



First Baptist  
Temple

## Senior Adult Ministry Newsletter

October 2011

### LLL October Meeting

Thursday, October 13

Life Center Gym • 10:30 AM

Program:

“Come Look Us Over” Temple Public Library

Judy Duer

Introduction: Mabel Adams

Our October meeting will again be a potluck. Bring the food you love to make, but have enough to feed 8-10. Be sure to bring your serving piece, as we don't have our kitchen to supply them if we forget.

The hostesses for October are  
J.W. & Hazel Bates and Norman & Jo Ann Fry

The greeter is Norman Fry

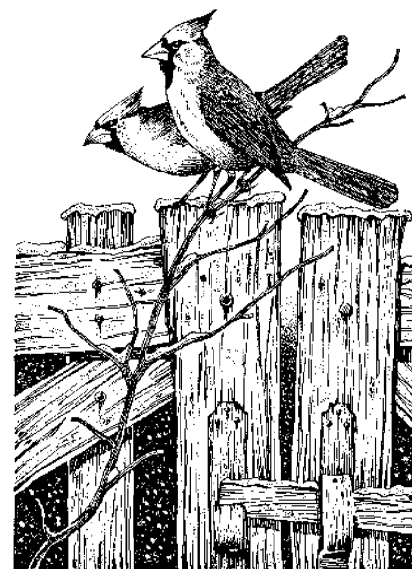
### *Scripture of the month*

*For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all. So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen, since what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal.*

*2 Corinthians 4:17-18*

# The Listening Post

The end of September **Marty and Charlie Thompson** are flying to Illinois for Marty's 50th high school reunion. If you have ever eaten a Heath candy bar, they are made in Robinson, Illinois. Marty writes that they should have a great time! Charlie can see where I grew up - and Charlie adds, "I can meet all Marty's boy friends!!"



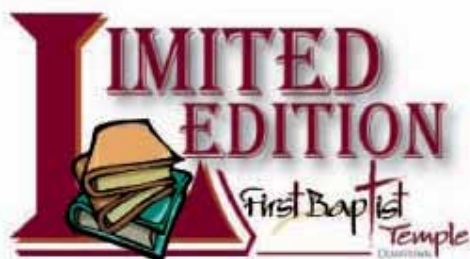
**Margaret Fortson** had a busy Labor Day weekend as her daughter-in-law, Allison, and Matthew, her grandson, visited from Dallas. Margaret said they had a lively time visiting parks, eating at Chick-Fil-A and of course making cookies. With all of this Margaret survived, but isn't back to "normal" yet.

**Eddie and Dottie Gray** both have birthdays in October (who is the oldest??). They plan on giving each other a trip to Florida to visit Dottie's daughter. They will report on their trip in November's newsletter.

**Thelma Brown** writes, "I celebrated my birthday (in August) in Washington State with my daughter and son-in-law. The weather was beautiful, so cool and even saw rain one day."

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In the late 1700s, many houses consisted of a large room with only one chair. Commonly, a long wide board folded down from the wall and was used for dining. The 'head of the household' always sat in the chair while everyone else ate sitting on the floor. Occasionally a guest, who was usually a man, would be invited to sit in this chair during a meal. To sit in the chair meant you were important and in charge. They called the one sitting in the chair the 'chair man.' Today in business, we use the expression or title 'Chairman' or 'Chairman of the Board.'



We now have a small church library that is open on Wednesday evenings. It is small since there are just a few shelves in a closet for the books. As more space is available the library will grow. If you would like different times for the library, talk to Charlie Thompson.

## Henrietta's Hints:

*Henrietta has a few more hints for you. She hopes you enjoy them and find some of them helpful.*

### OLIVE OIL

Olive oil is used in hundreds of recipes, but did you know it can be used for many other household tasks?

#### Home Care & Repair:

Repair dented and pitted wood furniture by rubbing a little olive oil over the damaged surface. The dents will blend in with the rest of the finish.

