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The Peace Bell

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

DULUTH, MN ~ REV. KATHRYN NELSON, LEAD PASTOR ~ PAUL VANANTWERP, ASSOCIATE PASTOR

2010 PEACE BABIES



Thanks to Rolf Hagberg for taking this adorable photo!

FALL HARVEST FESTIVAL Sunday, October 3, 11:30-1:00

You won't want to miss this Peace Church tradition! Join us after worship for a delicious meal and great fellowship. On October 3rd the aroma of grilled turkey (cooked by our very own "turkey grillers"), fall vegetables, rolls, and apple dessert will be rising from the church kitchen, while you worship in the sanctuary. Come on down to the Fellowship Hall after the service for a feast!

Hours are from **11:30-1:00**. Sponsored by the Food & Fellowship Committee. Proceeds will be used for kitchen equipment.

Suggested donation: Family (up to 4 adults) \$20., Individual \$7, Child 5-12 yrs. \$5, Under age 5 - free.

Invite your friends — introduce them to our Peace Church community!

UNICEF CARNIVAL October 31, 11:30-1pm in the Fellowship Hall

All ages are welcome and invited to join us for our annual UNICEF Carnival on Sunday October 31st. Bring a friend, and come in costume if you choose (non-violent costumes please). Have some food (caramel apples — yum) and play a variety of carnival games — bowling, bean bag toss, go fishing, and much more! All proceeds will go to help United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

Volunteers are needed to assist with preparing and serving food items in the kitchen, and donations of baked goods, hot dogs, prizes, etc are needed. See sign up sheet on page 9 and also in the Narthex.

Stewardship Drive for 2011

"For where your treasure is there your heart will be also"

We will be kicking off our annual pledge drive on **October 24th**. It's a time for thinking about what we treasure about the Peace Church community and what we can give of our financial resources. Materials will be mailed to each household in early November. We will gather in the pledges on **Sunday, November 14th**. That day there will be a celebration luncheon.

James Moors Concert at Peace Church Friday Oct 29th 7:30pm \$12 (part of proceeds for Chum)



Come to the James Moors CD Release concert!

He will be performing songs from his new CD "Skyline" along with selections from his previous recordings. *"James Moors resonates immediately. He writes deeply sincere, often peacefully therapeutic music with a wisdom far beyond the norm. A special artist with melodic gifts, enhanced by a warm-hearted spirit that makes you want to hear more"*

Steve Morse, *Boston Globe* writer.

FROM PASTOR KATHY NELSON

For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also. Matthew 6:21



“Find a penny pick it up, all day long you’ll have good luck”. My grandmother taught me this rhyme as a child. I still think of it as I walk, and I wouldn’t dare pass by a penny on the street, not so much because of the value of the coin but for the superstition of the rhyme. But in reality perhaps picking up pennies, taking notice of the small things of our world, can bring about good luck, in that it helps in seeing all the goodness of our world.

But far too often we don’t bother to bend down and pick up the small graces that come our way each day. We fail to notice — the tastes, sights, sounds and smells that grace all our days. We fail to bend down and touch the wonder of our world and the people around us. And it’s all gift—just waiting for us to take it. Grace — not something to be earned, but a free gift. If only we would take notice. Take notice of the graces and people that our world tends to disregard.

In Mark we read of Jesus’ last public discourse. After his time of teaching Jesus went and sat down near the treasury and watched the crowd.

Many people threw in quite considerable contributions. And then came a widow. She flung in two copper coins, called leptons which literally meant thin one. They were the smallest of all coins and were only worth a fraction of the penny. With the crowd and their noise it is hard to imagine taking notice of any one in particular. And yet she, the hidden one, is the one Jesus notices. He calls the disciples to him and points out the widow, for they had not seen her or her gifts to the community. Jesus says to the disciples, “I tell you the truth, this poor widow has put more into the treasury than all the others. They all gave out of their wealth, but she, out of her poverty, put in everything, all she had to live on. As one commentary stated, She put in all [echo] she owned [holos]; It means that she gave all the money she had, but it also means all her abilities; her thorough and entire being. Holos refers not only to one’s possessions but also to one’s entire being. Like a hologram, it is not just a one dimensional representation but it represented every dimension of this woman’s life: height, depth and width. She was the very gift.

