



Prayers from Prison – I

By Sue Redhed

What must it be like to be in jail? What must prisoners be thinking about, feeling, regretting, hoping?

A couple of years ago, thanks to our Prison Ministry Team, I discovered a way to get a glimpse into the lives of men in both the King County Jail and the Regional Justice Center in Kent. Every week a new list of the inmates' prayer requests shows up on the BPC Welcome Desk in the upper lobby.

While we can now pray through a simplified version of these requests in the church's weekly e-mail prayer list, I've found it an even more personal experience to go through these sheets on which prisoners have hand-written their concerns and needs as they await court decisions about their future.

So what is it these men are asking for prayer about?

A common request:

"God, please help me with my court day." (Andrès)

"Pray for my release." (Jimmie)

And concern for their families:

"Please pray for my family and for my newborn daughter." (Daryl)

"For my father's surgery on his ear for cancer." (Andrew)

The future:

"One of the most difficult things about being incarcerated is living with the fact that I cannot have any effect on the outside world." (Devin)

"22 years old, going to prison for the first time. Sentencing range 95 to 125 months. My mom is dying and will probably go while I'm gone." (Robert)

Regret:

"I also pray that my victims can forgive me." (Nicolas)

"To be forgiven for everything I did wrong." (Christopher)

Changed lives:

"Pray that God will remove the desire to drink and use." (Tim)

"Forgiveness and a new heart and drive for a new start in life." (Sean)

As these men draw closer to the Lord and grow in their faith, you can see their range of prayers broadening:

"Strength, wisdom, knowledge." (Guy)

"All of my supporters." (Marvin)

"Everyone in the King County Jail." (?)

"God, show your power to those that usually haven't been open to you until now." (Kevin)

"Please pray to bring me closer to God." (Kevin)

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For me, seeing these men as persons and praying for them is a moving experience. What's hard is that most of them are in jail only a short time, after which they disappear out of my life, and new men show up to pray for. I have God's assurance, though, that none of our prayers are wasted or forgotten.

One exception has been a man named Abundio, who waited in jail for months while his court date kept being postponed. Following him by way of his faithful prayer requests, I came to truly care for him, and how I rejoiced to read one of his final notes:

"Thank you (all) so much for your prayer! When I came in jail they want to give me 27 to 30 year. But for your prayer, in the way to my trial I'm on 14 years right now. Thank you so much God bless you!"

P.S. Coming soon: Getting to know John McGill and his dedicated Prison Ministry team. What exactly do they do inside those jails, and how does God use it? Watch for it!

This monthly PAGE 2 column reminds us that a partnership takes two. We should all be active, on-going SENDERS partnering with the SENT.

PAGE 2: YOU AND YOUR GLOBAL WORKERS Twosomes Partnering with God around the World

A JUST-FOR-FUN QUIZ FOR SENDERS

By Ellyn Roe

This month, in lieu of short updates, the Press offers this refresher quiz on some of our church's SENT. Record your answers and bring your completed quiz to Ellyn Roe on Sunday, June 4, to receive a chocolate prize! (Due to security issues, do not attempt to send answers via the internet.) Most answers can be found in past issues of the Press. **How well do you know your global workers?**

1. _____ is currently studying French in Paris in preparation to serve in the country of _____.
 2. _____ was commissioned May 7, 2017 at BPC for service in East Asia.
 3. _____ are coming home in June after three months of travel attending to opportunities and challenges in Ukraine and _____.
 4. Who sent this update? "Andrea arrived 4/19/17 so we are now three house-mates—such a blessing. May is HOT, often 105° when copying gospel recordings on micro SD cards at my desk. Started sleeping on the roof a month ago." _____ What country is referenced? _____
 5. _____ train prospective global workers with the equipping organization called _____ in San Diego.
 6. The _____ family is coming home in June for their first furlough after almost _____ years working with New Tribes (now Ethnos 360) in the country of _____.
 7. Who has a passion to serve rural youth?

 8. When we last saw _____, she was on the back of a motor scooter in a huge East Asian city.
 9. _____ tackle literacy issues in Kenya.
 10. Based in Texas with Wycliffe, _____ were at church in April to share about teaching trips to India and software development for global workers.
- BONUS: Name other BPC global workers not addressed in this quiz: _____



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Nothing to Fear

By Pastor Bud

In his March 4, 1933 inaugural address, Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, *“The only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.”*

The fear of failure, called atychiphobia (also called kakorrhaphiophobia), causes uncontrollable stress, mental images of dramatic failures, panic attacks, and more. The church is flooded with guilt-ridden atychiphobics who know they should evangelize, but are paralyzed by fear.

