



THE NEWSLETTER OF BOULEVARD PARK CHURCH

Mission Fest at BPC

What Can I Do?

By Randy Boyd

Well-known pastor John Piper has said that when it comes to global missions, the Bible only gives you three choices: “Go, send, or disobey.” Does that statement cause you to ask how you can best be part of “Send”?

Have you ever wondered why Boulevard Park Church has invested so much in missions over the years? Do you find yourself curious about who these missionaries really are and what they do? And, perhaps, do you wish you knew how you could support or encourage those who have devoted their lives to serving others?

Well, we have great news! We are hosting a special day that hopes to answer all these questions and more. **Saturday, October 5, will be a day dedicated to Missions, starting at 10 a.m. and concluding around 6:30 p.m.** Many of our missionaries will be present, and those who cannot attend have sent us videos sharing their thoughts and experiences.

The agenda will be varied throughout the day, but nothing will be more than a 30-minute segment. If your schedule only allows you to be there for part of the time, you can feel free to come in.

Lunch and dinner will be provided, all at no cost. We would be delighted if you could join us.

The purpose of the day is threefold:

1. To honor several long-term missionaries pictured above, who are already retired or are soon to be retired:
 - **Mark and Joanne Mackey,**
 - **Debbie and Tim Bryce,**
 - **Candis and Jerry Bingham,** and
 - **Marlene Etter.**
2. To hear firsthand from our missionaries, both in person and through videos, about their work and experiences.
3. To gain their perspective on how the average person can encourage and support them.

Additionally, the short-term missions team heading to Thailand next summer will be there to serve and assist. They will give a brief overview of their plans, and there will be a collection box available for those who wish to donate to their trip.

Please note, if you have specific dietary needs, it would be best to provide for yourself. A refrigerator and microwave will be available for your convenience.

We look forward to seeing you there!

In His Service, BPC Missions Committee

(If you have any questions, feel free to contact RandyBoyd@Hotmail.com)

Join us on Saturday, October 5, at 10 a.m. to meet our global workers!

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

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Long-time BPC global workers.
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Life in Thailand

By Makin Yee

One of the most fulfilling parts of July was the beginning of craft and game time with the younger children at the Clay Center. This has quickly become one of my favorite activities. Watching these little ones express their creativity and seeing their faces light up as they work on their projects is incredibly rewarding. It's a small but meaningful way to pour into their lives, and I'm thankful for this opportunity to serve them.

Unfortunately, we had to cancel the volleyball tournament scheduled for August due to a lack of participants. Initially, we had 8 teams signed up, but many had to withdraw as the month progressed. The Clay Center's distance, combined with the heavy rain and flooding in Thailand, discouraged the teams from committing. Without a roof on the basketball courts, it's been challenging to host any sports activities, especially with the unpredictable weather.

We're currently awaiting government approval to build a roof over the basketball court, which has been a slow process. We also need to rebuild the court itself, as the rain has caused significant damage. Please pray with us that the government responds soon so we can begin these much-needed improvements.

While August brought its share of challenges, it also brought many blessings. I've continued to experience God's faithfulness in powerful ways. One of the highlights has been starting a girls' group at my home, where we come together for fellowship, playing games, sharing meals, and discussing our walk with Christ. This time together has become a source of joy and spiritual growth. Additionally, I've been blessed to become more involved at church, especially through the English Corner for university students. This ministry has provided a wonderful opportunity to connect with young adults, share the love of Christ, and build relationships that I pray will have a lasting impact.

Thank you.



Photos Courtesy of Makin Yee



Noah with Yifki friends

Noah's PNG Debrief

By Ellyn Roe

Think you'll read his debrief here? Nah. "You had to be there."

On Sunday, September 15, Noah Harder shared with a crowd of us his slides and stories about his Ethnos 360 Interface time in Papua New Guinea last summer. He generously let us see the emotional and inspirational impact his training and bush time had on him. Most powerfully of all, he revealed that he did not want to leave the Yifki tribe which hosted the second half of his stay.

