

TOWER

Chimes

Broadway United Methodist Church

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Resurrection can be scary...

In this season of Easter, I've been thinking about the different stories we have in the four Gospel accounts, which tell of the first moments of Easter. I have to say that my favorite is the short version in the book of Mark where Mary, Mary and Salome go to the tomb in the early hours of the morning. What I like about this version of the story is that the women go without a whole lot of planning or forethought. Only fortified with each other and their desire to do what needs to be done, they just go – three women alone. They know they will have some obstacles – “Who will roll away the stone?” they ask themselves. But this doesn't stop them. They go anyway.

Of course what they find is not what they were expecting at all. Their assumptions have been all wrong. What they thought would be a problem, is not, nor is what they find what they anticipated either. Instead of a corpse, they find an empty tomb and a young man in a white robe who tells them Jesus has been raised and to go tell the disciples! They flee in terror and amazement.



This reminds me of another Easter story. On Easter morning just few weeks ago, at our 10:45 worship service I got up to do the children's moment. Little Max McAleavey came down with the rest of the children to listen. During the story, I brought out and put on a gigantic, oversized “Miracle on 29th Street” tee shirt to symbolize the incredible things that God is doing around Broadway. Poor Max didn't know what to think when he saw me in a huge purple shirt. He went running back up the aisle to his Mom full of panic. It was a lot like the women at the tomb – he was filled with terror and amazement.

Resurrection, new life, purple shirts– they can be scary things! We don't know what to expect. This newsletter you are reading now is a great example. Our *Tower Chimes* is experiencing a new beginning too. A few weeks ago, Grace, one of our young people asked her mom, Rachel, if she could work on the newsletter. “Who is going to help you?” was Rachel's reply. So we gathered some of the young people to see if they would like to join Grace in this endeavor. About that same time, Mark Berry offered to help out as well, and all of a sudden, a new venture had begun!

Easter is that miraculous reminder that rebirth is about transformation, growth and renewal. I hope that as you read this edition of the *Tower Chimes*, you will think about the gifts that our young people possess and how we can nurture and invite them to share those gifts. Sometimes it can be frightening not knowing what will happen next, but like the women at the tomb, we find courage when we join with each other and embark on the journey together.

With Every Blessing,

Duane

Interview with Diane and Harold Metheny

By Grace Branson

Q: What is your full name?

A: Mary Diane Metheny and Harold Lester Metheny

Q: What are your hobbies?

A: Diane's are gardening and reading. Harold's are watching sports, reading, and walking.

Q: What did your fathers do for a living?

A: Both of their fathers were coal miners.

Q: What college did you go to?

A: Diane went to Indiana State University and University of Indianapolis. Harold went to Indiana State University, attended Butler, Indiana University, Purdue and Ball State.

Q: How many siblings did you grow up with?

A: Diane grew up with 3 brothers and 2 sisters and Harold grew up with 3 sisters and 2 brothers.

Q: What were your majors in college?

A: Diane majored in social studies and English. Harold majored in social studies and physical education.

Q: What is your hometown?

A: Diane's hometown is Sullivan, Indiana and Harold's hometown is Shelburn, Indiana.



Diane, 17, and Harold, 21, at Shakamak State Park in 1956

Mari's Munchies

I like fruit salad any time, any day. But I think fruit salad is really special when my Grandma Diann gives it to my family on Christmas Eve. Then we have it on Christmas Morning for breakfast.

Grandma Diann's Tropical Fruit Salad

Seedless Red Grapes -- Halved
Apples – Cores Removed and Chopped (do not peel)
12 oz Can Mandarin Orange Sections, Drained
12 oz Can Fruit Cocktail
10 oz Jar Maraschino Cherries, Drained and Chopped
Canned Pear Halves in Light Syrup -- Chopped
Kiwi – Peeled and Chopped
Papaya – Peeled and Chopped
Mangos – Peeled, Seed Removed and Chopped
Bananas, Sprinkles with Lemon Juice – Peeled and Chopped
Frozen Orange Juice Concentrate – ½ Cup per Gallon of Fruit Mixture
Sugar to Taste

Add grapes and apples to mandarin orange sections, fruit cocktail, and cherries. Add other fruits. Stir in ½ cup orange juice concentrate per gallon of fruit mixture. Taste. More sugar or orange juice concentrate may be needed.

