

PARKWOOD PULSE

PARKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

The annual meeting is coming up on February 25th. For more details on the meeting and the potluck supper, see page 9

Love reading? The Parkwood Book Group starts up 2017 with a new book this month. Find out more on page 5

"Whoever welcomes one of these little children in my name welcomes me and whoever welcomes me does not welcome me but the one who sent me."

Matthew 5:9

Join in some fellowship events this month, hosted by the Fellowship Team! Potlucks and pancakes are coming up in February for more information, check out page 7

Happy New Year! The Parkwood Pulse has freshened up its layout and design for 2017!

FEBRUARY 2017



Welcome!



The English word “welcome” brings together the words “well” and “come”. “It is well that you have come” is a clumsy way of saying “It is good that you are here”. A “well” in the ancient world was a source of water. For travellers, especially those wandering in the desert, finding water was essential to life — one could not live long without water. Coming to a well where one could drink and be refreshed and sustained was a welcome!

The word “welcome” appears in our NIV translation of the Bible in several places, but I was recently surprised to discover that the word “welcome” did not appear in the old King James translation of the Bible. The Greek root of the word we now translate “welcome” is “receive” or “accept”. The word is “dekomai”, and conveys the idea of accepting a person or a thing.

These days, “receiving” or “accepting”, especially “things” is too often a way of saying we will tolerate or put up with something. We receive reports at meetings, but we don’t necessarily welcome them. We accept new rules or procedures, but we don’t really relish or enjoy them. Yet to truly receive and accept something or someone, in Biblical terms, is to welcome that thing or person.

Jesus calls us to be a people who welcome, and ties our welcome of others to our welcome of Jesus, and in turn connects our welcome of Jesus to our welcome of God.

Mark 9: 37 “Whoever welcomes one of these little children in my name welcomes me and whoever welcomes me does not welcome me but the one who sent me.” (NIV)

In Hebrews 11: 31, we are reminded that Rahab “welcomed” the spies in the days of Joshua. She provided shelter and cover and safety to two representatives of the Hebrew people, sent by Joshua, but in the process she was welcoming not only the Hebrew people and Joshua, but their God. In receiving the spies, she was receiving and welcoming the gift of God’s salvation.

When Paul wrote to the church in the city of Philippi, he was in another city, and in prison. He sent Epaphroditus in his place, and he encouraged and exhorted the church to welcome Epaphroditus in Paul’s absence: “Welcome him in the Lord with great joy, and honour men like him.” (Philippians 2: 29) The Philippians had sent Epaphroditus to Paul to take care of his needs. The welcome was mutual: Paul welcomed Epaphroditus in place of the whole Philippian church, which could not come to visit Paul in prison, and now Paul wants Epaphroditus to be welcomed by the church in Philippi as though they were welcoming Paul himself.

Jesus gives us a glimpse of the final judgement: “The King will reply, ‘I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.’” (Matthew 40: 31, NIV)

Welcome!

Let us remember that Jesus said, “And if anyone gives even a cup of cold water to one of these little ones because he is my disciple, I tell you the truth, he will certainly not lose his reward.” (Matthew 10:24, NIV)



Welcoming others is holy work, and sometimes begins with a cup of water, or juice, or coffee, or tea. In the name of Jesus, welcome to you! In the name of Jesus, let us welcome others!

Your pastor,
James T. Hurd

Islam and Ministry to Muslims

This will be a repeat of the small group that was held in Spring 2016 at Parkwood.

When: 6 Monday evenings beginning April 24, 2017 at 7:00pm

Location: Glen Cairn United Church in Kanata

Registration: Simply contact Don MacMillan or Stewart or Jean Elder

Cost: No charge

Leaders: Don MacMillan of Parkwood, John Sourial and his wife, Hanan Said

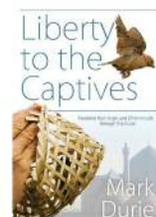


John and Hanan are new Canadian citizens (2015). They moved here from Cairo, where they attended the Egyptian Presbyterian Church. John was an ordained elder. They now attend Grace Presbyterian in Orleans.