Noah's plans are to finish his electrical engineering degree at Central Washington University, then attend the Ethnos 360 Bible School in preparation for a return to PNG, where he awaits God's assignment for him, though his early leaning is toward working with the missionaries' solar units there.

It was an engaging and fascinating hour — yeah, if you missed it, you missed out.

But even if you could not attend, you can be one of his senders by praying for this mission-hearted young man, and his calling to serve God in a far corner of the earth.

Credit: Courtesy of Noah Harder

The Turn of Seasons and The Hope of Redemption

By Pastor Bud

Romans 8 is an essential chapter in a significant book of the New Testament. The theme of this chapter is the Holy Spirit. As Paul presents it, the primary work of the Holy Spirit is to weaken our grip on the world and strengthen our grip on eternity. One of the most unique passages in chapter 8 is found in verses 19-22, *“For the anxious longing of the creation eagerly waits for the revealing of the sons of God. For the creation was subjected to futility, not willingly, but because of Him who subjected it, in hope that the creation itself will also be set free from its slavery to corruption into the freedom of the glory of the children of God. For we know that the whole creation groans and suffers the pains of childbirth together until now.”*

What does the passage mean, and why is it important enough to be the subject of this article? While space does not permit me to give the full exegetical report on these verses, I want to summarize a few takeaways.

Creation reminds us of our sin problem.

Verse 20 teaches us that creation was subjected to futility. This is not a concept Paul plucked out of the air or his imagination. The futility to which creation is subject finds its source in the Bible’s first book. Adam had just finished the fruit given to him by Eve. Recognizing their nakedness for the first time, they hid from God, who asked Adam, *“Who told you that you were naked? Have you eaten from the tree of which I commanded you not to eat?”* (Gen. 3:11). To which Adam replied, *“The woman that You gave to be with me, she gave me from the tree, and I ate”* (Gen. 3:12). After pronouncing judgment on the serpent and the woman, God turned to Adam and said, *“Because you have listened to the voice of your wife and have eaten from the tree about which I commanded you, saying, ‘You shall not eat from it’; cursed is the ground because of you; in pain you will eat of it all the days of your life. Both thorns and thistles it shall grow for you; and you will eat the plants of the field; by the sweat of your face you will eat bread, till you return to the*

ground, because from it you were taken; for you are dust, and to dust you shall return” (Gen. 3:17-19). Adam’s sin precipitated the futility of creation. Today, we have the endless cycle of summer—autumn—winter—spring. From the fruitfulness of summer, we always find ourselves back in the barrenness of winter. It is a constant reminder of sin’s horrible cycle and power in our lives. We seek to conquer it, and for a season or two, we may, only to return to the barren days when we seem to be losing the battle, and, like Paul, the sinful things we don’t want to do, we sometimes do, and the good things we want to do, we sometimes don’t do (Rom. 7:15). As we move from summer to autumn, let us take heed to the caution that sin is crouching at the door and its desire is for us, but we, by God’s grace, must rule over it (Gen. 4:7).

Creation was subjected to slavery by God.

Due to Adam’s sin, creation was subjected to slavery, a bondage from which it cannot free itself. Such was not a willing subjection to the Sisyphean cycle of production and barrenness; it was a curse for something it did not control. It was a kind of imputation, much like the imputation of the guilt and consequence of Adam’s sin to the entire human race. Though not directly responsible for Adam’s rebellious act, the consequences are genuine. If creation could express its frustration verbally, it may come out like Paul’s words in Romans 7:24, *“Wretched man that I am! Who will deliver me from the body of this death?”*

Creation reminds us of our hope in Christ.

Creation will be set free from its slavery into the freedom of the glory of the children of God. This is hope! The freedom of the glory of the children of God happens at believers’ glorification. This is the time when we are entirely and finally freed from the presence of sin! It is the revelation of Christ when we see Him as He is in all of His glory, and we will be like Him for all eternity. 2 Peter 3:8-13 teaches us that the old futility of our current earth’s existence

will be done away and in its place a new earth will be created, an earth in which righteousness dwells. But how can this happen? It happens through the gift of the only mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ, who was delivered over for our transgressions and raised for our justification (Rom. 4:25).