But what if there was a promise of indestructible triumph? What if someone was to guarantee success in evangelism? What if the inspired word of God taught that failure is not even a possibility? Well, that is exactly what Paul says in 2 Corinthians 2:14-16. *“But thanks be to God, who always leads us in triumph in Christ, and manifests through us the sweet aroma of the knowledge of Him in every place. For we are a fragrance of Christ to God among those who are being saved and among those who are perishing; to the one an aroma of death to death, to the other an aroma from life to life. And who is adequate for these things?”*

My first thought after reading this passage is, “Really Paul? Always?” Paul’s relationship with the Corinthians did not always communicate triumph. So what does Paul mean? It becomes immediately clear that Paul’s criteria for evaluating victory is different than what we see in today’s pragmatic world.

Let’s review Paul’s criteria and find the characteristics of indestructible triumph so that we will be encouraged to move ahead with boldness.

Christ Is Our Content – vs. 14 –

Our task is simple; make Jesus known in every place. The Scripture is the only place where the content of Christ is revealed (John 5:39). Therefore, our proclamation must be grounded in divinely inspired and revealed truth. In word, proclaim Christ and Him crucified (1 Cor. 15:3-4). In conduct, adorn the gospel with godly dignity in every respect (Mt. 5:16; Titus 2:3-10). Like Paul, we must determine to stick to the facts and just proclaim Jesus (1 Cor. 2:1-5; Col. 1:28-29).

God is Our Audience of One – vs. 15 –

Notice the prepositions; we are a fragrance of Christ to God *among* those who are perishing or being saved. To and for whom do we preach? God alone. Let God determine the success of our message. Our role is to faithfully make Christ known in every place. We preach Jesus for the glory of God alone. When we proclaim Him to people in the world, some of those people will be drawn to salvation, while others will reject. The level of response to our message must not determine the value of it. Rather, our proclamation is determined by its congruency with God’s final revelation of Christ (Heb. 1:1-3).

Faithfulness Is Success – vs. 16 –

You can’t save people no matter how eloquent and brilliant you are. Therefore, conversion must never be our standard of success. Rather, faithfulness to the truth is success. God called Isaiah to be His preacher in Israel. His message was a call to repentance. At his call, God told Isaiah that the people would be dull of hearing, dim of seeing, and slow to understand (Isa. 6:9-10). Of course, Isaiah asks, *“Lord, how long?”* (Isa. 6:11). To which God answers, until there is no one left. So, Isaiah had no great response, but he was successful as God’s prophet because he was faithful. God told Jeremiah that when he preached no one would listen or respond (Jer. 7:27). But, like Isaiah, Jeremiah was a success because he was faithful. God sent Ezekiel to his own people. He knew their language and could communicate easily with them. But, God warned him that they would not listen to Ezekiel (Ezk. 3:5-7). Again, Ezekiel’s success was found in his faithfulness, not in the people’s response. These men are examples of successful prophets of God, but not because they experienced great revivals. Rather, their success was grounded in the fact that they faithfully told the truth.

When Christ is our content, God is our audience, and faithfulness is our success, our triumph is indestructible because it comes from God. The bottom line of our God-glorifying triumph will be the blessed words that ring in our ears for all eternity, *“Well done good and faithful slave...enter into the joy of your master”* (Mt. 25:23).

Press Note

NO AUGUST PRESS: There will be no Press published in August, therefore if you have news to share please submit it for the July issue. The deadline for the July issue is June 15. Send your announcements and other contributions to Eva Lee Henderson (seaelh@icloud.com).

Giving Abounds at BPC!

We Gave a Hoot for Transform Burien

By Jill and Randy Boyd

Milestones

50th Wedding Anniversary

Bruce & Nancy Lindquist

May 5, 2017

Graduates

Look for a complete list of graduates in the July Press.

Deaths

Deborah Bennedsen

daughter of Betty Bennedsen

John "Jack" Satterthwaite

April 20, 2017

brother of Roma Erdahl,
uncle of Scott Erdahl

Daniel Melles

April 22, 2017

brother of Megan Hanbey

Diana Gappa

May 10, 2017

sister of Robin Groves

Chase Onstot

May 12, 2017

son of David Onstot

Eugene William Torrence

May 20, 2017

father of Susan Santie

Vera Tencate

May 23, 2017

mother of Bob Tencate, Miriam Tencate and Gloria Pfab

During the month of April, the children of BPC promoted a food drive for Transform Burien, one of our local missions. Our goal was to provide a whopping 2000 pounds of food for their pantry. We wanted to give our neighbors in need a TON of help.