For the last 12 years, Don MacMillan has studied Islam and theology at the University St. Paul in Ottawa. In 2012, Don graduated with the Certificate in Interfaith Dialogue. Last Fall, he completed a complementary diploma: Certificate in Theology. Don was ordained as a Presbyterian elder at Grace in 1987.

Over the last 3 years, they have presented this same course to 3 congregations: Grace Orleans, St. Paul's Presbyterian, and Parkwood Presbyterian. At the request of Glen Cairn United, we have tailored the course to be presented in 6 weeks.

Course Materials: Two books are recommended, both by author Rev. Mark Durie “Which God” and “Liberty to the Captives.” Each costs \$20 (which includes tax and shipping). A sufficient supply of books will be available at the small group.



submitted by Don MacMillan

The Ottawa Pastoral Care Training Program

Pastoral care is a ministry of presence, founded upon faith and prayer, focusing on people through active listening and responding to concerns of others with support and assistance. The Ottawa Pastoral Care Training Program was established in 1977 when Dr. Johnathan Swift, Chaplain of Queensway Carleton Hospital, began to train a team of clergy and lay members for hospital and congregational visiting. The goal of the Pastoral Care Training Program is to develop skills within students to be a compassionate and sustaining presence with others in their suffering and to support one another in their ministry. The Basic Pastoral Care Training Course consists of 25 hours of training during either one afternoon or evening a week for 10 weeks. The course will cover such topics as:

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| active listening | the transitioning years aging |
| spiritual needs/pastoral identity | visiting hospital, institutions, homes |
| grief through losses | care for the caregiver & pastoral care team |
| ministry with dying | |

The next course is to be held starting on Monday, March 6, 2017, finishing Monday, May 11, 2017, from 1:00pm–3:30pm or 7:00pm–9:30pm at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 971 Woodroffe Ave. If you are interested in learning more about Pastoral Care or taking this course, please speak to Rev. Hurd or one of the members of the Parkwood Pastoral Care team. Registration forms are available for the Spring 2017 course.

On a personal note, I took the basic pastoral care training course with Dr. Johnathan Swift at the Queensway Carleton Hospital in 1979 (and completed it a second time in 2006). While I did not officially join a Pastoral Care Group until recently, I found the training in active listening and the knowledge of various life situations, such as grief, aging, dementia and dying, have assisted me in both my work environment and in personal relationships. So whether you would like to serve by joining the Pastoral Care Group at Parkwood Church, or whether you would like to broaden your personal knowledge, let me encourage you to take the Ottawa Pastoral Care Training Program at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church from March 6 to May 11.

Sister, let me be your servant,
let me be as Christ to you
pray that I may have the grace to
let you be my servant, too.
We are pilgrims on a journey,
fellow travellers on the road
we are here to help each other
walk the mile and bear the load.
I will hold the Christ light for you
in the night time of your fear
I will hold my hand out to you,
speak the peace you long to hear.

...words from *The Servant Song*



I will weep when you are weeping
when you laugh, I'll laugh with you
I will share your joy and sorrow,
till we've seen this journey through.
When we sing to God in heaven,
we shall find such harmony
born of all we've known together
of Christ's love and agony.
Brother, let me be your servant.
Let me be as Christ to you
pray that I may have the grace to
let you be my servant, too.

submitted by Betty Paul

Parkwood Book Group

The Parkwood Book Group meets 5 times a year. At each gathering, a book is discussed. The meetings are informal and open to all. Please consider joining the group for one or all of the books in 2017.

February 13 **In the Skin of a Lion, by Michael Ondaatje**

A love story and an irresistible mystery set in the turbulent, muscular new world of Toronto in the 20s and 30s. Michael Ondaatje entwines adventure, romance, and history, real and invented, enmeshing us in the lives of the immigrants who built the city and those who dreamed it into being.



