



Epistle

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This coming week we welcome our summer Peirson Intern, Tori Jameson. Tori has just completed her second year at Andover-Newton Theological School and will be our liturgist and communion assistant this Sunday. Over the next three months she will share in pastoral visits, attend board and committee meetings, assist with worship and preaching, join in spiritual growth classes, participate in our food ministry, and be an active part of the life of ministry here at South. As you can see from her article included in this Epistle, Tori brings energy, enthusiasm, and—as well as a warm smile—to her growing call to ministry. It will be a joy to have her with us for a season as she learns from us and we learn from her. Welcome her into this adventure that will enrich us all.

As we get ready to welcome Tori it makes me think of our other Peirson Interns. Carolyn Peck, Quentin Chin, Janet McKinstry, and Anne Clark-Killam are all deeply engaged in ministry here in the Berkshires. It is a joy to think we had a part to play in their spiritual formation—and that these relationships continue to nourish church life here in the Berkshires. Tori has ongoing contact with Rev. Mykal Slack, who taught us much about the joys and challenges of being transgendered when he was with us. Mykal pastors a congregation in the Boston area and continues to be a leader in transgender ministry. There have been other interns who have enlarged our vision. I think of Ralph Taylor who shared so deeply what it meant to be a gay man from the South who was HIV positive. I think of Joe Bradley who transferred his skills as a hospital administrator into a life of ministry, and who helped us create a summer “Healing Series” of talks and speakers that continued for more than a decade—even though he was only with us for one summer. I think of Luis Alvarenga who shared with us the wisdom of Latino theology stemming from his life in El Salvador and his encounters with martyred bishop Oscar Romero. Luis was married to Loren McGrail who was also a summer intern. Loren had a passion for justice—I still remember the back of her little station wagon covered with bumper stickers. Loren had spent time in Egypt and shared in summer evening sessions some of the struggles of that nation—a full decade before the revolution that is still in process there. Barbara Rice is now ordained and fully engaged in ministry in urban, Montclair, New Jersey. David Fish is pastoring a small rural church in central Mass. Beverly Duncan, our first intern who was with us in 1992, is now retired and living in Florida—but as active as ever. Our one lay intern, Don Adams, has left us, but seeing his wife, Sara, so involved makes it clear there is still a deep connection with his tender spirit. What a wealth of life and ministry that has come to us as a result of creatively using the original Peirson bequest to create an intern program! This is the “Stretching for God’s Future” spirit that I love about South and that nourishes all of us as we stretch and grow into the fullness of Christ.

Also: I will be offering a three session mini-course that will explore the Christian practice of meditation and contemplation. Using Scripture, reflections from saints of old, readings from “Into the Silent Land” by Martin Laird, and small group exercises, each session will help those who come discover deep inner resources for the living of these days. Isaiah wrote: “By waiting and by calm you shall be saved, in quiet and in trust your strength lies” (30:15). If you would like to learn more about how to find such strength and calm, join us at 6:30 on Thursday, May 29, June 12, and June 26. Each session will last for 90 minutes.

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The next *Epistle* deadline is June 29th at 11 a.m.

NOTE: The summer edition of *Epistle* (covering July and August) will be edited by our church secretary, Paula Haskell. Please send all articles directly to Paula at sochurch@nycap.rr.com Many thanks, and have a safe and restful summer.

Priscilla Anthony, *Epistle* Editor

OUR CHURCH FAMILY

Adriana Grace Boyce and Deven David Boyce were baptized into the Faith on Sunday, May 18th.



Proud parents are Dustin and Jessica Boyce, grandparents are David and Darlene Boyce, and great grandparents were the late Donald and Grace "Teddy" Boyce.

Sincere congratulations and best wishes to Alexandra Roche on her recent graduation from Westfield State University earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice, and a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology with a minor in Spanish.

The tassel is worth hassle!!

