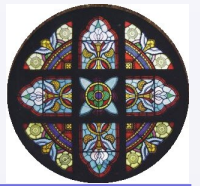


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Greetings! Today is Sunday, September 19, 2021

The Seventeenth Sunday After Pentecost

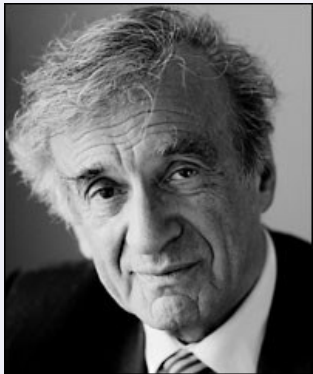
God has remembered his covenant forever, the
word which he commanded to a thousand generations.

Psalm 105:8



God Is God Because He Remembers

Elie Wiesel - New York, NY - As heard on *All Things Considered*, April 7, 2008



I remember, May 1944: I was 15-and-a-half, and I was thrown into a haunted universe where the story of the human adventure seemed to swing irrevocably between horror and malediction. I remember, I remember because I was there with my father. I was still living with him there. We worked together. We returned to the camp together. We stayed in

the same block. We slept in the same box. We shared bread and soup. Never were we so close to one another.

We talked a lot to each other, especially in the evenings, but never of death. I believed — I hoped — that I would not survive him, not even for one day. Without saying it to him, I thought I was the last of our line. With him, our past would die; with me, our future.

The moment the war ended, I believed — we all did — that anyone who survived death must bear witness. Some of us even believed that they survived in order to become witnesses. But then I knew deep down that it would be impossible to communicate the entire story. Nobody can. I personally decided to wait, to see during ten years if I would be capable to find the proper words, the proper pace, the proper melody, or maybe even the proper silence to describe the ineffable.

For in my tradition, as a Jew, I believe that whatever we receive we must share. When we endure an experience, the experience cannot stay with me alone. It must be opened, it must become an offering, it must be deepened and given and shared.

And of course I am afraid that memories suppressed could come back with a fury, which is dangerous to all human beings, not only to those who directly were participants but to people everywhere, to the world, for everyone. So, therefore, those memories that are discarded, shamed, somehow they may come back in different ways, disguised, perhaps seeking another outlet.

Granted, our task is to inform. But information must be transformed into knowledge, knowledge into sensitivity, and sensitivity into commitment.

How can we therefore speak, unless we believe that our words have meaning, that our words will help others to prevent my past from becoming another person's — another people's — future. Yes, our stories are essential — essential to memory. I believe that the witnesses, especially the survivors, have the most important role. They can simply say, in the words of the prophet, "I was there."

What is a witness if not someone who has a tale to tell and lives only with one haunting desire: to tell it. Without memory, there is no culture. Without memory, there would be no civilization, no society, no future.

After all, God is God because he remembers.

As a teenager, Elie Wiesel was imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps for 11 months. He wrote more than 50 books, and won the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize for his work to advance human rights and peace around the world. Wiesel died in 2016.





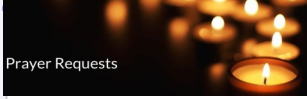
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Prayer Requests

Prayer Requests will be added each week by your requests, and will run for two weeks unless a request to continue is received.



God's healing presence:

For continued prayers for **Wendy Kasper, Barney Barnes, & Eleanor Hathaway**

For **Fritz Wainwright, Joseph Celkupa & Jean Miller**

For **Marge's son Lee**

For **Jack Harkins** who was hospitalized this week. He is comfortable and undergoing surgery on Tuesday

For Carol Shore's nephew, **Mike Troy** who was diagnosed with lung cancer. He's waiting for an appt at John's Hopkins.

For Maritza Chambers sister, **Elva** who will be having her third open heart surgery.

Blessing and continued prayers for Charles Hathaway who was moved to a rehab facility in Moorestown.

For **Pastor Shandling's brother** who broke 2 bones in his shoulder.

