



Agape Herald

The Newsletter of the Presbytery of Huntingdon
Mission: Loved by Jesus Christ, called to love others.
www.huntingdon.org

April 2005

General Presbyter :
Joy Kaufmann
gnrlpres@atlanticbbn.net

Treasurer:
Liz Armstrong
treasurer1@atlanticbbn.net

Mission Treasurer:
Joann Kimmel
hsk235@innernet.net

Stated Clerk:
Virginia Rainey
statedclerk@atlanticbbn.net

Pastoral Care Consultant
Lynn Illingworth
814-234-2415

Resource Center Coordinator
Marie Carlson
admina@atlanticbbn.net

Presbytery Office
Phone: 814-742-2200
Fax : 814-742-2214

*This is how much God loved the world: He gave his Son, his one and only Son. And this is why: so that no one need be destroyed; by believing in him, anyone can have a whole and lasting life. John 3:16
The Message by Eugene H. Peterson*

WELCOME! Hospitality in the Church

Submitted by Joy Kaufmann, GP

Have you heard yet that Andy Weeks, leader of "The Magnetic Church" events, is coming to our presbytery? He is slated to be with us the evening of Friday, October 14 and all day on Saturday, October 15. He provides an interesting, engaging, practical workshop about church evangelism and hospitality.

In the 1980s, Andy, like so many Baby Boomers, had drifted from the church. He experienced a rekindling of his faith, and tried to find a church home in the community where he was living. It was not easy. He tried a wide variety of churches. Some left him cold, as he says, "with their complete insensitivity to and disregard for visitors and searchers." He actually says he attended some churches where, had he died in the pew, no one would have noticed. So he reflected on his search and the obstacles he encountered. He began to feel a real urgency about more effective new member ministry in our churches.

Eventually, he became ready to tackle issues of evangelism. In talking with church members, he learned of our desire for practical, how-to material. People asked him over and over how to get started and how to carry through in ways that would make a difference. So Andy Weeks, Episcopal layman and former businessman, started "The Magnetic Church" to help people just like us. He says his workshops are non-theological (although his own sense of call to this ministry is quite theologically grounded) and full of *continued on page 5*



THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNICATION

Submitted by Jim Kimmel

One of our recent presidents of the United States was known as "The Great Communicator". Of course, he had been an actor and thus was well versed in the art of communication. Perhaps one of our greatest weaknesses today is our lack of communication and how it effects the mission of our denomination.

Basically, there are three kinds of communication----oral, visual, and written. All of these are essential in our daily lives; but just how do they effect the mission of our Church?

Of the three forms of communication, the mode that most frequently adversely effects our mission is the written communication. Too often we pay attention only to those communications that effect us individually. In fact, most of that junk mail we get goes directly into "file 13."

However, occasionally something arrives that sparks a reaction on our part. We send back that post card or call that 800 number or fill out that coupon.

But, what if even one of those items we put aside or relegated to the circular file was really of importance to someone else? Sometimes, we must discipline ourselves to respond when our first impulse is to discard.

When we receive written communication for our sessions or something that is critical to our church's mission, *continued on page 3*

NEW This Summer: Frisbee Golf Course / Mini Camper Play Area

All ages will enjoy the 9-hole Frisbee golf course. Younger campers have a mini-climbing wall & tunnel, zip line, and group games. Have you signed up for one of the 23 summer camps yet? Don't wait, download a schedule and application from www.krislund.org or call the office for a brochure (814.422.8878).

**Summer Camp Registrations Hit 351 / We're Waiting for YOU!****Not Too Late: Women's Retreat (April 22-24)**

The Lower and Upper Lodges have been remodeled, the renovated Retreat Center is all ready, the delicious menu has been planned and all we need now is you. Join us, along with other women seeking to "Rest, Renew, & Revive" with Christian counselor, former missionary, and retreat speaker, Lois Caldwell. Afternoon workshops include silk scarf painting and scrapbooking, or you may go on a nature hike or a shopping trip to the factory store in Woolrich. Accommodations are available at the Camp or the nearby Comfort Inn. For more information and an application, call 814.422.8552, or e-mail jackirearick@krislund.org.