Church Hink-Pinks

Submitted by Mari Pickard-Carlisle

What is a hink-pink, you say? It's a pair of rhyming words that relate to the definition. So, for example, if I gave you the clue "*An obese feline,*" the hink-pink would be "*Fat Cat.*"

Hink-Pink Clues:

1. An Agape Bird
2. Minister from the Black Lagoon
3. Kind Rodents

Did you guess these? Answers on page 5.

(Do you have any **Church Hink-Pink** ideas? Give them to Mari Pickard-Carlisle to share in the next issue!)

"Can ya give me a minute?"

by Daniel Pickard-Carlisle

A conversation with Broadway Deacon, Rev. Cindy Wood

Daniel: *Do you like Broadway United Methodist Church?*

Cindy Wood: I love Broadway United Methodist Church. Yes I Do.

Daniel: *Why do you like Broadway?*

Cindy Wood: I like Broadway because there are all different kinds of people at Broadway and everybody at Broadway seems to know that it is important to love all different kinds of people. Not everybody that goes to church keeps that in mind all the time, but I think at Broadway we do a pretty good job of trying to live that out, trying to remember that, and trying to remind each other that its important to love all different kinds of people. And I like Broadway because we have lots of people who work there that are invited to participate in the planning and the leading of the work of the church. So its not just one person that does it, it's a large group of people that work together that share our voice and our creativity.

Daniel: *Has being at Broadway brought you any sort of experience or memory?*

Cindy Wood: I tell you, this may be kind of funny talking to you, but one of my favorite memories at Broadway was actually something that I saw you and your sister do. And I've shared this with other people too. One of the first Sundays that we were there, you and your sister went back several rows and there was an older African American woman sitting by herself and you and your sister went up and talked to her and gave her a hug and you stood there talking to her like you were long lost friends and it just was something beautiful to watch.

Daniel: *What do you do in your life outside of the church?*

Cindy Wood: Well I actually have two jobs. One at Broadway and I'm a critical care nurse at Methodist Hospital where I take care of people that have all different kinds of heart and lung problems. And I hope that in my work at the hospital, that people experience the love of God when I take care of them.

Daniel: *What is a Deacon?*

Cindy Wood: What is a Deacon... [pause] Well, in the United Methodist Church, a Deacon is someone who is ordained, but Deacons don't preach every Sunday like Pastor Mike does. What we do is serve as a kind of bridge between the church -- the people in church who go to church every Sunday -- and the people who don't go to church. When we talk and live and love people who don't go to church, we hope to embody the Good News of God to the people who don't go to church. But when we're in church and with the people who go to church, we remind them that there are lots of hurting people to meet in the world and that Christians are called to work to help to solve the problems in the world.

Daniel: *Thank you for your interview, Cindy.*

Cindy Wood: You're welcome!

Daniel: *I appreciate it very much.*

Cindy Wood: You're welcome. I appreciate you thinking of me.