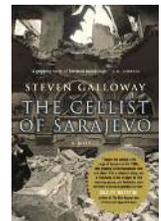
April 10 **They Left Us Everything, by Plum Johnson**

After almost twenty years of caring for elderly parents, author Plum Johnson and her three brothers experience conflicted feelings of grief and relief when the surviving parent dies. Now they must empty and sell the beloved family home. *They Left Us Everything* is a funny, touching memoir about the importance of preserving family history to make sense of the past, and nurturing family bonds to safeguard the future.



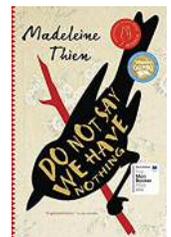
June 12 **The Cellist of Sarajevo, by Steven Galloway**

This book tells the story of three people trying to survive in a city rife with the extreme fear of desperate times, and of the sorrowing cellist who plays undaunted in their midst. Steven Galloway has taken an extraordinary, imaginative leap to create a story that speaks powerfully to the dignity and generosity of the human spirit under extraordinary duress.



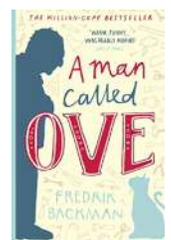
September 11 **Do Not Say We Have Nothing, by Madeleine Thien**

Thien takes us inside an extended family in China, showing us the lives of two successive generations—those who lived through Mao's Cultural Revolution in the mid twentieth century and the children of the survivors, who became the students protesting in Tiananmen Square in 1989. With exquisite writing sharpened by a surprising vein of wit and sly humour, Thien has crafted unforgettable characters who are by turns flinty and headstrong, dreamy and tender, foolish and wise.



November 13 **A Man Called Ove, by Fredrik Backman**

At first sight, he is almost certainly the grumpiest man you will ever meet. He thinks himself surrounded by idiots. Fredrik Backman's heartwarming debut is a funny, moving, and uplifting tale of love and community that will leave you with a spring in your step.



All Welcome!

submitted by Marcia Harten

Report from Fall Lunch and Learn

In October, Dale Marcellus, a Master Instructor in Driver Education, explained the effects of getting older on driving habits and gave tips on how to adapt and drive safely. It was well attended and appreciated.

In November, Lawyer Anne Marie Magneron from Dust Evans Grandmaitre law firm explained the value and instruction of making a will and the importance of making a Power of Attorney for property and finances and a separate one for personal care. She reviewed the consequences of not making wills and Powers of Attorney. Anne Marie has offered to come to Parkwood to meet with individuals from the church if you wished help in making a will or powers of attorney. A reduced rate could be considered depending on how many were interested. Dust Evans Grandmaitre, 613 837 1010 ext. 225.

Please give me or a member of the Pastoral Care Team ideas and/or speakers for the spring Lunch and Learn. We are also in need of members on our Pastoral Care Team please let us know if you are interested.

submitted by Dora Brown,
Pastoral Care Team

December Pause Table at Algonquin College



Fellowship Team February Events

The Fellowship Team is looking forward to hosting the following upcoming events this month:

Saturday, February 25, 2017 Annual Meeting Potluck Supper

Prior to the annual congregational meeting, bring your family and a dish to share for a potluck supper in the Fellowship Hall. There will be a sign up sheet on the kiosk in the Gathering Place please list the type of dish that you will be bringing, and how many people in your family will be attending. As with all potluck events, it is most appreciated by those with allergies or special diet requirements if a list of ingredients can accompany your dish.

Tuesday, February 28, 2017 Pancake Supper

Last year's Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper was a great success, so it's coming back for 2017. Guests are very welcome all are encouraged to invite neighbours, coworkers, classmates, and friends, to enjoy good company and good food as we enter into the season of Lent.



Games Nights TBD, 2017

Keep an eye out too for the dates of upcoming Games Nights in 2017! Bring the family and friends for a great evening of fun together with other members of your church family.

**submitted by Don Pestaluky,
Fellowship Team**

Upcoming Parkwood Activities



FIRST AID

Parkwood plans to host a Red Cross Standard First Aid & CPR C course during March break (Monday Tuesday, March 13 14, 8:30AM to 5:00PM). Estimated cost \$80, ages 12 & up. Limited class size. Contact Karen Hurd (613) 823 8601 by March 5th if interested. Bring lunch, snacks, comfortable clothes.