Summer Nurses Needed

Krislund is seeking Registered Nurses to live and volunteer during one of the following weeks: June 19-25, July 31-Aug. 6; Aug. 7-13. A fully stocked nurse's apartment is provided, plus meals and the services of a skilled infirmary coordinator. Scholarships are available for children of camp nurses. If interested, please contact us at info@krislund.org.

Senior High Retreat: May 6-8

Discounts are available for groups; and youth leaders with 5 or more youth registered come free (up to 2 adults). This is a good way to introduce senior highs to Krislund Camp, and an opportunity for volunteer youth leaders to be part of the fun with none of the hassle. For more information and/or a brochure, e-mail jackirearick@krislund.org.

Are you an adult? Do you have one week free this summer? Do you enjoy fun?

It's your chance for an unforgettable week at Krislund. Choose from kitchen, store duties, maintenance, or driving. Be part of the action and have a great time. Sleep in the Lower Lodge, eat with the campers in the RC, and enjoy lively worship around the campfire. Call 814.422.8878 for an application to be part of Krislund's Adult Volunteer Program.

Remember Someone Special: Donate an Acre Gift

Make a true difference by investing in Krislund Camp's ministry to future generations through the Donate an Acre Campaign. Help us retire the debt on the purchase of 1,500 beautiful acres adjoining the camp and be a major contributor to conservation and Christian education to all ages. Gifts may be designated "in honor of" or "in memory of" someone special. All contributions are tax deductible and are beautifully displayed on the "Land of Life" wall mural in the Retreat Center. More information and a gift form is available by calling 814.422.8878, e-mailing SharonRishel@Krislund.org, or through our website: www.krislund.org.

Interested in scheduling a retreat, day event, or wedding in the remodeled Retreat Center?

E-mail us at info@krislund.org.

Resource Center Data Base Now Online!

Submitted by Marie Carlson, Resource Center Coordinator

We are very excited and pleased to announce that the Resource Center web page and data base are now up and running on line! It is our hope that this will serve you better and more efficiently.

After more than a decade of one Resource Center being shared by the Presbytery of Huntingdon and the Presbytery of Northumberland and housed in the Bellefonte Presbyterian Church, in the spring of 2004, the decision was made that the two Presbyteries should divide and form their own separate Resource Centers. In September of 2004 the amicable division was completed with Huntingdon's resource center moving into the Presbytery office in Bellwood and with Northumberland's moving into their Presbytery office in Montoursville. Although the two resource centers are now separate, both Presbyteries would still like to share their resources back and forth across the boundaries allowing Huntingdon members to borrow from Northumberland's Resource Center and vice versa. So, to further the effort of sharing, the online data base is the complete data base of both the Huntingdon and the Northumberland Resource Centers.

You can search the data base by using a variety of criteria. You can search by title, author, category, subject (what the book is about), Dewey Decimal Number, ISBN number, or publisher, or a combination of these. After your search, you can request any item(s) that you have found by simply placing a check in the box next to the item that you want. Don't forget to fill in the form at the top with your name and email address, then click the button that says "Request to borrow checked item(s)". I will receive your request and email you back with a confirmation letting you know which Resource Center it is in and when you can expect it in the mail. You can access the data base through the Resource Center web site at: www.huntingdonresources.org then clicking on "Search the data base" in the left hand column; once that page comes up, click on the picture of the suitcase. Then click on the words "Presbytery of Huntingdon" which is underlined and in red. Then the form to enter your criteria will come up. In addition to the data base you will find other useful information on the Resource Center web site such as: a calendar of Huntingdon Presbytery's events for the whole year, tips on searching the data base, and information on how to contact both the Huntingdon Resource Center and the Northumberland Resource Center.

The Multi Media Resource Center(s) serves all the churches, pastors, and congregations, so please let your congregations know that they may borrow items.

*Marie Carlson may be reached at:
814-742-2200*

An urgent message from the Presbyterian Washington Office

*Submitted by Shirley Berlind,
State College Presby. Church*

The Violence Against Women Act is slated for reauthorization and funding in Congress. The Act was passed in 1994. Its funds are administered by the Department of Health & Human Services and the Department of Justice. VAWA provides support for safety programs on campuses and communities. The State College Women's Resource Center depends on its funds to address victims of domestic violence. Through research grants, education, legal assistance and medical treatment, the center has helped victims find healing and the courage to rebuild their lives.