So, as fall arrives, remember that with each day that passes, we are one day closer to our ultimate redemption in Christ Jesus our Lord, our living hope, our great God and Savior, and our Redeemer.

Hallelujah,
what a Savior,
Pastor Bud

Milestones

Births

Nora Jane Siedenburt

August 11, 2024

Parents: Trent and Ali Siedenburt

Grandparents: David and Kelly Siedenburt

Great-grandparents: Harvey and Diane Siedenburt

Dean Kelly Armstrong

September 12, 2024

Parents: James and Daralyn Armstrong

Grandmother: Jan Armstrong



GARCIA

Jared, Laurie, and their 2-year-old son, Carson, serve in Baugio, Philippines, (north of Manila) where they have recently moved and begun their work through Reaching & Teaching International Ministries (RTIM). They are focused on rebuilding, revitalizing an older local church (with Jared serving as Pastor), and building a pastoral training center in order to provide Filipino pastors with a solid, biblical foundation.



MARTINEZ

Noe and Lisa, with their daughters, Jocie and Naya, recently returned to Papua New Guinea after a period of home leave. They serve with Ethnos 360 and work in a remote village with the Tigak people doing Bible translation, discipleship and church planting. The girls are in missionary school at a large Ethnos center in a different region of the country. Please pray for this precious family as they all readjust to life in PNG.



HORTON

Tom Horton was a very successful youth pastor at Boulevard for 28 years then founded and led a small ministry for another 28 years. He continues in that role today. Rural Church Youth Ministries (RCYM) seeks to connect urban church youth programs with their peers in small, rural churches. For many years BPC's youth took trips to Lincoln, Montana, coming alongside a small Baptist church and providing a vacation Bible school and nightly youth group meetings for a week. Tom is in the process of publishing *A Ministry Toolbox*, a comprehensive resource book of biblical principles and studies. He and Judy live in Auburn, Washington.

*How then will they call on Him in whom they have not believed?
How will they believe in Him whom they have not heard?
And how will they hear without a preacher?
How will they preach unless they are sent? Just as it is written,
"HOW BEAUTIFUL ARE THE FEET OF THOSE WHO
BRING GOOD NEWS OF GOOD THINGS!"*

– Romans 10:14-15 (NASB)



BINGHAM

Jerry and Candis have been fixtures in BPC missions for 50+ years. If you ever get a chance, you should ask them to describe all that they have done. At the end of the civil war in Uganda, they founded an orphanage and led a vibrant men's and women's discipleship ministry for many years. BPC took a short-term team of 20 people to visit in 2010. It was life-changing for all who went. After returning to the U.S. they worked in the Tecate Mission on the border with Mexico, teaching school to underprivileged children and doing a variety of handyman tasks. Today they live in Longview, Washington, and still serve as area representatives for Tecate Mission.



BRYCE

Tim and Debbie became supported by Boulevard Park Church in the 70s when former pastor, Dr. Wheatley, ran into them on the streets of downtown Seattle and ended up inviting them to stay in the manse. They have served faithfully with North American Indigenous Ministries (NAIM) for almost 50 years. Like many of our missionaries, they have served in many different roles, entirely with NAIM. They currently live and serve in Montana, working extensively with the Native students on the college campus. The Bryces' ability to form relationships and care for First Nation peoples is legendary.



ETTER

Marlene is another long-term missionary with several different agencies and roles. For the last 25 years she has served in Chad. Marlene had many roles there, but her primary role forever was, and continues to be, evangelism. She used to hand out gospel cassette tapes while riding on the bus, but transitioned to gospel MicroSD cards that go into cell phones. Marlene has recently retired from the field (not from ministry) and settled in Tacoma, Washington. She is planning to write her memoir.



MACKEY

Mark and Joanne spent 30 years in Ukraine where they founded and then oversaw the growth of Zaporizhzhia Bible Seminary. They came home a few years ago and asked that Boulevard redirect their budgeted funds to the Bible college, where they continue to play a significant role in the leadership. The college is in the part of Ukraine where there is significant, ongoing war.