Need help with fees? Speak to an elder about a possible subsidy from the Youth Leadership Fund.

BEGINNER GUITAR

Are you interested in learning to play the guitar? If there is sufficient interest, Parkwood will offer group lessons for beginners. Ages 12 & up. The first session will be Sunday, March 19th, 3:00PM 6:00PM. Other sessions will be Sundays 11:45AM 1:00PM at Parkwood, beginning March 26th.



You will need an acoustic guitar (metal strings) and a chromatic tuner. Some guitars may be available to borrow. We will follow the book Praise Guitar Made Easy Steve Turley Fretboard Fellowship.

Limited class size, first come, first served. Contact Karen Hurd (613) 823 8601 if interested.

PARKWOOD CANOE CAMP

Parkwood Church will host a beginner canoe camp at Gracefield Camp Second Beach this summer Learn to Canoe course (2 people per canoe).

This ORCKA Basic Canoeing 123 course emphasizes canoeing fundamentals, water safety, and safe canoeing practices. Ages 9 & up. Minors must come with a parent/guardian who remains responsible for them.

Participants must be comfortable swimming in deep water while wearing a lifejacket. Cost **\$60** per person to participate in the canoe course (includes canoe rental, safety equipment,

CANOE CAMP

Mon, July 31st 10AM
to
Wed, August 2nd 5PM



Upcoming Parkwood Activities (cont'd)

camping site, archery, swimming, campfire, hike & course fee) OR \$15 per person per night for camping only (likely 2 nights).



This camp is led by Karen Hurd, James Hurd & Mark Scott. Families are responsible for their own transportation, food, tent and water.

Need a tent? Help with food? Help with fees? Speak to Karen Hurd about borrowing a tent, or speak to an elder about a possible subsidy from the Youth Leadership Fund.

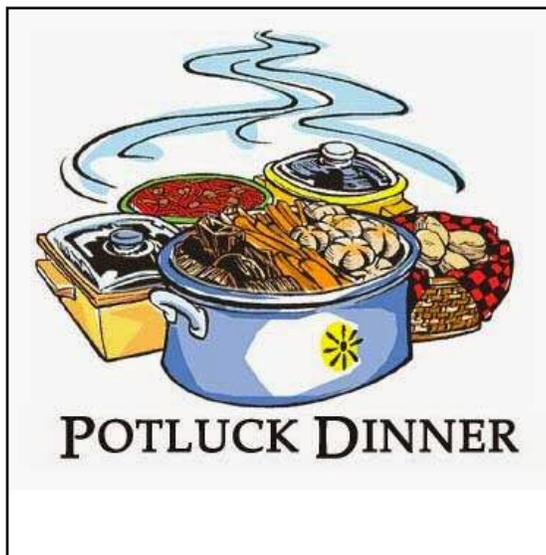
Limited enrolment, first come, first served. If too many registrations are received during the month of February, names will be drawn to establish participants. If space permits, registration will continue after the end of February. A registration form can be found on Parkwood's website at www.parkwoodchurch.ca/Parkwood_Canoe_Camp2017_regform.pdf.

Return registration forms to Karen or James Hurd.

For those who have completed the ORCKA Basic Canoeing 123 course, consider the RA Canoe Camping Club's Family Camp "Repeats." It teaches additional canoeing and canoe tripping skills. August 5 7, 2017 Gracefield Camp Second Beach. Cost \$80 per person canoeing. Speak to Karen or James Hurd if you have questions.

submitted by Karen Hurd

Annual Congregational Meeting



The annual congregational meeting will take place on
Saturday, February 25th, 2017.

5:00PM Potluck supper will be held in the Fellowship Hall. Bring a dish to share with others and enjoy a good meal with good company. An ingredient list to accompany your dish would be appreciated.