It is a delight to announce that your generosity has overflowed and we collected 2,659 pounds of food! That's 33% over goal, and the food is still coming in. From the preschooler who handed out bags at the sanctuary door, to the artistic children who drew and colored the owls for the bags, to the thoughtful folks who shopped with lists in hands at the grocery store, to the strong arms that carried the heavy bags in for the aged, this project TOOK THE WHOLE CHURCH. Let us rejoice that we are on the giving side and that we were able to glorify God by caring for our neighbors.

Hoot Hoot!

JUST HOW FAR DOES THAT 2,659 POUNDS GO?

Transform opens their food bank every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. and gives out about 600 pounds of food. Clients range from the under-employed to the elderly who can't live on Social Security alone to the homeless friends living on the streets. One elderly lady told the Co-director of Transform Burien, Jennifer Cox, that the food bank has prevented her from having to making a choice between paying for food or paying for prescriptions. Homeless men have said that Transform keeps them from stealing from the local businesses.

The volunteers at Transform are over-the-moon about all the food we've brought in during the month of April. Think four minivans full-to-bursting with items ready to stock empty shelves. Think of the joy on the clients' faces as food choices increase and food worries decrease.

There is a tub in the MPR labeled



“Transform Burien” in which food donations can be placed year round. As summer approaches, the need becomes greater as more food is needed to cover the lunches and breakfasts ordinarily provided by the schools.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET INVOLVED IN DIRECT SERVICE TO THE POOR?

You can volunteer at Transform Burien with your friends from Boulevard. We serve every first Sunday of even months. Jobs include serving hot meals, monitoring the clothing bank or food bank, or visiting with clients in need of prayer or friendship. No special skills are needed and on-the-job training is provided. Commitments are on a month-by-month basis. Sign up one time or sign up every time. Email Boydclan@hotmail.com

MOPS Rummage Sale

A Gym Full of Stuff

By Laci Jamison

Members of Boulevard Park, you have come through amazingly!!!! MOPS (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) had our yearly rummage sale on April 28 and 29. We had the gym completely packed with treasures: children's stuff, clothing, linens, housewares, tools, furniture, craft supplies, décor and more! We spent Tuesday and Thursday setting things up and then we spent Friday and Saturday selling as much as we could! The sale closed at 3 p.m. on Saturday. It took us a while to clear out all of the stragglers, but once we did, we had the church completely back to normal by 5:30 p.m. Some were heard saying, "Where did all that stuff go?"

I tell you...It would not have happened if it were not for all of your donations and support. What wouldn't have happened you ask? Well...our success!!! We made a total of **\$7,458.21!!** It is nothing short of a blessing from God. This total allows us to fully meet our budgetary needs for the next year. It also

lets us cover the \$31.95 fee for each of our 35-40 moms. In the greater Seattle area, we do not know of any other completely free group. We are so blessed that ours is!!!

This rummage sale did take a lot of work. All of our moms had to work at least one two-hour setup shift and at least one three-hour sale shift. Many worked much more than that. Our amazing childcare (MOPPETS) workers helped to supply the items for our bake sale. We were able to help a local homeschool co-op by letting them take many of our textiles and toys, which went to their fundraiser to support their high school trip to England. Then, with the help of many husbands, we hauled the remaining items away to Deseret Industries in Federal Way. It took five trucks and three trailers to get all of the remaining items hauled.

Boulevard, we THANK YOU! We could not have had the success we did without your love, prayers and support. From us to you, Thank you!

Bring Back Baby Bottles



Care Net Baby Bottle Banks are due back on Sunday, June 11. Your coins, bills or checks (made out to Care Net of Puget Sound) may also be brought in any container or added to the giant baby bottle which Care Net/BPC Liaison Ellyn Roe will have in the MPR after each service. **Please do not leave cash unattended.**

Thank you, dear church family, for once again giving sacrificially to this Christ-centered ministry to women facing unplanned or under-supported pregnancies.

— Ellyn Roe



Photo courtesy of Randy Boyd



Photo Credit: Jessica Barton

Global 6K for Water

By Randy Boyd

Thanks to all who participated in the Global 6K for Water, either by walking, donating, encouraging or praying (or all of the above).