She gave her life, her whole being to God without drawing attention to herself as she did it. She quietly risks it all in faith and hope. Jesus sat down across from the treasury and he saw. Jesus saw the belief and love of the hidden woman. The widow wasn’t dependent on her money or her status in life; she had none of these. She was dependent on God and her neighbors for everything.

The world and the church is full of people like the widows with hidden hopes, people many do not see because they are poor, or ill, too young or too old. And often it is the people of hidden hope who are the heart of the body of Christ. They quietly live their lives in daily acts of faith and clearly see what we and the world may deny — that all we have and are, are gifts from God. All we have is a gift. Not ours to keep but to give away.

Stories of widows make me think of our own Trudy Schwerdt. Trudy is 96 years old and lives at the Benedictine Health Center now. Trudy has held nearly every position in our congregation, except custodian. She was the first woman on our board of elders, church organist, church school superintendent, secretary, served on the Minnesota Conference Church and Ministry Committee. Trudy and her husband Bob gave themselves fully to this congregation. Bob had a cerebral hemorrhage when he was 51. Trudy cared for him until he died in his early 60’s. Trudy has been widowed for over 30 years. She has given her whole being to trusting God and living in community. Until recently she donated all the books to our church library, reading most of them first, except for the reference materials

One of my favorite stories of Trudy is this one: In the 1940’s when she was the church organist, a young mom and her son came to church early and she greeted them. They were from Japan, brought here after WWII by a GI who brought them home to his family in Arizona. They did not accept them and so she was forced to leave with her son, seeking shelter in Duluth with another Japanese family. They lived near the church and began coming. Joe, the young boy, often came early. And Trudy began to give him piano lessons. He learned “My Country Tis of Thee” using 5 fingers. Joe Pechota now sings in the San Diego Opera Company and directs the choir of a large Catholic church. He continues to send Trudy cards, saying “you were my first music teacher”.

Our faith stories tell us of widows who give of their very selves . . . seemingly small things, but great things. Let our hearts sweep through the world in a new way. Finding the pennies, finding the grace and giving it all away. *“For where our treasure is, there our hearts will be also.”*

Peace friends ~ Pastor Kathy

SUNDAYS in OCTOBER

Join us for worship! We continue to have two services each Sunday morning. At 8:30 we have a quieter Communion Service and at 10:30 we have a very full service with music by the senior choir and various bands of the congregation. The sermon at both services is the same. We often need musicians to provide special music for our 8:30 service. If you can help us with this ministry, please let Pastor Kathy or Jim Pospisil know.

Sunday, October 3 – World Communion Sunday and Neighbors in Need Offering

Scripture: Psalm 137, 2 Timothy 1: 1 – 14 and Luke 17: 5-10

Sermon: "Increasing Faith"

Today we will celebrate our partnerships around the world, the ministry of Tom and Monica Liddle in East Timor; our 3 partner congregations in the Philippines and the work done through our Seeds of Peace Micro Loan Program. Special music will be by our choir and the worship team. There will be communion at both of our worship services. This morning we will also receive our annual neighbors in need offering. This crucial offering helps our denomination work on issues of justice in our communities.

Sunday, October 10 – Welcoming of New Members

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Clyde Steckel, "For Life, Healing, and Gratitude."

Scripture: Jeremiah 29:1, 4-7; and Luke 17:11-19.

This morning we will also celebrate the sacrament of baptism and welcome new members into our congregation. Music by our choir and Ryan Van Slooten.

Rev. Dr. Clyde Steckel, eminent church theologian and scholar and Professor Emeritus at the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, will be with us to talk about the work of the local church.

Sunday, October 17 – Children's Sabbath

A service of special music by our choir and the choir of Concordia Lutheran Church. Sermon by Paul VanAntwerp.

Scripture: Jeremiah 31: 27-34, Luke 18: 1-8

Sermon: "Shirtsleeves Tugged, Heartstrings Pulled"

Sunday, October 24

Scripture: Luke 18: 9 – 14, Joel 2:23 – 32 and Psalm 65

Sermon: "Just Worship" by Pastor Kathy. Music by the choir and James Moors.

This morning we will kick off this year's Stewardship Drive "Where Your Treasure is There Your Heart will be also". Our puppets will perform for our children's time.