6:00PM The annual meeting will begin. Come and hear about what the different ministry teams accomplished in 2016 and participate in discussions and decisions for the upcoming year.

Parkwood Softball Team

It's 2017, which means it's not too early to start recruiting for this year's softball team! Parkwood has a team in the Ottawa Christian Softball League (OCSL), whose season runs from May through August. Games are played every Friday from 6:30pm 8:00pm on various fields in Nepean, against teams from other churches here in the city. This is a recreational, co ed league with a focus on fun and sportsmanship.

We've had a great time the past two years, and would be very happy if you joined us! There is no skill requirement, only that you have your own glove. Age 17 can play with a parent in attendance at the games, and ages 18+ (no upper limit!) are all welcome. Registration is \$60 for the season, which runs approximately 14 games, plus a final tournament in late August.



For more information, please contact us at parkwoodsoftballteam@gmail.com. To sign up, please visit this link and complete the survey: <http://goo.gl/forms/i14mxS4zLg>

submitted by Michael and Carrie Morris

Pulse In Your Email Inbox?

Would you like to receive the Parkwood Pulse newsletter by email?

Send your expression of interest to parkwoodpulse@yahoo.ca



From the Editor: **March Pulse Deadline**

The next edition of the Parkwood Pulse will be for the month of March. Send in your submissions by Sunday, Feb 19th to

parkwoodpulse@yahoo.ca

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Presbytery Youth Event Feb 4



The Presbytery of Ottawa invites youth grades 6-12 to our

WINTERLUDE EVENT!

Come experience:
The Warmth of God's Love
We will enjoy creating gifts for others, a pizza party, outdoor activities, and worship. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Saturday February 4, 2017
2:00-7:00 PM cost \$5.00
Knox Presbyterian Church
5533 Dickinson St. Manotick ON
RSVP by Jan. 27 to Cheryl Gaver
cgaver@cogeco.ca



WE WILL BE TOBOGGANING AND PLAYING IN THE SNOW SO DRESS ACCORDINGLY!

Library Books in the Gathering Place



You may have noticed a bookcase in the Gathering Place where a few library books have been placed. This is intended to be a changing display of books to encourage the reading of Christian materials.

On the bottom shelf, there are children's activities. Children are welcome to borrow these for use in the church service or while waiting in the Gathering Place. Just return them to the shelf afterwards for use by the next child.

The booklets in the kiosk cover a wide range of topics some of which you will find helpful on your faith journey. These may be taken free of charge.

submitted by Alta MacFie

NEW Youth Leadership Fund

Many activities are opportunities for youth to develop their Christian leadership skills. It may be guitar classes, a youth conference, swimming lessons, babysitting classes, or church run programs. These are just few examples of activities available in which leadership skills are encouraged and developed.

Parents and youth can carefully consider the gifts of the youth and the needs of those in their community prior to choosing leadership skill opportunities. By participating in events which foster leadership, youth grow in their skills and confidence as leaders, becoming valuable leaders in their community.

These programs often require a fee or payment. This fee can be a financial burden to some, prohibiting them the opportunity to participate. To assist youth, ages eight to eighteen, who may have financial limitations, Session has approved the establishment of the Parkwood Presbyterian Church Youth Leadership Fund.

To access financial assistance, funds can be requested by a confidential recommendation of two elders. The elders then communicate the request, in writing, to the convenor, Marcia Harten. The funds are intended to assist a variety of youth in a variety of programs and activities.



The Youth Leadership Fund has been opened with a donation of \$600. Donations to the fund can be made through the offering envelope, designating "Youth Leadership Fund" under "Other".

submitted by Marcia Harten

Loan Repayment Fund

The time has come to move from construction to loan repayment. The Building Expansion Fund is now closed. Session has established a Loan Repayment Fund to receive donations for loan repayment. To meet the repayment requirements, money will be withdrawn from this fund. Any donations to the Loan Repayment Fund will be used only for loan repayment purposes.