Boulevard raised \$5,500, had over 40 donors, had 18 walkers at the Boulevard Park route and 6 that attended the larger Gas Works Park event.

(above left) Some of the BPC walkers for water – all ready to go! (above right) The Barton family team.

Here are the final overall statistics:

- 27,000 participants
- 18 countries
- 500 churches
- \$1.7M raised = which will provide clean water for 34,000 people!
- 1,500 children sponsored so far (growing every day)!

Annual Meeting on Friday, June 2

The elders have called for the Annual Meeting to be held on **Friday, June 2**. The meeting will be conducted in the Multipurpose Room beginning at 6:30 p.m. It is a **potluck dessert**, so please bring a dessert to share.

There are three items on the agenda: 1) Bud will share about our church's vision, 2) we will vote on the members of the nominating committee, and 3) we will vote on the church budget for the fiscal year, 2017-2018.



PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND.

June 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3 8:00AM How to Study the Bible 12:00PM Deaconess Picnic
Reminder: Newcomers to BPC are invited to lunch at 12 p.m. on Sunday, June 4, in the MPR. Make sure you RSVP to the church office (206-243-2600).						6:30PM Dessert Potluck & Annual Meeting
4 COMMUNION SUNDAY 8:45AM Worship Service Sunday School 10:30AM Worship Service Sunday School 12:00PM Newcomers' Lunch 6:00PM Youth Group	5 1:30PM Mission Prayer 6:30PM Women's Ministry Celebration	6 6:00AM Men's Huddle 8:30AM MOPS Leadership 6:00PM Business Comm. 7:00PM GriefShare	7 12:00PM CE Committee	8 12:00PM - 8:00PM Directory Photos 1:30PM Local Outreach	9 12:00PM - 8:00PM Directory Photos	10 8:00AM How to Study the Bible 10:00AM - 6:00PM Directory Photos
11 GRADUATION SUNDAY 8:45AM & 10:30AM Worship Service Sunday School Grad Reception follows 12:30PM Welcome Lunch at Sizzler 6:00PM Youth Group	12 1:30PM Mission Prayer	13 6:00AM Men's Huddle 6:00PM Board of Elders 7:00PM GriefShare	14 6:30PM Anchored Group	15 PRESS ARTICLES DUE	16	17
18 FATHER'S DAY 8:45AM Worship Service Sunday School 10:30AM Worship Service Sunday School Care Net Van visits 6:00PM Youth Group	19 1:30PM Mission Prayer 6:00PM Trustees	20 6:00AM Men's Huddle 7:00PM GriefShare	21 12:00PM - 8:00PM Directory Photos	22 12:00PM - 8:00PM Directory Photos	23 12:00PM - 8:00PM Directory Photos	24 10:00AM - 6:00PM Directory Photos
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YOUTH MISSION TRIP – JUNE 25-30						



HOPE ON WHEELS

By Ellyn Roe

On **Sunday, June 18**, the brand new Care Net Pregnancy Resource mobile unit which YOU prayed for will be in our church parking lot and available for your inspection. Care Net Development Director Ben Edwards will share briefly in each worship service and then will open the mobile unit for after-service tours. Plan to come aboard and see how God has provided a beautiful means of bringing His message of life and hope right into our local communities.

2017 Awana Citation Awards

By Larry Rice

We have two people receiving Citation Awards this year: Luke Diener and Colette Sweers. As you know, Luke is the son of Pastor Bud and Teresa Diener; Luke has worked diligently to complete the requirements to earn his Citation this year. Luke also is the assistant director for game time for all ages of Awana clubbers. Colette has also worked very hard to complete her book. She could have completed it last year but found out that she had to be at least a senior in high school to earn the award. She finished it about half way through this Awana club year so that she could attend Pastor Bud's Bible study on Wednesday night with her parents. Her family attends another church but loves to hear Pastor preach.

The Citation Award is the highest that one can earn in Awana. To earn this prestigious award, one must complete at least ten years



of book work, read the entire Bible front to back, give an oral report on each book, and memorized more than 850 verses. The individual also is required to do service projects as well as to attend yearly training conferences. There are about 40 colleges nationwide, including The Master's College in California, which recognize the importance of this achievement and offer scholarships. Please pray for these two godly young people as they prepare to spread God's word and go wherever He has planned.