Sunday, October 31 – Reformation Sunday, UNICEF

Scripture: Isaiah 1: 10 – 18 and Luke 19: 1 – 10

Sermon: Transforming Love by Pastor Kathy

This morning we will light candles to remember all those who have died this past year.

NEIGHBORS IN NEED OFFERING OCTOBER 3

Neighbors in Need is the church's financial commitment to justice and compassion throughout the U.S. It is distributed to a wide array of congregations and nonprofits working for justice and helping their neighbors in their communities and across the country. One-third of the offering supports the Council for American Indian Ministry, including the 20 American Indian congregations in the UCC. Two-thirds of the offering supports justice advocacy, peace with justice programs, and community grants.

Contributing to Neighbors in Need is a way of joining with the UCC in a common commitment to justice and compassion. It is an expression of loving our neighbors as ourselves. ***Please see a letter of thanks from United Church of Christ, Justice and Witness Ministries on page 12.***

October 3 – Hear about Plans to Remodel Unfinished Space below Sanctuary

On Sunday Oct. 3 There will be a meeting in the Music Room after each service, to hear about plans for finishing/remodeling the basement space below the new sanctuary.

Parking at Peace!

With increased attendance as we swing into our fall schedule, parking spaces in the church lots are at a premium. Please consider these options: walk, carpool, park on 11th street below the church (alternate side parking in effect) or take advantage of the plentiful parking spaces at Grant School — still within easy walking distance of the church. **If you are able to easily walk from the street or from Grant, please do so and leave the closer parking places to the elderly, folks with health issues, and families with young children.** Also remember, there is always space in our lots if you come to the 8:30 service!



Don't miss Dave Cave's sale of his beautiful wood turnings on November 14!
All proceeds go to Tom and Monica Liddle's East Timor ministry.

ADULT ENRICHMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BETWEEN THE WORSHIP

A chance for learning and discussion to help us live our faith

9:30 Sunday Mornings in the Fireside Room

All Are Welcome and the Coffee is On!

There are two Opportunities each Sunday

1. In the Fellowship Hall:

MENU FOR THE FUTURE

a six-session study course exploring the connection
between food and sustainability.

Join us in October for 6 weeks of discussions about the relationships between what we eat, and the sustainability of our selves, planet, and economy. If you're interested, please sign up on the sheet by the office. Books are \$22, and the session will run from 9:30-10:30 am starting October 3rd. For more info, see www.nwei.org or call Jesse at 525-0325.

2. In the Fireside Room

Sunday, October 3 – We are People on a Journey: Immigration and the Church. Jackie Falk will lead a Bible Study to deepen our understanding of the roots of our faith imperative that commits us to pursuing immigration reform. Our God acts in history. In our sacred stories we find our faith ancestors' sophisticated observations of the human dynamics and moral values that form the foundations for our Christian communities. Now it is our holy task to bring these values alive in our present days. It is the last in the Immigration series.

Sunday, October 10 – Rev. Dr. Clyde Steckel, eminent church theologian and scholar and Professor Emeritus at the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities will be with us to talk about the work of the local church. Dr. Steckel, in his new Pilgrim Press publication, *New Ecclesiology and Polity: The United Church of Christ*, recommends that the term “**local community of ministry and mission**” replace the more limited and limiting designation of “local church” in our Conference bylaws. Dr. Steckel has written extensively about the role of the congregation in this post modern time.

Sunday, October 17 – Children's Sabbath *So how are the Children?* Gayle Kelly will be our presenter. She is the executive director for the Minnesota Head Start Association, bringing more than 23 years of experience in leading and evaluating health and educational programs targeting low-income children and families.

As executive director for MHSA, Gayle Kelly has been actively engaged in statewide collaborative initiatives to reduce educational and health disparities for families with young children growing up in poverty in Minnesota.

Sunday, October 24 – Kim Crawford, Executive Director of Life House, will talk about how it is for homeless teens in Duluth and what Lifehouse is doing to help.

Sunday, October 31 – Conversations about Contemporary Issues A chance to talk about current issues from a faith perspective. Bring your thoughts and questions. Gary Boelhower will help to moderate our discussion.