Thank You To All

Many thanks to all of you who sent cards, called and visited me during my recent surgery. Your thoughtfulness really meant a lot.

Nancy deForest

CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

As the school year comes to an end, I would like to say a special thanks to all who helped make it a success. First, to Alma Blafield, who led us in three wonderful Art Workshops! Next, to our teachers Ariana Rinaldi and Rachael Roche. Finally, to our helpers Christina Hamilton and Samantha Sperlonga. With your support the Christian Education Program has moved forward and grown in many wonderful ways!



On June 15th, the school year will come to an end. It will be a special day when the students will participate as the ushers and the liturgist. Teachers will be recognized during the service and a special blessing will be given to Pamela Pixley, who is moving to Florida at the end of June. Following the service, the Christian Education program will host the coffee hour to celebrate our love for Pamela.

I am happy to announce there will be a Christian Education program for the summer months! The curriculum "The Whole People of God" has been put in place and ready to go for the months of June, July and August! Hope to see you there!

Thank you to the students and families of South Church for participating in our 2013-2014 Christian Education program. It has truly been a great year! I have very much enjoyed the time spent teaching and growing with all the students! To the members of the congregation- your on-going support for Christian Education has given the program its strong foundation, thank you.

A happy summer to all!

Congratulations to Alexandra Roche on her graduation from Westfield State University.

Ann Roche
Children/Youth Director

While we try to teach our children all about life, our children teach us what life is all about.

~Angela Schwindt

LECTIONARY FOR JUNE

Sunday, June 1 – Communion Sunday and Baptism
with Tori Jameson, Peirson Intern, Assisting

Acts 1:6-14
Psalm 68:1-10, 32-35
1 Peter 4:12-14, 5:6-11
John 17:1-11

Sunday, June 8 – Pentecost Sunday

Acts 2:1-21
Psalm 104:24-34, 35b
1 Corinthians 12:3-13
John 20:19-23

Sunday, June 15 – Children’s Sunday

Genesis 1:1-2:4a
Psalm 8
2 Corinthians 13:11-13
Matthew 28:16-20

Sunday, June 22 – Second Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 21:8-12
Psalm 86:1-10, 16-17
Romans 6:1b-11
Matthew 10:24-39

Sunday, June 29 – Third Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 22:1-14
Psalm 13
Romans 6:12-23
Matthew 10:40-42

A Choral Festival of Psalms



An extraordinary concert by the Berkshire Lyric Chorus will be held on June 1st at Tanglewood’s Seiji Ozawa Hall. “A Choral Festival of Psalms” is a rich program of settings of the Psalms by great composers from several centuries and traditions.

The 100 voices of the Berkshire Lyric Chorus and the Blafield Children’s Chorus will return to the superb atmosphere of Ozawa Hall for this annual Masterworks concert after having celebrated their 50th Anniversary there last year.

The concert will feature choral settings of the Psalms by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chesnakov, Charles Ives, Virgil Thomson, Bobby McFerrin and others. The rarely heard Psalm 90 by Charles Ives has been described by some as the greatest American choral work. The concert will also include contemporary works by Arvo Part, Henryk Gorecki and James Mac Millan. The featured trumpet soloist will be David Krauss, the principal trumpet with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra since 2001. Guest artist Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Marjorie Dix will be joined by the men of the chorus in a performance of the Brahms Alto Rhapsody.

Tickets are available at the gate on the day of the concert or can be reserved online at their website, www.BerkshireLyricInfo.org.

ATTITUDE

“The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. Attitude, to me, is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failure, than success, than what other people think or say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness or skill. It will make or break a company, a church, a home.