Unfortunately, Congress has been responsible for cuts in the last few years for these much needed services. Such crimes as sexual abuse, incest and rape have devastating consequences for women, men, their children and families.

Contact your Members of Congress. Appeal to them to vote for reauthorization and financial support at \$593 million. Explain that in order for programs to be fully effective, they need to be fully funded. Make it clear that the proposed budget resolutions must consider the well being of all Americans.

As Christians, we are called to reach out to the most vulnerable members of our society, "to bring good news to the oppressed, to bind up the broken hearted". (Isaiah 61:1)

*Shirley Berlind may be reached
at: ShirlGB@aol.com*

THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNICATION *continued from page 1*
we must decide to respond...to communicate, through what ever means is appropriate. If we don't communicate, who will?

*Elder Kimmel may be reached at:
hsk234@innernet.net*

Presbytery Calendar

April

April 1-3	Youth Retreat at Krislund Camp
April 2	10 am Comm. For Preparation for Ministry Presbytery Office
April 5	9:30 am Presbytery meeting at Alexandria Church Noon Committee On Ministry meeting 3 pm "Hospitality" workshop Rev. Judd McConnell
April 11	6:30 pm Thai Trip planning meeting at Presbytery Office
April 12	5 pm Joint Camp & Conference Comm. at Krislund Camp
April 16	10 am Presbytery Women Spring Gathering
April 18	9:30 am Nominating Committee
April 19	Noon Special Council meeting at Pine Grove Mills Church
April 20	9:30 am Staff meeting at Presbytery Offices
April 23	Women's Retreat at Krislund Camp
April 27-28	Annual Board of Pensions Benefit Consultation in Philadelphia

MAY

May 2	10 am Leadership Umbrella Team at Huntingdon church
May 10	9:30 am Personnel Committee meeting at Presbytery offices 5 pm JCCC at Krislund Camp
May 11-13	New Executive Presbyter Orientation I in Louisville, KY
May 14	9:30a m Staff meeting at Presbytery Offices
May 17	1:30 pm Administrative Umbrella Team at Presbytery Offices (budget planning)
May 19	4 pm Discipleship Umbrella Team at Pine Grove Mills Church
May 19-21	Hollidaysburg Church NYC "City Spring Fling" trip
May 25-26	Executive Presbyter Forum at Somerset
May 30	Presbytery Offices Closed for Memorial Day
May 31	1:30pm Administrative Umbrella Team Presbytery Office (regular business)
May 31-6/2	Stated Clerks' Conference

Variety Show at Bellefonte Church ..Just for Fun!

Submitted by Jean Haynes

Once a year, the fellowship of believers at the First Presbyterian Church of Bellefonte toss dignity aside and come together to laugh, cry, and love one another over the Variety Show in the Fellowship Hall.

At it's best, the variety of acts range from comedians, dancers, singers, story tellers, short plays, and vignettes. The real magic of the night occurs when the men of the church (with Pastor Douglas Elder) step out in faith to portray the *Tapping Apostles*. In Hip Hop garb, right down to the funky earrings and nose rings), or the *Soggy Bottom Boys* of *O Brother, Where Art Thou* fame.

Our organist, Wes Lipshultz, has valiantly accompanied acts from preschool choruses to seasoned sopranos. A seasoned ham himself, Wes frequently appears with the church men, the youth, and in acts of his own devising, like the Strawberry Shortcake who sings with the voice of Edith Bunker.

And, of course, the annual visit of the *Church Ladies*, those malaprop-dropping, bulletin-blooper-spouting venerable ladies of the congregation (whose true identities are a well guarded secret) always leave the group in stitches.

Toss in some home baked goodies and punch and a few audience participation games and the recipe for fun and fellowship is guaranteed. If you dare to brave the show, you can join us on Saturday, April 16 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Dress is casual. Admission is free—as long as you bring along your smile.

*Elder Haynes may be reached at:
jeaness@earthlink.net*

Mission: Feast, Festival, and Future - Synod of the Trinity Annual Conference Meeting

Scheduled for June 27-July 3, the annual meeting of the Synod of the Trinity at Elizabethtown College.

Gathering as a community of faith, in the active hope that God loves and heals our lives and our world

Sharing the Feast: receiving God's grace, involved in mission, gathered at the Lord's table.

Celebrating the Festival: celebrating in worship and praise our thankfulness for God's grace.