Feminist Theology

Covenant Group

Join Pastor Kathy, Beth Bartlett and Sally Ockwig-Larson for a discussion of *Sexism and God-Talk: Towards a Feminist Theology* by Rosemary Radford Ruether. This covenant group for women and men will meet for 8 consecutive weeks starting **Wednesday September 29 from 7:30-8:30** and ending Wednesday November 10. We will read portions of Ruether's book, and will also be reading other pieces of feminist theology to be chosen by group members. If you are interested, please talk to Pastor Kathy, Beth or Sally. Five books will be available, but more can be ordered if needed.

“Bring it to the Table”

Conversations on Faith for Men

Monday evenings at 6:30

A lot of men have been asking for a format in which they can share their thoughts and speak candidly about their faith and life experience. Our gatherings have been rich with wisdom and perspective. Join us Monday evenings and see where the conversation takes us. Questions? Contact Paul.

Wednesday Evening Bible Study

6-7pm in the Fireside Room

Join us every Wednesday for a Bible Study in the Fireside Room We will be using lecto divina, a study method that reads the Gospel lesson 3 times, asking each time, “how does this passage touch my life and invite change.” We read the Gospel lesson for the coming Sunday each week.

Come for dinner at 5:30 and stay to feed your soul.

Soul Feast:

A Study in Spiritual Patterns

*Ongoing Covenant Group
meeting Tuesday evenings at 7pm*

More Adult Enrichment
Opportunities on the next page...

ACTIVITIES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Adult Retreat October 29-30

At Caribou Highlands, Lutsen

Enjoy fellowship, fun and faith. The theme for the weekend will be *Keeping the Sabbath*, and all adult members and friends of Peace Church are welcome to attend. The weekend will start on Friday evening with supper and go until Saturday afternoon, with an option of staying a second night and ending with worship on Sunday morning. Rooms are \$75.00 a night (rooms sleep two people so shared rooms are only \$37.50) and all rooms have their own bath. We will have a well rounded mix of programming and free time. If you are interested in helping complete the planning or would like more information please contact Cindy McLean, 525-3526; Lisa Pomroy, 525-1091; or Bob Stevens, 724-4865. Sign up is in the narthex. Meeting for those attending the retreat will be after church on October 17. Camperships are available

Intergenerational Event

Annual Peace Church Hayride! October 17th, 1pm

Horses and hay, hot chocolate and cider and snacks

Join us for the annual Peace Church Hayride! This year we'll head to Countryside Rides (4888 Lismore Rd.—head north on Rice Lake Road, approx. 8.5 miles north of Arrowhead, Right on Lismore to end of road). We'll have cider and hot chocolate after the ride. Bring a snack to share! Cost is approx. \$8, but nobody will be turned away! Questions? Contact Paul.

"Sabbath Support" Group

Thursday, October 21, 6:30pm

Trying to make "Sabbath time" a regular activity in your life? You're not alone! Join us on the third Thursday of each month as we share the grace and challenge of taking time for sacred rest in the midst of busy lives.

Note: extra copies of Wayne Mueller's book *Sabbath: Restoring the Sacred Rhythm of Rest* are available in the office). Questions? Contact Jane Rupel, 733-0866.

Women's Brown Bag Bible Study

Weds. October 27 at noon

Benedictine Health Center

Third Floor Lounge

Meets the 4th Wednesday of each month at noon. Facilitated by Cheryl Walsh. Bring your lunch; beverages and dessert are provided. This is a time of fellowship, sharing our stories, studying various topics, and supporting one another. All women are welcome. Please join us!!



Come Help Make Pancakes at CHUM!

October 6 & 20

Pastor Kathy & crew can be found every other Wednesday at 9am at the Chum Drop-In Center flipping pancakes for the guests. Join them any time you can—you'll meet new folks and have fun!

Night Without a Home, Oct. 9, 4pm - Oct. 10, 9am

Night Without a Home is a community-wide event where hundreds of people learn what it feels like to be without a home for one night. Participants sleep out with blankets or sleeping bags to keep warm and a tent or cardboard box for shelter. Participants are also encouraged to raise funds, with a goal of collecting \$50 in donations that go toward eliminating homelessness. Learn about homelessness, and be part of the solution.

