are thinking about starting a "Presbyterian Women" group at Macland, and/or finding ways to facilitate more intimate connections between the women of our church. If you have any suggestions or opinions about this, please let me know. Hope to see you at Pasta Bella!



**KAM**  
For all 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Grade  
Children  
Sunday March 21  
4:30- 6:00 pm Gym



**Vacation Bible School**  
**Mark Your Calendars NOW!**  
**June 14-18, 2010**  
**Theme: Baobab Blast!**

**Macland's Sunday Sermons**  
via pod cast at [www.macland.org](http://www.macland.org)



**March 7**

**Isaiah 61:1-11, Luke 4:14-30**  
**"The Call of the Spirit"**  
Rev. Zeta T. Lamberson

**March 14**

**Psalm 32, II Corinthians 5:16-21**  
**"The Dimensions of Re-Creation"**  
Dr. James O. Speed

**March 21**

**Isaiah 43:16-21, Philippians 3:4-14**  
**"The Surprising Prize"**  
Dr. James O Speed, Jr.

**March 28**

**Isaiah 53, Luke 23:1-49**  
**"They Saw These Things"**  
Dr. James O. Speed



**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 4<sup>th</sup> 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 Sunday this Spring. Parents mark your calendars and congregation be there to support the children.

**March 7, April 18**  
**May 9 - Mother's Day**

## Summer Youth Trips

Final Call to sign up for the summer youth trips. We are finalizing spots and registrations so if you want to attend one of these events Zeta MUST know by March 15. We will cancel any unused spots after that date. If you have having financial difficulties but want your youth to attend please contact Zeta and let's see what we can work out. We have members of the church who have sponsored youth in the past. These are life changing events and we want to provide the opportunity for as many young people as possible.



### Montreat Youth Conference for Senior Highs

**June 6-12, 2010.**

**For all current 8<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup> Graders.**

Total cost per youth - \$450.00.

First deposit PAST DUE - \$100.00.

**Second payment due March 28, 2010 - \$200.00**

Final payment due May 16, 2010 - \$150.00

### Middle School Conference at Presbyterian College

**July 21-25, 2010**

For all current 5<sup>th</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup>, and 7<sup>th</sup> Graders.

Total cost per youth - \$300.00

First deposit PAST DUE - \$100.00

**Second payment due March 28, 2010 - \$100.00**

Final payment due June 20, 2010 - \$100.00

### Youth Mission Trip to Appalachia

**June 21-26, 2010**

**For all youth Current 5<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> graders**

Total cost - \$75.00 per person

Deposit PAST DUE - \$25.00

Balance due June 1, 2010 - \$50.00



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### Congratulations to Lydia McAliley

Lydia has been selected as a STAR Student for Cobb County, representing Hillgrove High School. The STAR program was created in 1958 to honor academic excellence. School counselors nominate students, who must have the highest score in one sitting on the three-part Scholastic Aptitude Test and be in the top 10 percent or top ten students of their class.

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### Macland Church Family Retreat

**March 12-14, 2010**

**Fall Creek Falls State Park**

**Pikeville, TN**



If you haven't signed up and are interested in going contact Andy Puterbaugh. If you can't go with us we ask that you will pray for this portion of the church family as we retreat together.



## ***War Like The Thunderbolt: The Battle and Burning of Atlanta* by Russell S. Bonds**

Book review by Karen R. Williamson

Called "the greatest event of the Civil War" by New York diarist George Templeton Strong, the epic struggle for the city of Atlanta in the bloody summer of 1864 was a pivotal moment in American history. Union commander William Tecumseh Sherman's relentless fight for the city secured the re-election of Abraham Lincoln, sealed the fate of the Southern Confederacy, and set a precedent for military campaigns that endures even today.

The battle's depiction in the novel and motion picture *Gone with the Wind* established the fight for Atlanta as an iconic episode in our nation's most terrible war. Now, in *War Like the Thunderbolt: The Battle and Burning of Atlanta*, award-winning author Russell S. Bonds takes the reader behind the lines and across the smoky battlefields of Peachtree Creek, Ezra Church, and Jonesboro, and into the lives of fascinating characters, both the famous and the forgotten, including the fiery and brilliant Sherman; General John Bell Hood, the Confederacy's last hope to defend Atlanta; Benjamin Harrison, the diminutive young Indiana colonel who would rise to become President of the United States; Patrick Cleburne, the Irishman-turned-Southern officer; and ten-year-old diarist Carrie Berry, who bravely withstood and bore witness to the fall of the city. Here also is the dramatic story of the ordeal of Atlanta itself . . . the five-week artillery bombardment, the expulsion of its civilian population, and the infamous fire that followed. It is a truly stirring account of the battle and burning of the "Gate City of the South".

In *War Like The Thunderbolt*, Atlanta lawyer and Civil War historian Russell Bonds, the author of the excellent *Stealing the General*, revives the memory of and provides new insights into the battle for Atlanta while also painting an unforgettable and moving portrait of a besieged city. Based on new research and discoveries in personal diaries, newspapers, previously unpublished letters, and other archival sources, *War Like The Thunderbolt* is a combination of captivating narrative and insightful military analysis. Using his skills as both a scholar and a master storyteller, Bonds turns the clash of North and South into an overall history of Atlanta from the arrival of Sherman's armies through the time when they eventually abandoned the city.