[Note: Retirement is a hard concept for many missionaries.]

BPC Working Hand-in-Hand with Our Global Workers



D., K.*
K. serves in N'Djamena, Chad, with AIM (African Inland Mission). She wears many hats serving as part of the AIM team in Africa. From running the office and payroll, to teaching English formally in a ministry setting, and in living life directly with her many Muslim neighbors. If you ever want to see K.'s eyes light up, ask her about her various neighbors that she interacts with weekly. K.'s heart is for the people of Chad.



H., C and A.*
Serving with Global Serve International in SE Asia, the H's, with their three beautiful young children, are currently on home assignment in Seattle and Utah. Their focus overseas is on disciple making and church planting in hard-to-reach areas, where the H.'s, live directly among the people they seek to serve. They are on the front line of the work the church is called to do globally.



H., M. and D.*
M. & D. serve in Texas at Wycliffe Bible Translators. M. works supporting Bible translation software which allows global workers in the far reaches of the earth to do their translation work while remaining in the field. D. participates in the annual publication of Wycliffe's Ethnologue (officially produced by the sister org SIL). It is the world's most comprehensive catalogue of living languages and a critical resource to the linguistic community. D. has an additional ministry in which she participates with a team going to distant places and providing biblically-based training to church leaders.



S., S.*
After serving in a challenging region in Asia, S. transitioned to Taiwan where she works with Radius Asia as a teacher providing linguistic training in Mandarin. The work of the school is significant in terms of preparing global workers to reach seekers in that region of the world.



S., T. and S.*
T. and S. are also long-time missionaries with BPC and have served in many roles. They spent 20 years in Papua New Guinea translating the Bible and building a church with New Tribes Mission, now named Ethnos 360. For the last 10 years they have been "loaned" to Radius International, training new missionaries in Linguistics. They have recently relocated to Florida in order to care for Sharon's elderly mother, yet another long-time missionary. T. intends to continue teaching at Radius as well as the Ethnos360 facility in Missouri.



W., T. and D.*
T. and D. serve with iTEE Global, whose goal is to promote self-sustaining biblical training for church leaders throughout the world. This is done both via the internet and in-country. T. and D. work in the Vancouver, Washington, area where D. authors training material and T. wears many hats in administration, the largest being recruitment of additional authors and trainers. D. also travels to distant places commonly as part of a team that provides the in-country training.



YEE
Makin Yee is a young woman born in Thailand where she grew up Buddhist. Her parents immigrated to the U.S. and she then went through BPC's VBS camps and youth programs, becoming a dedicated follower of Christ. In June of 2024, Makin committed to serve in Thailand for two years with Living Global Sports Ministry, aiming to reach youth with the Good News. A group of young ladies and parents is heading to Thailand in the summer of 2025 to work with Makin for a week.

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Calendar Events

OCTOBER 2024

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00A Adult Sunday School
9:15A KIDS Sunday School
Youth Sunday School
10:30A Children's Church
10:30A Worship in person
& Livestream

Sunday, October 6

9:00A Prayer Meeting
9:15A KIDS & Youth Sunday School
10:30A KIDS Church
10:30A Worship /Communion
1:00P Windjammers/at Henry's

Sunday, October 27

12:30P Deacons' Lunch/Rainier Golf & Country Club

Tuesday, October 1, 15, 29

6:30P Women's Bible Study

Wed., Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

10:00A Lighthouse Women's Bible Study
6:00P Wednesday Night Dinner
6:00P Youth Group
6:40P Adult Bible Study

Saturday, October 5

10:00A Mission Fest
-6:30P

Monday, October 7

11:00A Ladies' Fellowship Circle

Monday, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28

6:00P Men's Bible Study
7:00P GriefShare

Tuesday, October 8 & 22

9:30A MOMLife

Tuesday, October 15

Press Articles Due

Thursday, October 17

6:30P CarePartners

Saturday, October 19

10:00A Women's Ministry
Connect: Make a
Freezer Meal

Thursday, October 31

6:00P Trunk or Treat

Tending the Flock

Communion – Past, Present, and Future

By Jon Recker, Elder

*For as often as you eat this bread and drink the cup,
you proclaim the Lord's death until He comes.*