The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past; we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude I am convinced that life is 10% what happened to me and 90% of how I react to it. And so it is with you – we are in charge of Attitudes.” ~Charles Swindoll

Upcoming Mini-Course

on Meditation and Contemplation

The Thursday evening spiritual support group will be offering a three-session mini-course that will explore the Christian practice of meditation and contemplation. Using Scripture, reflections from saints of old, readings from “Into the Silent Land” by Martin Laird, and small group exercises, each session will help those who come discover deep inner resources for the living of these days. Isaiah wrote: “By waiting and by calm you shall be saved, in quiet and in trust your strength lies.” (30:15)

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LADIES BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

We finished the quilt for Larry Borden's grandson who was married on May 24. We hope that he and his new wife will love it as much as we all do.

Ira and John Sisson stopped in to see us this week and brought with them three of the six quilts they made while in Florida, and what beautiful quilts they are! The Sissons have given us a few new ideas to try.

There are still some unfinished projects in our "Mystery Closet" so we will continue to keep busy.

We wish you all a healthy, happy summer.

Marge Demary



LORD AND TAILOR NEWS

Our shop is looking really good these days. We have some new and different gift items and some new greeting cards, and, as always, our really neat brand-name clothing.

Thanks to Dale Prindle, our racks are now mobile and we are able to move some of them out into the hallway and rearrange them as they are on rollers.

If this summer is anything like last summer, we will be seeing some out-of-town visitors come in. This is due, in part, to family members visiting the church but also to a great ad that runs twice a month in the *Shoppers' Guide* in Great Barrington, as well as our regular *Eagle* ad.

We have had many compliments on our shop, and that makes us feel proud. We say "our" shop, because it really belongs to all of us at the church. We all donate to it, we all patronize it, many of us work in it, and the church benefits from it.

This month we will be giving \$350 to the church. We have two Saturday closings in May because of events taking place the same day, but expect to resume our regular hours soon. See you all there!

Enjoy this beautiful weather!

Nancy deForest and Audra Kinner



The people who come week, after week, after week to help the Food Pantry run smoothly are doing a fantastic job! They are friendly, compassionate, helpful and kind to the clients.

One woman who comes helps each week putting down boxes, sorting clothes, setting the tables and doing anything else she is asked to do in a very friendly and cheerful way. She then heads off to her job at the Crown Plaza. Right now she is in the process of applying for citizenship. She is someone I would be very proud to call an American, and I pray that it goes well for her.

There is still a need for PediaSure for Elaina and toilet paper for our clients. Thank you again for all the help you give us. We are also grateful for all the food that was donated to the Food Pantry from all the families in the community who attended the Mary Pope Osborne Presentation.

Mary Wheat

MAY MATTOON

On Tuesday, May 6, May Mattoon had their "Spring Dinner Outing" at Zuccos restaurant on Dalton Avenue. The menu was well diversified and as each choice was served, I thought to myself, "Boy that looks good, I probably should have ordered that!" However when my order was placed before me, I was satisfied with my choice. As usual chatter and laughter filled the room.

Ruth Austin reminded us of the upcoming event, that of Mary Pope Osborne, author of the children book series, *Magic Tree*. It proved to be a very enjoyable program and the church sanctuary was filled with parents and children. Refreshments following the presentation were provided by the wonderful bakers of May Mattoon.

Our next meeting will be a potluck supper on Monday, June 2nd, at 6 pm. The program speaker is Judge McMenemy of Juvenile Court and the topic is how the juvenile system works. Hostesses are Karen Allender, Lois Moore and Pat Nixon.

Don't forget to bring your own place setting and toilet articles for the Food Pantry.

Alice Gallup



MODERATOR'S MUSINGS

As the weather warms and our gardens come into bloom, we welcome Peirson Intern Tori Jameson from Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Along with her personal theological journey and worship leadership, Tori brings great energy and warmth into our midst. On June 1st, Tori will begin her three month internship. Joel will mentor her during June, and when he leaves for vacation and sabbatical, a small group from the Scholarship Committee and Diaconate will help her. Welcome, Tori!