Awana Awards Night, May 24, 2017
 (upper left) T&T – 3rd-6th grade
 (lower left) Trek & Journey – 7th-12th grade

Celebrations!

June Birthdays

- 1 Noe Martinez
- 2 Lisa Siedenburg
- 3 Judy Mattson
- 4 Norma Chapman
Farouq Hammo
Devon Hanbey
- 5 Kian Conroy
Gene Deda
- 6 Ian Faulkner
Matthew Will
- 7 Lisa Jones
Larry Rice
- 8 Cora Miller
Russell Parr
Nathan Recker
- 9 Robin Groves
Natasha Hartley
Phyllis Marshall
- 10 Kali Carvo
Tamara Mackey
- 11 Trudy Lindberg
James Musgrove
Lazlo Nagy
- 12 Bob Huff
Skip Kulle
- 13 Ted Bakke
Nancy Kido
- 15 Paul Edgar
- 16 George Graham
Janell Hartley
Sage James
- 19 Gayle Bowie
Anita Recio
- 20 Shirley Hartley
- 21 Norma Walters
- 24 Carol Gillihan
Jan Hall
Alice Hammond
Mark Hildebrandt
- 25 Judy Horton
Gloria Hummel
Judy Volkers
- 26 Doug Johnson
Joanne Patterson
Gloria Prince
- 27 Joshua Barton
Peg Frederick
Julie Schneiderhan
- 30 Ron Linden

Early July Birthdays

- 1 Jacob Barton
Arlyee Schilling
Makin Yee
- 2 Marilyn Papini
Harvey Siedenburg

If your birthday is not listed, please contact the church office.

June Youth Schedule

Sunday, June 4
Sunday School: 8:45-10 a.m.
Youth Group: 6-8:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 11
Sunday School: 8:45-10 a.m.
Youth Group: 6-8:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 18
Sunday School: 8:45-10 a.m.
Youth Group: 6-8:15 p.m.

**Sunday-Friday,
June 25-30**
Youth Mission Trip

Youth Mission Trip

By Joel Lee

This year several students in our youth group and a few leaders will be going to Oakridge, Oregon, a small rural town east of Eugene. This mission trip will be different for most of our students because it will stretch them spiritually and mentally as they engage and equip other children and students in the Gospel and discipleship. The high-light program that we are promoting in the town is a Sports Camp run by our students. The camp will be for children and youth in the morning and afternoon. The evening program will consist of food, games, and testimonies. There also will be opportunities to discuss and ask questions about the Christian faith.

Prayer Requests:

- Team unity
- Safety as we travel to and from the town
- Our students to be bold and step out of their comfort zones
- Our students to represent Jesus
- Our leaders: Brenda and Vince Partridge, Colleen Jonasson, and Joel Lee

Who's Going:

Tyler Siedenburg
Jacob Barton
Mitchell Henry
Nathan Olsen
Rebekah Jonasson
Kyndal Wiebe
Mackenzie Sewell
Makin Yee
Jael Nagy
Kristina Schaefer

Summer Camp 2017: Together

By Joel Lee

God wants our students to win, thrive, and glorify Him in three main areas regarding relationships: with their families, friends, and foes. We want to equip and challenge students to understand what the Bible has to say on how they can navigate these relationships in a healthy way, but also how God can bring about healing, redemption, and restoration.

Dates: July 24-28

Where: River Rue Camp Grounds
44892 WA-21, Wilbur, WA 99185

Cost: \$125/per student

Registration Due: July 9, 2017

A GREAT MEN'S RETREAT

By George Brown

As the men gathered on Friday evening, April 28, we quickly realized that Lake Retreat Conference Center was a terrific venue for the Men's Retreat. A total of forty men attended all or part of the retreat held from Friday evening through Sunday morning.

Saturday morning began early as several of the men walked around the lake while other men sipped coffee, chatted and watched fish frequently break the calm lake water's surface in search of a morning meal. Following breakfast, Mac Hoover challenged us with two teaching sessions about discipleship.

Free time on Saturday afternoon allowed ample opportunities to fellowship and enjoy the many recreational facilities available. During a group discussion time on Saturday evening, several men shared about discipling challenges and opportunities that are right in front of us. Bob Schilling's message on Sunday morning brought the retreat to a close.

Thanks are extended to each man who participated in the first overnight men's retreat Boulevard Park Church has held in several years. Based on the positive response to the retreat, the Men's ministry team is hoping to host another retreat in 2018.