A review of the construction loans will be set out in the forthcoming Annual Report. There will be a need for the congregation to make a decision on how quickly we try to repay the loans. Session encourages the congregation to continue to remember the needs of loan repayment when they make their decision on donations to the work at Parkwood and beyond. On your offering envelope, add the words "Loan" or "Loan Repayment".



submitted by **Dennis Featherstone**
Clerk of Session

Session Summary December

Gord Walford will be the elder from Parkwood attending the General Assembly in June in Kingston.

There will be a Standard First Aid and CPR C course in Fellowship Hall on March 13th and 14th, 2017. There will be a volunteer leader, but there will also be a fee for attendees.

It was determined that Parkwood has met all requirements for the Revised Site Plan (exterior work for the construction project), which should lead to Parkwood's deposit being refunded early in 2017.

Marcia Harten was appointed as assistant roll clerk.

A designated fund will be established to receive donations for loan repayment and to be the source for loan repayments as required. Power to issue to establish the fund was granted to the auditor, the Treasurer, and the Clerk. In subsequent discussions, the auditor advised that the Building Expansion Fund should be closed and a new Loan Repayment Fund be established as of January 1, 2017.

submitted by **Dennis Featherstone**,
Clerk of Session

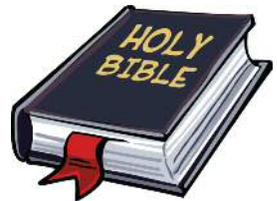


Why Do We Give Up On Bible Reading?

So you've committed to reading the Bible again this year. Praise God. Maybe this is something new for you, one of your resolutions for the New Year. Or maybe you're a seasoned, veteran reader, just hoping to maintain the patterns God has blessed over many years now.

However much or little you have read in the past, though, will not change what's going to happen soon, probably even sometime in the next week. Maybe it's happened already. You'll sit down for your time in the word, spend half an hour in Genesis or Deuteronomy or Psalms or Romans, close the book, and have no idea what to do with what you just read.

What do you do when Bible reading produces no obvious application — when you walk away from your Bible reading with no fantastic insights, no deep revelations, or even any profound experience of awe or wonder? This happens more often than any of us would like to admit. It unnerves us. I just heard from God, and nothing seems different. What do you do when your Bible reading seems insignificant or irrelevant?



Two Lies Satan Tells

What do you pray for when your Bible reading gives you no new principles for how to live? Is there even a purpose to reading Scripture when there's no personal application?

Satan aims to devour us by sifting the faith from our souls (Luke 22:31 1 Peter 5:8). There are two lies that Satan speaks when we read our Bibles. The first is that our time in God's word was worthless. Our reading plan gave us half an hour's worth of "So and so was an evil king. He fought with these people. He died. And his son became king in his place. . . ." Entertaining, maybe, but if that's all we're after in Bible reading, we'll do better turning on Netflix instead.

This is the lie of cynicism. I see no application for me here. Therefore, the time must be worthless. Over time, we'll end up reading the Bible less and less or skipping over the "insignificant" parts we suspect are less valuable or relevant to us.

Or maybe God spares us from cynically dismissing the importance of chapters or books in the Bible. We will still have times when we don't know what to do with what we read. In this case, we don't take issue with the Bible, but with ourselves. This is the lie of self doubt.

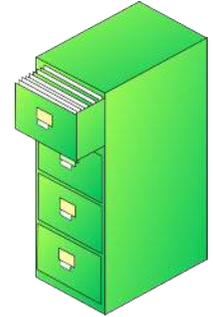
Why couldn't I get anything out of my Bible reading? We know it's not because God's word is insignificant, so it must be that we're just not smart enough, or spiritual enough, or trained enough. Our morning devotions, which started out with high hope and fresh resolve, end in introspective worry: "What's wrong with me that I didn't see anything new today?"

Not a Filing Cabinet

If you've experienced either cynicism or self doubt in Bible reading, take heart. When we understand ourselves and the Bible rightly, we will come to see that there is no such thing as insignificant or worthless Bible time.

Why Do We Give Up On Bible Reading?