Facing the Future: embracing the "already" and the "yet to be", sharing in Christian community.

Presbytery Prayer Calendar
APRIL

- 3 Presbytery Office**
Rev. Joy Kaufmann, General Presbyter
Mrs. Marie Carlson, Office Assistant
- 10 The Churches and Members of Pakh 5 Nan, Thailand** (our mission partners)
Bedford Congregation
Rev. Douglas Friant, Pastor
- 17 Clearfield Congregation**
Rev. Douglas S. Pride, Pastor
Clearfield Pine Grove Bethel Congregation
Rev. Duncan Nichol, Pastor
- 24 Coalport Congregation**
Rev. Glen T. Easton, Moderator
Curwensville Congregation
Rev. Daniel Ledford, Pastor

Oh, My God! *Continued from page 5*
with the Holy. Another Jewish mystic, Abraham Heschel, has stated, "God is of no importance unless God is of supreme importance."

"Oh, my God!" What do these words mean to you? Do you say them in prayer as an expression of veneration or as an expression of surprise, anger, or whatever? Are we really worshipping God or are we using God to solidify our own egos? Is it not time to bow down and ponder the WORD of God that became flesh and dwells with us?

*Rev. Illingworth may be contacted
at 814-234-2414*

Hallelujah! Christ is Risen!....
He is Risen Indeed!



Agape Herald
Presbytery of Huntingdon
323 Main Street Box 99
Bellwood PA 16617

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
Paid
Permit No. 26
Bellwood, PA
16617

Hospitality!

Continued from page one.

the nuts and bolts of proven tools and techniques. He came to realize that most people in pulpits and pews want to be more welcoming - we just didn't have the practical skills to do a good job - and that is where "The Magnetic Church" training workshops come in.

The workshop will deal with personal issues, congregational issues, church styles and situations and some personal reflections. Andy's intention is to be a servant of Christ by being a servant of the people who are the church. Because he is a lay person himself, he has an appropriately high regard for the ministry of the laity, an understanding that fits particularly well with our Presbyterian way of being Christians. He has written a book, >Welcome! Tools and Techniques for New Member Ministry, to go along with the workshop, and copies of this book will be available at cost during the weekend in October.

So if your church members and elders have wondered what to do to strengthen new member ministry, if you have wished someone could teach you even more about how "outsiders" might become "insiders" in your congregation, please mark October 14 - 15 on your calendar. The price will be a reasonable \$27 per person (\$25 in groups of 4 or more from the same church) for PC(USA) members (slightly higher for our non-Presbyterian friends.) Please start praying now for Andy as he prepares to lead us, for our church members as they come to learn and for the churches, that they may be strengthened for Christ's sake.

Blessed Eastertide to you all. *Rev. Kaufmann may be reached at: gnrtpres@atlanticbbn.net*

Agape Herald is published monthly by the Presbytery of Huntingdon. It is the responsibility of the Communications Subcommittee of the Administrative Umbrella Team.

Editorial and Production Team

Linda Vance, (lindaleevance@aol.com) 814-632-3804

Spence Hauenstein (spencerw@atlanticbb.net) 814-742-8207

Jim Davis-Petersburg (jimandbarbara621@aol.com) 814-669-4519

Peggy Kendall (pkendall@penn.com) 814-238-7875

Bill Conway (4conways@adelphia.net) 814-342-5930

Jake Wagner (jacobew@acsworld.com) 814-717-543-5726

Sara Guy (sguy@penswoods.net) 814-236-2658

Nancy Kraybill (wkk1@psu.edu) 814-944-3141

Janet Brallier (presby12@penswoods.net) 814-652-2925

Jane Illingworth (jti14@earthlink.net) 814-259-3136

Bob Himes (blkpatch@acsworld.com) 717-667-9673

Chuck Hayes (chayes@clearnet.net) 814-378-8162

Alice Meloy (ammrem75@innernet.net) 717-349-2685

Mary Frances Jaymes (mfjaymes@yahoo.com) 814-259-3256

Jean Haynes, (jeaness@earthlink.net) 814-387-6753

Submission deadline is the 3rd Monday each month for the following month's publication.

Oh, My God!