Like Bonds' first work, *War Like The Thunderbolt* is **incredibly** well-written! The author succeeds in delivering a gripping, smooth-running account of historical events . . . in this case, the battles for Atlanta in 1864 and their aftermath. Bonds has an impressive ability to combine combat narrative with shrewd analyses of commanders' performances. Due to the very nature of the subject matter, the work necessarily includes a great deal of military strategy, descriptions of troop movements, casualty statistics, etc. Bonds does an excellent job of tying the popular understanding of events in 1864 to facts and real scenarios, with a look at how they are viewed today.

However, this is not 544 pages of front, flank, & feints dealing solely with Sherman's maneuvers around Atlanta and counter offensives by the Rebels; it is not only battle details and army politics. Rather, it is a complete history of Atlanta from July to October 1864. The tactical language, deployment details, and the like serve to augment the major thrust of the work, which is the story of Atlanta trying to survive as part of the Confederacy, followed by its condition as an occupied city, and finally as a desolate ruined shell. The heart and focus of the book is the city, and the author never allows his readers to lose that focus. The constant thread is what is happening inside Atlanta to the people and the physical structure, and Bonds keenly conveys the impact of the war from a very personal perspective. This emphasis makes *War Like The Thunderbolt* unique among other books covering this particular aspect of the Civil War.

The first 90 pages are a summary of the campaign coupled with an excellent introduction of Sherman, Johnston, and Hood. This introduction is followed by about 260 pages of solid history that never loses Atlanta as the central character. The presentation of battles is on the division level, which works very well in this type of history. Each battle is covered, with maps in the proper places, and the assessment of the results is fair to all parties. The problems of terrain, subordinate commanders exceeding orders or failing to follow orders, the wearing down of the men, and the refusal to properly plan are detailed. The chapter "Resurgens" tells the story of Atlanta's recovery to about 1886. These 20 pages look at how the South recovered from the war and outline the process of reconciliation. This is then complemented by an excellent "Afterword" covering the major players and how the world ultimately came to view their actions.

Additional features of the book serve to enhance the reader's experience. These include actual photographs from Civil War archives, along with many illustrations, campaign and battle maps, charts, and diagrams; a "guide" to the lost battlefields (unfortunately, Atlanta did little to preserve the battlefields, but the author gives us an idea of where they are and their present condition); and a fully footnoted index (the footnotes expand the text and are worth reading). Finally, a detailed bibliography at the end of the book provides readers with a look at the extensive resources employed by the author in crafting the novel.

**Bottom Line:** With its authoritative tone and refreshing accessibility, this book should find a place on the nightstand of the general reader as well as the bookshelf of the Civil War enthusiast. This may not be the definitive book on the battle and burning of Atlanta, but it is one that needs to be read. It is a valuable addition to any library. Grade – A



We are reactivating the Macland Players. If you have a secret desire to perform; if you just like adding a touch of humor and inspiration to the worship service; if you think that skits are a creative way to present a strong message ; then come along and join us! It's fun! There are no auditions. No application fees. Just fun! Please call me, Carolyn Baumgartner, 770-222-8350. We'll set a date and gather as a group; then we'll do some brainstorming and let the creativity begin!

**Compton Elementary** would appreciate anyone who can help with their production of "Annie." If you can help with stage work or costuming, please call Myra Camese at 770-369-7589.



# March Birthdays

3/1	Robert Gravley	3/13	Ferne White	3/20	Alex Hubert
3/2	Chris Gill	3/13	Tabi Prater	3/21	Connie Tabb
3/3	John Clark	3/13	Adam Molander	3/23	Jay Molander
3/4	Tom Thach	3/14	Bettie Wilson	3/23	J P Bartlett
3/4	April Rogers	3/14	Bonnie Little	3/25	Gabby Barge
3/6	Mary Judd	3/15	June Burke	3/26	William Brannan
3/7	Jon Molander	3/15	Mary Allia Endredi	3/27	Jimmy Pope
3/7	Julie Winter	3/15	Maegan Davis	3/27	Gavin Brannan
3/8	Mark Kraieski	3/16	Dewey Hunter	3/28	George Pope
3/8	Caroline Polacheck	3/16	Laura Wise	3/28	Lynne Petersen
3/9	Katerina Brunot	3/17	Susan Spring	3/28	Mario DeMarino
3/10	David Gill	3/17	Ellen Auchenpaugh	3/28	Tara Cail
3/10	Mitch Hodges	3/17	Lydia McAliley	3/29	Greg Tabb
3/11	Becky Schmidt	3/19	Ruthie Whalen	3/29	Jesse Price
3/11	Britt Hyde	3/19	Jana Ferguson	3/30	Jamie McAlexander
3/12	Laura Yaramishyn	3/19	Emily Williams	3/30	Timothy Lafferty
3/12	George Hubbard	3/20	Catherine Gartrell	3/31	Jessica Wier

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**Reaching the Lost,**  
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