– I Corinthians 11:26

On the first Sunday of each month, we at BPC have the privilege of observing communion. Along with baptism, communion is one of two sacraments which have been practiced by nearly every Bible-based congregation since New Testament times. And while baptism is an individual act, undertaken once by each Christian, communion is a regular component of our corporate worship. So in preparation for our next Communion Sunday, let's review some key points from scripture regarding its origin and practice.

Our celebration of communion is patterned after the original Lord's Supper, the Passover meal which Jesus ate with His disciples on the night before the Crucifixion. This event is recorded in all four Gospels (Matt. 26:17-29, Mark 14:12-25, Luke 22:7-20, John 13:1-30), and Paul provides additional details which Jesus revealed directly to him (I Cor. 11:23-26). From these passages we understand that, through the Lord's Supper, God communicates to us important truths regarding the past, present, and future.

First, Communion looks back to Christ's sacrificial death. Paul writes in I Corinthians 11:23-25: *"For I received from the Lord that which I also delivered to you, that the Lord Jesus in the night in which He was betrayed took bread; and when He had given thanks, He broke it and said, 'This is My body, which is for you; do this in remembrance of Me.' In the same way He took the cup also after supper, saying, 'This cup is the new covenant in My blood; do this, as often as you drink it, in remembrance of Me.'"*

No matter how long we have followed Christ, we must remind one another often of this most significant event in history. Jesus is aware of our tendency to treat with indifference, or even to take offense at, people and things which we consider familiar. (Mark 6:1-6) Gathering regularly

to meditate on Christ's death, burial, and resurrection provides an opportunity for mutual encouragement, a powerful defense against such apathy.

Communion also serves an evangelistic purpose in the present age. Paul writes in the first part of I Corinthians 11:26, *"For as often as you eat this bread and drink the cup, you proclaim the Lord's death..."* Before we eat we always explain that the bread represents Christ's body and the cup represents His shed blood. So as we share this simple meal, we are also preaching the Gospel to any among us who do not know Christ.

Finally, when we observe the Lord's Supper we also look to the future. Paul concludes in verse 26 that we, *"proclaim the Lord's death until He comes."* Many ceremonies honor men and women who have died. But in communion we celebrate One who died, rose again, and will soon return. No matter what is happening in our lives, we can rest in the knowledge that Jesus is coming back to take us to dwell with Him forever. (John 14:3)

Paul concludes these instructions with a warning to examine ourselves, lest we eat and drink in an unworthy manner. (I Cor. 11:27-29) This does not imply a checklist of "righteous deeds" we must perform before we are deemed worthy to participate. Our righteousness before God is based entirely on the work of Christ. But this is a solemn reminder that we should approach the Lord's Table with an attitude of reverence and repentance.

So as we prepare to observe communion together, let us examine ourselves honestly, confessing our sins to Him who is faithful to forgive. (I John 1:8-9) Then let us partake with confidence and with thankfulness to Christ, who, "bore our sins in His body on the cross, so that we might die to sin and live to righteousness." (I Peter 2:24)

Adult Sunday School presents a new series, "Not Ashamed: Paul's Letter to the Romans."

By David Siedenburt, Elder

Starting October 13, you are warmly invited to join us as we meet on **Sundays at 9 a.m. in Room 431** to share praises and prayer requests, watch an excellent 25-minute video on the book of Romans, and spend some time together asking questions, getting answers, and always with the goal of blessing each other as we close in prayer and transition to the sanctuary well-prepared to worship with the rest of the church!