This year's Night Without a Home Sleep-out will be at Wade Stadium. Our Senior High will be participating, but this is a community wide event—consider joining us! *Night Without a Home is open to anyone and everyone interested in ending homelessness.*

Sign up and pledge sheets are in the office. Contact Paul if interested.

Peace Church Hootenanny

Folk Music Group

Friday **October 15** at 7pm

Location TBA. Bring your instruments, voices, and favorite folk songs.

All are welcome and **wallflowers are encouraged!** Questions? Call Paul 349-0143.

PALS

Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30:

"South Pacific" at UMD theatre.

Order tickets www.d.umn.edu/theatre or call 726-8561.

Please call Marlis Cran, 722-7264 or marliscran@clearwire.net to make dining arrangements. More details in Sunday Bulletins and emails.

All adults welcome!

Men's Breakfast—October 14 & 28

Join us at Duluth Grill (27th Ave. W.) every other Thursday at 7am for breakfast and conversation.

Save these dates!

March 4-6, 2011 — Men's Retreat at the Isernhagen's Cabin.

April 29-30, 2011 — Women's Retreat at Caribou Highlands.

WEDNESDAY ACTIVITIES

Wednesday Schedule

5-5:30: Kids Choir 5:30-6: Dinner in the Fellowship Hall
6-7: Faith Weavers in the Mindanao Room, Peace Puppets in
the Lakeview Classroom, Bible Study in the Fireside Room
(Inquirers Class on Oct. 6 in the Fireside Room)
6:15: Adult Choir
6:30-8: Youth Group (Youth Room)
and Confirmation (Fellowship Hall)

First Year Confirmation - 9th Graders

The class will usually meet on the first and third Wednesdays of every month from 6:30 - 8 pm. We will begin with a youth worship service at 6:30 in the youth room and then move to the fellowship hall for class.

Wednesday, October 6: What is the Bible?

Wednesday, October 20: Foundations in Living: Creation Stories

Wednesday, November 3: Foundations in Remembering: Abraham and Sarah

Sunday, October 31: Help with the UNICEF Carnival at Church — 11: 30 - 1 pm

Second Year Confirmation - 10th Graders!

We will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays from 6:30 – 8 pm. We will always worship with the youth group from 6:30 – 7:00 and then go to class until 8:00. Youth group worship with Paul Van Antwerp is required on nights of confirmation class.

Part of the class expectation is regular participation in worship and/or youth group. We are asking that you be in worship or youth group (beyond confirmation class) at least 2 times a month.

Also you need service hours of 4 per month. The CHUM Sleep Out at Wade Stadium is on Saturday night October 9th. This is an overnight, sleeping outside in cardboard boxes to raise awareness and money for homelessness.

Wednesday, October 13: God Images

Wednesday, October 27: God Loves and Judges

See page 8 for 2 summer work camp options!

One more Inquirers Class—October 6 at 6pm

If you are interested in joining Peace Church, or learning more about Peace and the United Church of Christ, please join us for the second of two Inquirers Classes. New members will be welcomed on Sunday October 10. Please talk to the office or Pastor Kathy if you are interested in joining.

FAITH WEAVERS!

If you are between the ages of Kindergarten and 3rd grade, this is a special program just for you to learn more about God and have a craft too! From 6:00-7:00 every Wednesday night, Sarah Nelson, a special awesome adult leader, will be helping you learn more about God through skits, crafts, stories, and games! For more information please contact Children's Minister: Kim Sturtz

PEACE PUPPETS

What an amazing first night we had of Peace Puppets. Sixteen 4th and 5th grade boys and girls showed up!

We have three shows scheduled: October 24 at Children's Time, November 23 at the Inter-faith Thanksgiving service and December 24 at the early Christmas Eve service. With Ella Fox helping us with music, this should prove to be an awesome year.

We meet every Wednesday evening from 6:00 to 7:00 in the Lakeview classroom. New puppeteers are welcomed!

Parents and friends, with our large and enthusiastic group, please plan on spending a Wednesday evening or two with us. We can always use the help.

If you have questions, feel free to contact Cindy McLean at 525-3526 or cindy@peaceucc.org or call the office.

Hope to see you there.

Kids Choir!

Kids Choir is in full swing again! If your child is between the ages of preschool and 3rd Grade, please come to the Peace Church Music room from 5:00-5:30. ☺ Sing silly songs, play get-to-know-you games, and learn new songs to perform in church. Super fun! For more information please contact Children's Minister: Kim Sturtz.