Joel's brief sabbatical in April-May brought former Peirson Intern, Rev. Carolyn Peck, back to our congregation. Her presence among us again was like a warm light bathing us in sunshine, and in worship, she brought us a deep, thoughtful awareness of God's spirit around and within us. We wish Carolyn a speedy and smooth transition to her next parish ministry.

How fortunate we are to have this Peirson Fellowship gift that brings South Church continuing renewal with each intern and a continuing relationship with so many former interns like Carolyn.

This past month has brought the joy of Mary Pope Osborne filling our Sanctuary with her eager, young readers and their parents and grandparents. With the food pantry boxes on the front steps overflowing with donations and the Sanctuary overflowing with families, it was a joyful occasion all around. We thank Pam Garrett for being the catalyst that made it happen and for the United Way supporting it.

May 24th we said good-bye to Judie Grady. It was a joyful and tearful celebration of a woman whose lifetime presence among us - and more than 20 years as Treasurer - helped define our church life for many decades. She was simply the best - funny and fun, steady, hard-working and thorough, warm and generous-spirited. Her son said she was "the real thing." Yes, indeed.

Blessings to each of you as you gather with family and friends in summer celebrations and enjoy the beauty around you. Throughout the summer, the fellowship of our church family will grow in new ways with Tori's presence, and our on-going work will continue in our weekly food ministries, Thrift Shop, gatherings, and worship together.

Mary Rentz, Moderator

NOTICE: NEW CHURCH KEYS COMING

The Trustees have decided it is time to get our church keys back under control. Over the years, so many keys have gone out and gone missing!

In mid-June we will be changing all the exterior locks. We are hoping to schedule this change-over on June 12th or 13th. Beginning Tuesday June 3, you may visit the church office from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to turn in your old key and get a new one. Paula will also try to be available at Coffee Hour on June 8th to collect and distribute keys.

Pete Rentz, Trustee

INFORMATION PLEASE

When I was a young boy, my father had one of the first telephones in our neighborhood. I remember the polished, old case fastened to the wall. The shiny receiver hung on the side of the box. I was too little to reach the telephone, but used to listen with fascination when my mother talked to it.

Then I discovered that somewhere inside the wonderful device lived an amazing person. Her name was "Information Please" and there was nothing she did not know. Information Please could supply anyone's number and the correct time.

My personal experience with the genie-in-a-bottle came one day while my mother was visiting a neighbor. Amusing myself at the tool bench in the basement, I whacked my finger with a hammer, the pain was terrible, but there seemed no point in crying because there was no one home to give sympathy. I walked around the house sucking my throbbing finger, finally arriving at the stairway. The telephone! Quickly, I ran for the footstool in the parlor and dragged it to the landing. Climbing up, I unhooked the receiver in the parlor and held it to my ear. "Information, please" I said into the mouthpiece just above my head. A click or two and a small clear voice spoke into my ear. "Information."

"I hurt my finger..." I wailed into the phone, the tears came readily enough now that I had an audience. "Isn't your mother home?" came the question. "Nobody's home but me," I blubbered. "Are you bleeding?" the voice asked. "No," I replied. "I hit my finger with the hammer and it hurts." "Can you open the icebox?" she asked. I said I could. "Then chip off a little bit of ice and hold it to your finger," said the voice..

After that, I called "Information Please" for everything... I asked her for help with my geography, and she told me where Philadelphia was. She helped me with my math. She told me my pet chipmunk that I had caught in the park just the day before, would eat fruit and nuts. Then, there was the time Petey, our pet canary, died. I called, Information Please," and told her the sad story. She listened, and then said things grown-ups say to soothe a child. But I was not consoled. I asked her, "Why is it that birds should sing so beautifully and bring joy to all families, only to end up as a heap of feathers on the bottom of a cage?"

She must have sensed my deep concern, for she said quietly, " Wayne , always remember that there are other worlds to sing in." Somehow I felt better. Another day I was on the telephone:

"Information Please."

"Information," said in the now familiar voice.

"How do I spell fix?" I asked.