Part of our problem is that we're misunderstanding what God made humans to be in the first place. Humans aren't primarily intellectual filing systems of information. Almost none of what you do throughout the day is the result of compiling information in your brain, sorting it into logical premises, and choosing to act on a conclusion from those premises.



The main engine that moves you through life is not what you know, but what you love. We are always moving irresistibly (often, even unnoticeably) in the direction of our affections — the deepest inclinations, desires, and loves that hold our hearts captive.

Why Do We Read?

In our Bible reading, we aren't seeking mainly to learn certain things, but to become certain types of people. We want the beauty and excellency and holiness of God to spread its way deeper and broader into who we are — not just into how we think, but into how we love and feel and act.

We seek to understand God's word with our minds, find application for our lives, and gain insight into the mysteries of Christ, not as ends in themselves, but because these are pathways God gives us to be conformed to the image of his Son (Romans 8:29).

Sword in His Hands

We get cynical or discouraged in Bible reading in part because we forget what it means to be human, but also because we often forget that the Bible is God's book.

God's word is "like fire . . . like a hammer that breaks the rock in pieces" (Jeremiah 23:29). You don't halt the hammer of God just because you're left without a new life principle. We can't extinguish the living and active word of God simply because we failed to understand its practical significance immediately.

We must be faithful to read on our part, but ultimately, it is God who gives the growth (1 Corinthians 3:7) — the insight, the application, the resolve — and he's not dependent on us to give blessing as he wills. When we read the Bible, we're not performing self surgery to help ourselves think better or act better. We are turning ourselves over to God, whose healing sword pierces to the division of our very souls and spirits, joints and marrow (Hebrews 4:12).

Your growth and sanctification always run deeper than you can observe — don't be discouraged because you can't see it all at once. God can do more in your life with ten minutes of "insignificant" Bible reading than all the wisdom of Homer, Shakespeare, and Tolstoy combined.

(excerpt from "Why Do We Give Up on Bible Reading?" by Bryce Young, desiringgod.org, Jan 11, 2017)

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submitted by Michael Morris

Parkwood Church Activities February 2017

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| | | | 1 10:00am Koffee Klatch 7:30pm Barrhaven Bible Study | 2 7:00pm Choir Practice | 3 | 4 8:00am Men's Breakfast @ Local Heroes 2:00pm Winterlude 2017 Presbytery Youth Event @ Knox Presbyterian Church, Manotick |
| 5 10:00am Church School 10:00am Worship 11:30am Hand Chime Practice | 6 6:30pm ESL Conversation | 7 1:00pm Pastoral Care Team 7:00pm Mission Team 7:30pm Finance & Maintenance Team | 8 10:00am Koffee Klatch 5:00pm LOGOS 7:30pm Barrhaven Bible Study | 9 7:00pm Choir Practice 8:15pm Worship Co-ordination Team Meeting | 10 | 11 10:00am Renewal Fellowship at Parkwood |
| 12 10:00am Worship 10:00am Church School 11:30am Hand Chime Practice 3:00pm Bible Study | 13 6:30pm ESL Conversation 7:30pm Parkwood Book Group 7:30pm Policy & Planning Meeting | 14 March Calendar Deadline 9 am 7:00pm CANHAVE Board Meeting | 15 10:00am Koffee Klatch 5:00pm LOGOS 7:30pm Barrhaven Bible Study | 16 7:00pm Choir Practice | 17 | 18 |
| 19 March Pulse Deadline 10:00am Worship 10:00am Church School 11:30am Hand Chime Practice | 20 Family Day - Church office closed | 21 | 22 10:00am Koffee Klatch 5:00pm LOGOS 7:30pm Barrhaven Bible Study | 23 7:00pm Choir Practice | 24 | 25 8:00am Men's Breakfast @ Local Heroes 5:00pm Potluck Supper 6:00pm Parkwood Annual Meeting |
| 26 10:00am Church School 10:00am Worship & Mission Appeal 11:30am Hand Chime Practice 3:00pm Bible Study | 27 6:30pm ESL Conversation 7:30pm Session | 28 | | | | |