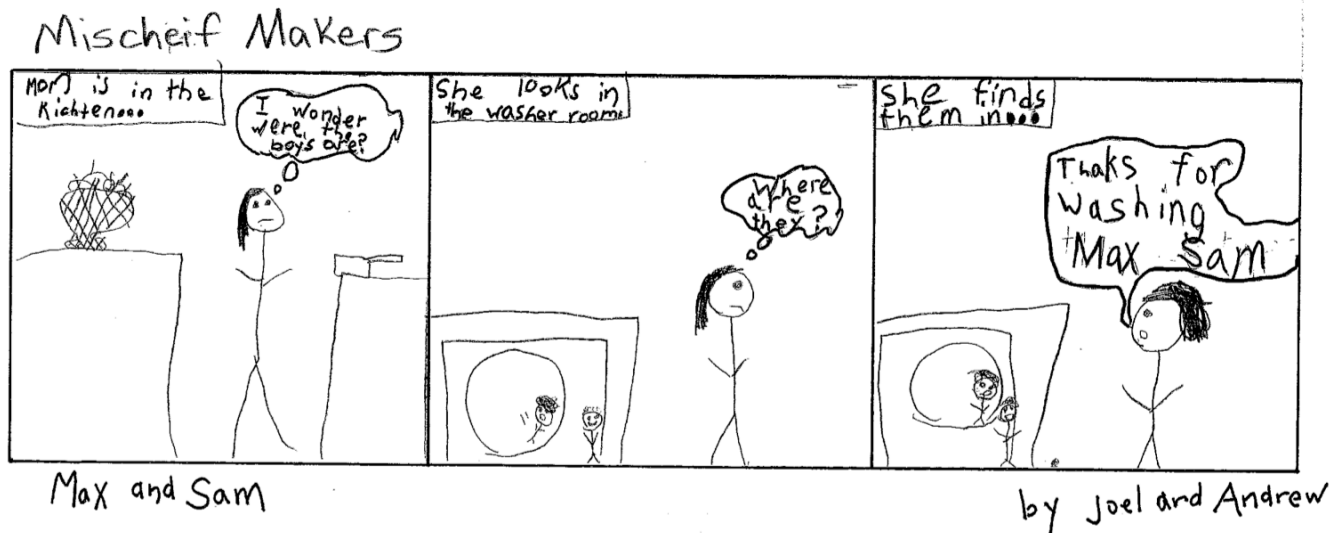
Book Review by Olivia Simon

THE HUNGER GAMES

By Suzanne Collins

If you enjoy action and adventure, you will greatly enjoy *The Hunger Games*. It is the story about Katniss Everdeen, a sixteen year old who has a passion for hunting. When her sister, Prim, age twelve, has her name drawn out of a round container that decides who will be in the Hunger Games, Katniss sacrifices herself to take her sister's place in the games. The Hunger Games is a survival game in which you have to be the last one alive to win. Will Katniss live to bring glory to District 12? Read *The Hunger Games* to find out.

I would recommend that the parent read the book to make sure the content is suitable for their child.



Hink-Pink Answers

1. Love Dove
2. Preacher Creature
3. Nice Mice

“Don’t Miss This!”

Coming to Broadway Church

An Offering of Letters

Sunday, May 15th from 9:15 until the last one leaves

Subject - Hunger throughout the world

Pantries and Soup Kitchens help, but changing the way we disperse our money works on causes of poverty. A letter to your congressperson can help make changes.

We provide sample letters, paper and pens. You supply five to ten minutes of time.

Margaret Pengilly

Broadway Family Camping Weekend

Broadway folks will be camping the weekend of June 3rd to June 5th at McCormick’s Creek State Park. If you want to join in the fun, all you need to do is reserve a campsite, bring your tent and food, and that’s it! If you want to camp on a site adjacent to the group, we suggest one of the campsites numbered 158 thru 153 and 150 thru 146. To make your reservation online, go to <http://indianastateparks.reserveamerica.com/> and choose McCormick's Creek State Park. Contact Duane Carlisle at dcarlisle@broadwayumc.org if you have any questions.

Broadway Day Camp

Broadway United Methodist Church will be holding its annual Day Camp from June 6th to 10th at Marott Park (7350 North College Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46220). The cost is \$20 per camper. Registration forms are available in the church office. Children who have completed Kindergarten to Sixth Grade are eligible to participate. For more information, please contact Joanne Solomon at (317) 257-4737 or jsjsolo@aol.com.

Broadway UMC Mapleton-Fall Creek Reunion

A celebration of community and friendships. Reconnect with old friends and meet new people. Music, Talent, Conversation, Food, Games, and Community Partners. Broadway United Methodist Church parking lot. Saturday, July 23, 12:00 PM to 6:00 PM. For more information please contact Eric Sarver at esarver@broadwayumc.org.