Choir! Choir! Choir!

Peace Church Choir practices every Wednesday at 6:15. All are invited to join us for dinner at 5:30 in the Fellowship Hall and then go to the Music Room for rehearsal.



*If you come to Wednesday dinners, please plan to take a turn at helping with either 4:30 prep or Clean-up. There will be a sign-up sheet.
More info about Youth Group on page 7, Bible Study on page 4.*

YOUTH & PARENTS

Jr/Sr High YOUTH GROUP

6th-12th graders

Wednesdays 6:30-8pm in the Youth Room

October 6th “Working for the Weekend”

Two exciting events coming up this weekend! We'll take a closer look at Cropwalk and Night Without a Home, and how the money we raise from these events will help our community and world.

October 9th (Saturday) “Out in Left Field”

Senior High! It's time again for **Night Without A Home!** Meet at the church at 3:30 to carpool (for more details, see pg. 5) *Parents note: Chaperones are needed!*

October 10th (Sunday) “Hungry for Justice” (kim)

Middle School! Crop Walk! For more details see pg. 12.

October 13th “Nooma”

Funny word, great experience! Rob Bell put together some very fine videos that dive right into our experience of faith. (Thanks Kim for finding these!)

October 17th “Horses and Hay and Hot Chocolate”

It's time for our annual Peace Church Hayride! Meet at the church at 12:30 to carpool—and bring something to share for the “snack potluck” after the ride. More details on pg.5.

October 20th “Children of the Corn”

(Ok, you're too young to remember that movie, but) PCYG will be diving into a Corn Maze! Meet at 6:30 for worship, then we'll carpool. Note: Bring a flashlight!

October 27th “A Good Thing Happening in the World”

“UNICEF”—you've heard the name. Let's explore the good work that they do!

October 29th “Great Music, Great Guy”

James Moors is having CD release concert here at Peace. He helped us out raising money for our Chicago trip. Let's give him a hand with the show! (Plus, the music is great!) See details on front page.

October 30th (Saturday) “Peace Church Youth Carnies”

Each year, PCYG hosts the UNICEF Carnival. We need your help to set up! Meet at the church from 10 – Noon to help set up.

November 1st (Sunday) “UNICEF Carnival”

After church, downstairs. Again, we need your help!

Hey Parents

Just a reminder that some parents are using the youth group/confirmation time to share fellowship. Meet in the Narthex at 6:30 if interested! Also, we love to get out of the church and do things like Night Without a Home, Cropwalk, Hayrides and Corn Mazes, but these require extra help with drivers and chaperones. If you can help in any way, please send a note! Keep in touch, Paul

Hey Youth Group!

Back in school! With all the activities and events around it. Here's the deal: We here at the church want to know what you're up to! So there's a new calendar on Paul's office door where you to add the big events in your life (sports? performances? recitals? other big days?) Who knows, we might just gather a group to come out and cheer you on! And be sure to mark *our* events on *your* calendar as well. It's a big month here at the church with the Sleepout and Crop Walk and Hayride and Corn Maze and UNICEF. Jump in!

Hey Senior High!

It's been great to connect on Sunday mornings in the conference room! Thanks for brainstorming. We've made plans for the Corn Maze (see calendar), but it looks like “Lazer Tag” is now closed in Duluth. On to other options! Hey, our annual Night Without a Home sleepout is coming up (see details—oh, and we need to get boxes!), and for those that gathered at Pizza Luce, it's time to plan our “Epic Soup” gathering (gourmet cooking and conversation). Be in touch. By the way: can I text you? Send me your phone number (or the best way to reach you). See you soon, Paul

Hey Middle School

I am excited we are going to be learning so much about God together. We will be watching Nooma Videos once a month, which will help us connect Jesus more to our everyday life.

Also, we're calling all middle-schoolers to take part in the **Crop Walk on Oct. 10!** Many youth your own age have to walk many miles a day just for food, water, and to search out a place to sleep outside. **We can help!** Talk to your neighbors and raise money for people in need! You'll feel awesome about it, trust me. ~ Kim

*Meet at church at 12:30 on 10/10/10 to carpool to Asbury Methodist. **More info p.12.***

Middle School — Sundays with Sarah

9:30 Youth Room

“Middle School at Mount Royal”

Middle School is NOT easy (we remember!) Need a break? **Gather with Paul and other Peace Middle Schoolers at Mount Royal on Thursdays at 3pm** for conversation and snacks. Questions? Contact Paul.