For Pastor Shandling's 7 month old grandson, **Jack Ryan**, who required a surgical procedure last week

God's comfort:

For those who serve as caregivers

Chris Vitale asked for prayers for his family, especially his dad, at the loss of his Dad's brother Ronny

For Alice Garman, her apartment was flooded. Prayers that repairs can be effected quickly while she stays with her daughter in MD,

For God's guidance & understanding:

For family members in need of God's presence and fellowship

Reverend Kraft & Fran as they travel to Malta and Italy

In Thanks and Praise to God:

For good shepherds in our pulpit

From Becky Jensen – For continued prayers for the PNC as they carry on their mission.

SLEEPERS IN SEPTEMBER



NEWBORNS **IN NEED**
One heart one mission

Newborns In Need

Beginning September

5th Carol Shore and

Marie Celkupa will

begin collecting

sleepers through

the month of

October. Sizes

Newborn to Six

Months are needed.

Drop-offs can be

made every Sunday

at the rear of the

sanctuary.





New Recipe of The Week

Call For New Recipes!

Thin Pancakes

Our crack staff at *Bustleton's Best* is still looking for new recipes for our new cookbook. Proceeds from the sale of the book will be donated to the Food Pantry. Send one. Send ten. Send yours today c/o this Newsletter.

Excerpt from: <https://www.theworktop.com/breakfast-brunch-recipes/thin-pancakes/>

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar (optional)
- 2 large eggs
- 1 ¼ cup whole milk
- 1 tablespoon light oil (you can also use butter for a richer pancake)
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter - for cooking the pancakes, use more or less as needed

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In a medium bowl, sift in the flour, salt, and sugar (if using). Make a well in it and crack in two eggs. Add in about ¼ cup of milk. Whisk the eggs together, slowly incorporating in the flour.
2. As the batter starts to thicken, slowly continue to whisk in the rest of the milk. The batter should go from lumpy to smooth. Whisk in the oil. You can also use an electric mixer on low speed to bring everything together.
3. Preheat a 10 or 12-inch non-stick skillet or [crepe pan](#) on medium-high heat. Make sure the skillet is nice and hot before you start making the pancakes.
4. Melt a bit of butter on the pan and swirl it around so it evenly coats the pan. Alternatively, melt the butter in a small bowl and brush it on using a [silicone basting brush](#) (see post for why I prefer to use a brush).



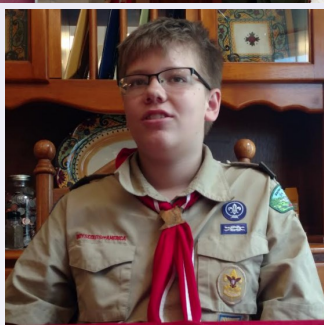
5. Pour on the pancake batter and quickly swirl the pan around so the pancake batter spreads into a thin layer. I use a [crepe spreader](#) to get the perfect round and thin pancake (see post for why this is a handy tool).
6. Cook for about 30 - 45 seconds, until the top of the pancake is no longer liquid. Gently shake pan to loosen the pancake. Carefully flip the pancake over and cook for an addition 30 - 45 seconds.
7. Slide the pancake onto a plate, and serve warm. Top with a squeeze of lemon and a generous shake of powder sugar.



Please Save The Date
 For the Eagle Scout Court of Honor
 Recognizing
Jonathan Cheslo
 Sunday September 19, 2021
 3:00 p.m.
 First Presbyterian Church
 125 Garden Street
 Mount Holly, NJ
 Reception to Follow

RSVP

Please respond to JaneCheslo@Comcast.net or 609-747-1338 by September 12, 2021





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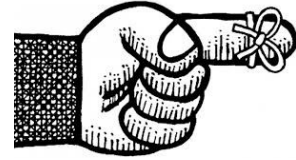


October 16th 9 am – 2 pm. **CRAFTY WOMEN** will be holding their fall and Christmas craft fair. Lots of new items to help decorate your home for the holidays. **MARK** your calendar **OCTOBER 16TH**. and stop by to see what we have.



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REMEMBER



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