We are looking forward to this new series by Robert Godfrey who is typically excellent and engaging in his teaching. Here is an introduction from the series website:

"W. Robert Godfrey leads us through the book of Romans, highlighting how the grace of God shapes our entire lives as Christians. The book of Romans is a gripping summary of the Christian faith and the Christian life. Stretching from the depths of human depravity to the heights of divine mercy, this theologically rich letter reveals how the righteousness of Christ transforms slaves of sin into adopted children of God. Yet we shouldn't read Romans merely as a textbook of Christian doctrine. Knowing the pastoral concerns behind Paul's letter can help us see more clearly how God's grace shapes our whole lives. In this course, Dr. W. Robert Godfrey takes us verse by verse through Romans and emboldens Christians to declare with the Apostle, "I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes."

We look forward to seeing you there!

Fall Scenes Multiplied: On Saturday, September 21, women gathered to give painting a try. Fall is here!



Photo credit: Lisa Bowen

Wed. Night Bible Study

By Pastor Bud

We are currently studying a series of called, "Does the Bible Really Say That?" We are looking at the most misinterpreted phrases in the Bible and by applying sound principles of interpretation we discover the true meaning. The study is interactive, welcoming questions and discussion.

After we complete this series we will study what BPC believes.

The study starts at 6:40 p.m. in the sanctuary following the Wednesday Night Dinner at 6 p.m.



Ladies' Circle

By Denise Beebe

Ladies' Circle meets once a month on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All ages are welcome. Please add the following dates to your calendar:

- October 7
- November 4
- December 16
- January 13
- February 10
- March 10
- April 14
- May 12
- June 9

Contact Denise Beebe at waterfallgald@gmail.com for more information.

Celebrations!

October Birthdays

- 1 Lisa Barton
- 2 Krista Chapman
- 4 Blake Arnesen
- 5 Vicki Gray
- 7 Gladys Baxter
- 8 James Bingham, Jr.
Brian Hudson
Miki Vercammen
- 9 Amelia Harder
Violet Nyholm
Glen Rose
- 10 Lois Esser
Beth Heintz
- 12 Sandy Rice
Debbie Wood
- 14 Alan Conroy
- 15 Karen Gilleland
- 16 Gerardo Gonzalez
- 17 Jean Bakken
Fay Barton
Mary Payne
- 22 Vince Partridge
Sally Sisley
- 23 Maria Faulkner
- 24 Randy Boyd
- 26 Don Bowie
Penelope Neff
- 27 Wesley Mattson
Suzanne Sneesby
- 29 Conor Malis
- 30 Jessica Sneesby
- 31 Kathy Rainey
Rick Rose

Early November BDs

- 1 John Clifton
Joyce Symons
Ally Henderson
- 2 Lois Nordblad
Jocellyn Martinez
- 3 Serena Owens
Joshua Henry
- 4 John McGill
- 5 Candis Bingham
Caleb Wagner
- 6 Lauren Recker

If your birthday is not listed, and you would like it to be, please contact the church office.



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*Reaching Our
World for Christ*



How can you help?

**Sign ups start
on Sunday,
September 29!**

1 - Pray for the event! the attendees! the workers!

...that God draws our neighbors to desire to know Him and all of us to know Him better as we serve Him through this event.

2 - Host a trunk!

Guidelines for trunks are as follows:

1. Kid Friendly. Our target age is 3-10 with the median age being five.
2. Make it a simple game. Kids love a little interaction such as throwing or moving an object.
3. Show 'em some love. Plan on greeting the children and making much of their costumes.
4. No Halloween, Harry Potter, rock band, or edgy themes. We are doing it for the glory of God and in service to our community.

Trunk or Treat!

**Trunk or Treat is on for
October 31, 2024, from 6-8 p.m.!**

**We're expecting 300-400 kids and
their parents.**

(The children's ministry has extra games and supplies available. If you need some help or ideas, contact children@bppc.org)

3 - Donate candy!

If you want to help by donating candy, you can leave it in the box in the office during the week or in the entryway on Sunday mornings.

**Sign up to host a trunk or serve cocoa
by contacting Randy or Suzanne
Sneesby for more information! (206-
390-4237 or sneezrs@comcast.net)**