All this took place in a small town in the Pacific Northwest . When I was nine years old, we moved across the country to Boston . I missed my friend very much. "Information Please" belonged in that old wooden box back home and I somehow never thought of trying the shiny new phone that sat on the table in the hall. As I grew into my teens, the memories of those childhood conversations never really left me..

Often, in moments of doubt and perplexity I would recall the serene sense of security I had then. I appreciated now how patient, understanding, and kind she was to have spent her time on a little boy.

A few years later, on my way west to college, my plane put down in Seattle . I had about a half-hour or so between planes. I spent 15 minutes or so on the phone with my sister, who lived there now. Then without thinking what I was doing, I dialed my hometown operator and said, "Information Please." Miraculously, I heard the small, clear voice I knew so well.

"Information." I hadn't planned this, but I heard myself saying, "Could you please tell me how to spell fix?" There was a long pause. Then came the soft spoken answer, "I guess your finger must have healed by now." I laughed, "So it's really you," I said. "I wonder if you have any idea how much you meant to me during that time?" I wonder," she said, "if you know how much your call meant to me. I never had any children and I used to look forward to your calls."

I told her how often I had thought of her over the years and I asked if I could call her again when I came back to visit my sister.

"Please do", she said. "Just ask for Sally."

Three months later I was back in Seattle . A different voice answered,

"Information." I asked for Sally.

"Are you a friend?" she said.

"Yes, a very old friend," I answered.

"I'm sorry to have to tell you this, she said. "Sally had been working part time the last few years because she was sick. She died five weeks ago." Before I could hang up, she said, " Wait a minute, did you say your name was Wayne ?" " Yes." I answered.

"Well, Sally left a message for you. She wrote it down in case you called. Let me read it to you."

The note said, "Tell him there are other worlds to sing in. He'll know what I mean."

I thanked her and hung up. I knew what Sally meant.

Submitted by Roy Jones

Tori Jameson is thrilled to pieces to have been selected as the Peirson intern and to work with and learn from Pastor Joel and all of the lovely folks at South Church. Tori has one more year of seminary at Andover Newton Theological School, located in a suburb of Boston and will spend that year working as a chaplain intern at Newton-Wellesley, the local hospital. She is from Raleigh, North Carolina, and she misses sweet tea, pulled pork, bluegrass and mild winters terribly. Her accent comes out only when talking to another southerner or when she is especially tired. She is in the United Church of Christ ordination process, and coordinates the on-campus student-led UCC weekly worship service. She has spent the better part of the last year working for a (mid-week) Unitarian-Universalist high energy community of worship and connection called "The Sanctuary, Boston." Her roles are concerned with welcome and membership, pastoral care and small group ministries, and organizational administration and support. Most every weekend, Tori preaches and leads worship at any one of a number of churches within driving distance of Boston, both UU and MCC (a Christian denomination firmly rooted in queer theology and supporting and affirming queer persons and their families). She feels called to a ministry based around starting new congregations, and is diligently pursuing an opportunity to start a progressive church and community center in the gulf coast of Mississippi. In other words, she is busy and constantly over-committed, and prefers taking on life this way. She is incredibly extroverted and has a lot of infectious energy.

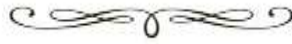
Tori was raised by Catholic parents; she has an aunt who is a social justice-oriented nun who has a rock band called the Bad Habits. (Tori's jokes really don't get any better than this, but mercifully, she doesn't tell jokes very often). In high school, she was in the show choir and in every musical theater production, landing roles simply because she was loud and (at nearly 6 ft. tall with big hair) easy to see. She fenced foil and epee in college (ask her about beating an Olympian on wits and not skill) and majored, after switching majors four times, in technology education. She spent her last semester of college teaching woodshop to middle schoolers, and the summer of 2013 teaching woodshop to Guatemalan day laborers in Centerville, Virginia. Much of her religious formation came from training and nurture in very conservative evangelical Christian communities in her teenage and young adult years; she attended a semester of seminary at a Southern Baptist institution that openly mocked her call to ministry as a woman. Compelled to find a community that would support her call and challenge and deepen her theology, she joined a UCC congregation shortly before moving to Boston. She loves preaching, worship leading, and companioning people on the journeys of their lives, through desolation and celebration alike. She loves creating innovative liturgy and ritual (recently- a star wars invocation for May 4th) and is most interested in feminist and process theologies. Her non-theological interests include creating art, walking in beautiful outdoor spaces, hanging out in coffee shops with a good book, social dance and craft beer.