Tending the Flock

Elder Update

By Larry Bretz, Elder

The Board of Elders currently is reviewing a document entitled “Biblical Eldership.” Here is brief summary of the topics covered in this document.

There are three different Greek words used in the New Testament to describe an Elder. They can be translated into English as overseer/bishop, elder, and shepherd/pastor. All three have similar qualifications and responsibilities.

The qualifications for each (taken from Titus 1:5-9) include:

- above reproach (vs. 6)
- one-woman man (vs. 6)
- believing children (vs.6)
- not addicted to wine (vs. 7)
- not pugnacious (vs. 7)
- not self-willed(vs. 7)
- not quick-tempered (vs. 7)
- not fond of sordid gain (vs. 7)
- self-controlled (vs. 8)
- sensible (vs. 8)
- loving what is good (vs. 8)
- just (vs.8)
- devout (vs.8)
- able to exhort in sound doctrine and refute those who contradict (vs.9)

The condition that an elder be a “one-woman man” refers to the moral purity of the man. It does not require the man to be married, nor does it say that all married men are qualified to be elders. In simple terms it means that a married man is totally devoted to his wife with his affection and sexual purity.

This is an extensive list of requirements. They can be grouped, however, under the main requirement of “being above reproach.” This implies that while some may accuse a man of violating any of these conditions, there would be no valid justification for the accusations.

The main function of an elder is to oversee the congregation. This includes protecting the congregation from false teaching and those who would cause dissension. An elder should be able to teach God’s word in a clear and effective manner. An elder should also be able to make disciples.

Much discussion and prayer remains in the process of defining and refining our roles as Elders at BPC.

What’s Up with the Website?

Website work is still progressing, leveraging volunteer and part-time labor. We’re hoping to have it go live in June, but we’re still working on fine-tuning all the details. In the main, the information will be the same, but it will have an updated look. (I know the existing one is only four years old, but things change rapidly in the web world.) And it will work better with mobile phones and tablets (I know, I know, but that’s the world we now live in) and we’ll have more folks with access to change content and point to shared resources.

— Randy Boyd

A FISH STORY

Men’s Ministry Spring Fishing Trip to Sun Lake’s State Park in May

By Ron Brown

With the age of the fisherman ranging from 8 to 83, this trip was enjoyed by all. There was no television, Wi-Fi, or radio, and very limited cell phone coverage. This resulted in communication the old fashioned way—talking to each other. Fathers, sons, grandsons, brothers, brothers-in law, and friends all enjoyed each other’s company and got to know one another face-to-face.

The fishing was great! Everybody caught their limit of five fish per day. The scrappy rainbow trout ranged in size from 10 to 15 inches, with the majority of the fish in the 10- to 12-inch



range. The catch and release guys had a great time. Nick Hudson was able to catch and release 61 trout followed by his grandfather Bob Huff with 60.

Everybody was well fed with simple and tasty meals. The days were cool and the fishing was hot with the typical windy condition found in the canyons created by the great flood waters of ages past. The scenery was great along with an abundance of nesting waterfowl preparing for the spring hatch of goslings. If you enjoy this type of outing, consider joining this group on next year’s trip.



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Smile!

Connect with each other— You are encouraged to have your photo taken for the new pictorial directory to help everyone in the church connect names with faces.

Dates for photo taking have been scheduled for June 8-10 and June 21-24 in Room 151. If you haven't scheduled a photo appointment yet, please do so soon by calling the church office.

You will receive a free 8x10 photograph and a fresh new color directory. You will have the opportunity to purchase additional photographs for yourself, your family and friends but there is no obligation to order photos.

Happy Belated Mother's Day

By Laci Jamison

Do you have a child who has just been born? One who is learning how to use the bathroom? What about one who is learning fractions? Or that one who is making you gray by learning how to drive? Do you need to get out of the house and talk to another mother *just like you*?

MOPS (Mothers of PreSchoolers—birth to kindergarten) and **MOMSnexT** (Mothers of School-age Kids—kindergarten to college) are here for you! We meet twice per month, on the second and fourth Tuesdays (September through May) from 9 to 11:30 a.m. here at the church.

- We have breakfast and relaxation.
- We have conversation and connection.
- We listen to and support one another.

If you'd like to get out of the house or office for a few hours per month and to know that you are not alone, come and check us out! For more information, contact Melinda Wilkinson at 253-226-9117 or Laci Jamison at 206-258-3776. We look forward to meeting you!