*Submitted by Lynn Illingworth
Pastoral Care Consultant*

While in prison waiting to be executed by the Nazi, Dr. Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote in his *Letters and Papers From Prison* that the word "God" should not be used for at least a century because of the way it has been maligned – ie, under the influence of Nazi propaganda. He was saying that God is viewed in a disparaging way much like the Baal gods that the prophet Elijah confronted on Mt. Carmel. (See I Kings 16:31-32, 18:17-40) The Hebrew people considered this a deeply religious event – one that was offensive to their God.

A recent episode of "The Young and the Restless", a most popular daily soap opera, opened with one actor yelling out, "Oh, my God!" an hour later the show ended with another actor screaming, "Oh, my God!" In almost every hour of the day the phrase is used repeatedly.

Athletic teams celebrate their wins with the assurance that God was on their side. Does this mean that God wasn't on the side of the losing team; that they "weren't blessed with victory" and thus alone must suffer the agony of defeat? Is victory all because of God?

Bonhoeffer's statement needs to be considered in our day. In the last century a noted Jewish mystic, Martin Buber wrote a treatise translated into English to be "I-Thou" meaning that we should approach our Creator in a worshipful or holy way. Instead, we now perceive God in an "I-it" relationship where God is an object, a tool, a mindless phrase. We use the name of God, our Creator, as a careless expression in an expedient way to be used for our own satisfaction.

We have destroyed the sense of awe. There is no reverence. We now take our own powers and use God to bolster them. In short, our human powers, whatever they may be, are more important than a love communion

continued on page 8

Pastor Profile *Submitted by Dave Benfer*

God's individual call to service is not always as a full-time pastor to a local congregation. "Throughout my life, parents, pastors, Christian friends and personal experiences have convinced me that we can be ministers of God's Word no matter what our chosen field." Words well spoken by our guest this month.

Serving our Presbytery as a Certified Lay Pastor (CLP), Elder Roy Rumbaugh was born in New Castle, PA. After earning a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1949 from Penn State University, Roy entered a 38-year career at McLanahan Corp. of Hollidaysburg, a company specialized in building machinery for the mining industry. Starting out as a Design Engineer, Roy retired from McLanahan's as President and General Manager.

Roy and his wife Peg presently reside on a small farm outside Williamsburg, PA. Married in 1950, they are the parents of two daughters and one son and grandparents of five boys and one girl. One of the family's favorite pastimes were the ponies and "as the kid's legs got longer" the horses they raised and rode.

Roy served three years during WW II and two years during the Korean conflict in military service to our country.

In 2001 he had the enriching experience of serving as Moderator of Huntingdon Presbytery, after serving as both a deacon and as an elder in the Hollidaysburg Presbyterian Church.

Having learned of the lay ministry program through a close friend, one would have to ask, "Why enter the CLP Program, especially after retirement?" In Roy's words, "I have been so richly blessed throughout my life that I wanted to give something back." and "Ten years of sharing God's Word and my personal faith as a guest in numerous pulpits represents perhaps the most meaningful period in my life. I give thanks to all who have encouraged me."

*Rev. Benfer may be reached at:
dbenfer@uplink.net*

PREACH THE WORD

Submitted by Roy Rumbaugh
"Preach the Word of God. Be persistent, whether the time is favorable or not." 2 Timothy 4:2, NLT



Suggested Preliminary Reading:
2 Timothy 4:1-7

Here we find the Apostle Paul, a prisoner in chains, writing to this fellow servant in Christ, Timothy, to prepare him for the important tasks in ministry that lie ahead. It is my firm conviction that such instructions and admonishments, which we find in scripture, are not intended just for the recipients of the Word in their time, but for each of us as well.

Paul's words from the above text are for the guidance of those privileged to be ministers of God's Word and all who profess to be His followers. Our loving Creator has entrusted us with a precious legacy, His Holy Word; carefully crafted by His faithful servants, who were guided by the Holy Spirit, and we are charged to abide by it.

Why have I chosen this particular text as a basis for my contribution to the Agape Herald? Quite simply, because over time I have observed an alarming trend to stray from biblical truths in order to accommodate "comfortable" lifestyles. As ministers of His Word, we must guard against this dangerous trend, even at the risk of offending some who may have difficulty believing God's promises. Indeed, our own beloved denomination has, at times, become engulfed in addressing a host of peripheral issues that prevent us from concentrating on Jesus' charge that we make disciples of all nations. Let us beware, lest any of us become one of the "false teachers," mentioned by Paul, due to our lack of diligence or a compelling desire to be "accepted" by those to whom we witness. The host of true believers is dwindling in too many of our churches. One renowned theologian has proclaimed that the solution to our escalating dilemma is to "return to God's Word." Amen.