#### In the Garden:

In the yard olive oil can help keep moles away. Saturate an old rag with olive oil and stuff it into a mole hole. The animals hate the smell and will stay far away.

#### Housekeeping:

Use olive oil to shine plant leaves. A little dab on a paper towel wiped over the leaves will make your plants look great.

Revitalize leather shoes or baseball gloves with olive oil. Put a little on a soft cloth and work it into the leather. Just remember a little oil goes a long way.

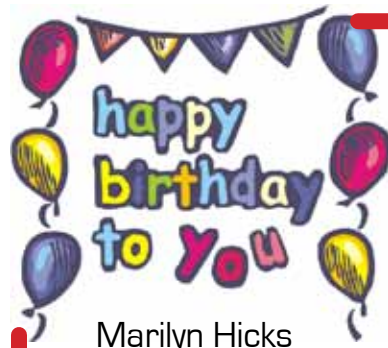
Olive oil is a great cleaner for greasy, grimy hands. Rub it in and wipe it away with a paper towel.

#### In the Kitchen:

Olive oil is perfect for seasoning cast-iron cookware, wooden cutting boards and salad bowls. Use the oil sparingly.

#### Personal Care:

Restore dry hands and feet by rubbing in olive oil at bedtime. Slip on a pair of cotton gloves and socks; your skin will be silky smooth by morning.



Marilyn Hicks	Carol Smith
Kay Bacon	Peggy Sawyer
Annelle Hobbs	Joyce Chlapek
Betty Hiles	Willa Dean Irish
Elizabeth Brumlow	Carol Stout
Marilyn Bird	Patricia Morgan
Dan Spears	Eddie Gray
Dorothy Prince	Patricia Wells
Shirley Ramsey	Beulah Hitchcock
Tom Rowan	Gordon Harris
Virginia Nickel	Vivian Jones
Loretta Gowan	Marie Fritz
Sid White	Marvin Lawson
Lois McDonald	
Dan Smith	
Daniel Dusek	
Kathy Maly	



## BURMA SHAVE

The hobo  
Lets his  
Whiskers sprout  
It's trains--not girls  
That he takes out  
Burma-Shave

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Candidate says  
Campaign  
Confusing  
Babies kiss me  
Since I've been using  
Burma-Shave

## Over The Hill & On A Roll

Middle age is that time of life when you finally know your way around, but don't feel like going.

Middle age is when your memory is shorter, your experience longer, your stamina lower and your forehead higher.

You've reached middle age when all you exercise is caution.

Middle age is when you go all out and end up all in.

An adult is a person who starts thinning on top and thickening in the middle.

Middle age is the time of life when a person knows how much work he should do, but manages to get by on half of it.



They sent my Census form back! AGAIN! In response to the question: "Do you have any dependents?" I replied - "12 million illegal immigrants, 3 million crack heads, 42 million unemployable people, 2 million people in over 243 prisons, and 535 more in the U.S. House and Senate." Apparently, this was NOT an acceptable answer.



"Senior" people are called cotton swabs because they are white on the top and white on the bottom. (So many seniors wear white athletic shoes; thought I'd better explain that one!)

Bambi, a blonde in her fourth year as a UCLA Freshman, sat in her US Government class. The professor asked Bambi if she knew what Roe vs. Wade was about.

Bambi pondered the question; then, finally, said, "That was the decision George Washington had to make before he crossed the Delaware."



Check your shampoo bottle label...  
Read the directions CAREFULLY!

I don't know WHY I didn't figure this out sooner! It's the shampoo I use in the shower! When I wash my hair, the shampoo runs down my whole body and (duh!) printed very clearly on the shampoo label is this warning: FOR EXTRA VOLUME AND BODY! No wonder I have been gaining weight! Well! I have gotten rid of that shampoo and I am going to start using Dawn dish soap instead. Their label reads: DISSOLVES FAT THAT IS OTHERWISE DIFFICULT TO REMOVE. Problem Solved! If I don't answer the phone I'll be in the shower!