Tori is excited to learn all that South Church wants to teach her. She is so excited to learn the community development and service modalities of the thrift store and food pantry. She is excited to spend time in a ministerial role in a thriving, traditional (e.g. not young adult and not newly-formed) congregations. She was told there is a group of quilters and she is excited to attempt to learn. She loves stories and is excited to be able to take the time to listen and hear where God is and has been in the lives of this congregation. She is adaptable and flexible, and is excited to pursue the many challenges and possibilities this summer will present. In the next year, she needs to learn an instrument and she owns an old guitar. Tori intends on bringing her guitar with her to Pittsfield as an incentive to actually learn to play it, but promises to practice in a park or the square so as to save all your ears.



QIGONG AND RELAXATION CLASS **Continues Through the Month of June**

Our Qigong and Relaxation class will continue to meet through the month of June on Wednesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. in the Parlor. Through gentle movement and stretching, each participant gains balance, strength, and stamina. The class is led by Kripalu teacher, Ken Nelson. Cost is \$10 per session for church members and friends and \$15 otherwise. If you would enjoy this kind of healing and strengthening activity please plan to come and let Tora Huntington or Rev. Joel know. See the flyer outside the office for more details.



FREE INTRODUCTORY YOGA CLASS

Yoga Educator Diana Noble is hoping to hold a New Yoga Class at South Congregational Church. Members and friends of South Church are invited to join her and her class members for a free introductory session. The class will run for 4 weeks beginning Thursday, May 29th 6 – 7:15 p.m. Diana has been teaching for 11 years and is certified and insured. In this class one will learn how to breath properly for stress reduction and mind control, learn alignment of the body for healthy posture, learn how to tune into and deal with body aches and pains that reoccur, learn how to strengthen muscles that support laborious tasks, sports, house work... and in general raise awareness within oneself that promotes a happy healthy lifestyle. Please contact Diana Noble to sign up at 413-329-0344 or email her at Diana@DianaNoble.com



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1 Worship with Communion and Baptism 10 am Women's Book Club 11:30	2 May Mattoon Covered Dish Supper 6 pm	3 Spiritual Support Group 10 am Men's 12 Noon	4 Food Pantry 8 – 11 am UCC Clergy 12 Noon St. Joe's Dinner 5 pm Qi Gong 5:30 pm	5 Food Pantry 8-11 am Ladies Benevolent 9:30 am Chancel Choir 7 pm	6 Lord & Tailor 10 am-4 pm AA 6:15 pm	7 AA 10:15 am Lord & Tailor 12-4 pm AI-Anon 7:30 pm
8 Pentecost Sunday Worship 10 am	9 Yarn Spinners 7 pm	10 Spiritual Support Group 10 am Men's Forum 12 Noon Diaconate 7 pm	11 Food Pantry 8 – 11 am St. Joe's Dinner 5 pm Qi Gong 5:30pm	12 Food Pantry 8-11 am Ladies Benevolent 9:30 am Mini Course 6:30 pm	13 Lord & Tailor 10 am-4 pm AA 6:15 pm	14 AA 10:15 am Lord & Tailor 2-4 pm AI-Anon 7:30 pm
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29 Worship 10 am Epistle Deadline 11 am	30 Yarn Spinners 7 pm					