*Elder Rumbaugh may be reached at:
814-832-2209*

Reminder! Hospitality Workshop

Submitted by Peggy Kendall

The workshop on Hospitality by Judd McConnell postponed from the cancelled Presbytery meeting in January will be given at the April 5th meeting to be held in Alexandria. It will be from 3-5 following the Presbytery meeting. *Please register by calling the Presbytery Office at 742-2200.*

WHAT'S the PURPOSE ?

*Submitted by Jim Steiner, Director of Development,
Presbyterian Homes in the Presbytery of Huntingdon.*

What really lights your fire?

How about a flashy 4-wheeled rolling billboard flirting with 200 miles per hour at Daytona?

Maybe a 55-yard, tight-spiraled, game-winning touch-down pass?

Payday?

...or, how about the first time a "new" baby truly smiles and you know that smile was meant for you?

What really motivates you to do something? Love? Fear? Necessity? Curiosity? Loyalty? Upbringing? Commitment? Faith?

There's always so much to do, so many parameters to work within. Life keeps getting busier and more complicated, so our time and resources have to be prioritized...either consciously or subconsciously...more than ever before. Choices are not made lightly, but with purpose and conviction.

When you decide to make a donation of time, talent, or money, should it be a one-time shot or monthly? Annual? What gives you the reason to offer a donation, or to volunteer at one of the Presbyterian Homes?

Did you hear about the exemplary care given to each and every resident, all day, every day? Have you seen that level of compassionate professionalism first-hand, perhaps through care provided to your relatives or friends? Does volunteering result in a warm feeling from personal contact with folks who really appreciate your involvement? Is your sense of "duty" satisfied by playing a part in a successful auxiliary fundraiser?

Would a legacy gift to the Homes ensure that your dedicated work will keep on going, even when you're not there?

The purpose of donations given in any form may simply be the realization that there are people who need you. They need your touch, your smile, the sound of your voice. They have physical, emotional and medical needs...every single day.

We must find ways to provide.

Every contribution toward the residents of the Presbyterian Homes fulfills a practical purpose. If you have a little difficulty in deciding how to make a difference, give us a call. Maybe we can help. Presbyterian Homes may not be quite as "racey" as some things that get your blood flowing, but we stand second to none in the categories of satisfaction and appreciation.

*Jim Steiner may be reached at:
814.695.6371, ext 305 or jsteiner@presbyhome.com*

Sinking Valley Congregation Holding Dinner to Support Haiti Mission Team

Submitted by Kay Lewis

Sinking Valley will be hosting a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, April 16th, 4:30-7p.m. to raise money for the Haiti Mission Team.

The Haiti team will be building a treated lumber house for a Haitian family in June, 2005. The team is hosting the dinner to raise funds to buy the equipment they will be taking and to help with travel expenses. The dinner will be held at the Sinking Valley Church. We anticipate that Rodney and Sharyn Babe who will be coming to the States to speak at the Presbyterian Women's Spring meeting at the State College Presbyterian Church in the afternoon of April 16th will be in attendance at the dinner.

Wooden homes in Haiti, because of the 9 month rainy season, often last only 4 or 5 years before they rot from excessive moisture. Haitian families are active with Rodney and Sharyn in soil conservation efforts, in planting trees, hedgerows, building roof cisterns and fish ponds. The families who earn the most points will be rewarded by having a treated lumber house built for them.

We hope that you will save the evening of April 16th to attend the dinner, have a chance to meet the team members and visit with the Babes. There is no charge for the dinner, however contributions to help with the team's expenses will be gratefully received.

*elder Kay Lewis can be reached at:
kaylewismd@aol.com*

Join other Presbyterians for a Fun Cruise

The Broad Avenue Church cruise to Bermuda still has openings. The cruise is on the *Norwegian Crown* and will be Oct 2-19, leaving from Philadelphia.

The cruise is a fun fund raiser to help defray the costs of a number of necessary improvements to the building and also assist in financing the church van.

For more information call Shirley Long at 814-941-4855 or the church office, 814-943-8459.