It was a line in a pastoral prayer I shared with you a few Sundays ago...that's what started it! I said, in prayer: "*Dear God, help us to rise! To get up from the tables where we sit and go and find you!*" A fair call for God's presence in helping us embody our faith, to be sure, but since I said those words, I keep finding myself reflecting on how much time I spend around tables thinking and writing and talking about faith, church, and theology... and how little time I spend actually *meeting* God.

We speak so often of welcome here—in fact, in the same service where I shared that line, Pastor Kathy shared in her sermon about the youth's "impersonations" of us from the Jr. High camping trip. Hannah impersonated Kathy, arms out wide, shouting "Welcome! Welcome! Welcome!" And truly that represents the spirit of our ministry—and not just our lead pastor. We sing the word "welcome" here like a chorus.

But there is another side to "welcome"... there is a side with dusty feet and a sore back and tired legs, there is a side of welcome that is often in tension with our weekly planners as we ask: "where will I find time to (what do we call it?) *volunteer?*" Perhaps we should ask, more precisely, "where in my day am I meeting God?"

What strikes me about the ministry of Jesus—truly, our mentor in the act of Welcoming God—is that he got up from the table and out about town, city by city, road by road, home by home. He didn't just call meetings, he met people where they were at. He had people that walked by his side, not an office or a secretary. He had open palms of welcome and sacrifice, not a "palm pilot". Person by person, crowd by crowd, door by door, he met God.

It helps to remember how much we can learn not just by the teachings of Jesus, but by the *model* of his ministry. Put it this way: If Jesus showed up at your home—if he met you where you're at (you hear a knock on a closed door, you open it up and there he is, an impromptu visitor). What would you do? There was a time when I think I would have fallen immediately at his feet, kissing his sandals and calling out praises—which is to say: I would have left him standing in the doorway. Now, if that moment would happen, I would open that door wide "Come in, come in! Rest in a warm home. Can I get you something to drink? Are you hungry?"

Two Summer 2011 Work Camp Options

Youth Urban Immersion Trip — June 19 - 25

with the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches

(for 9 - 12th grade youth and chaperones)

Cost \$300 with scholarships available. We will stay in Minneapolis at their Retreat Center on Chicago and Lake Street.

The retreat features interactive exercises about the survival choices homeless and working-poor families must make each month. Pay the heating bill or feed the kids? Forgo health insurance to pay the rent and pray no one gets sick?

Participants also learn what roles self-worth, chemical dependency, racism, the economy and domestic violence play in poverty and what is being done to break the cycle. We are then challenged to reflect on what we, as people of faith, can do.

We will also volunteer in Twin Cities homeless shelters, domestic violence centers, food shelves and affordable housing projects.

Finally, the retreat encourages volunteers to apply what they have learned and set tangible goals to affect poverty back home in our communities.

Intergenerational Trip to work with Back Bay Mission

August 27 - September 4th 2011 in Biloxi, Mississippi

Cost \$400 with scholarships available .

We will take a Coach Bus down to Biloxi and then stay at the new Back Bay Mission volunteer housing. Anyone from the congregation age 14 and up is welcome to come! Folks with construction skills are especially encouraged.

The Work Camp program is one of Back Bay Mission's trademarks within the United Church of Christ. Back Bay Mission has developed a highly successful style of work camping based on experiential learning. While the "work" in work camping has become more intense and the term "housing recovery" more appropriate since Hurricane Katrina, BBM's model of work camping is more in demand than ever. It places equal emphasis on productivity (home rehabilitation or construction) and learning, using an action-reflection model. This powerful method helps people internalize their learning at the same time they build cohesive caring groups.

The program has grown to hosting 40 teams as the Mission, along with many other organizations, responds to the overwhelming need for housing restoration. Work teams perform a wide range of tasks – from mold abatement to roofing to installing dry wall to electrical and plumbing work. When a Mission selects a home to restore, it commits to completing the project. The effort frequently requires many weeks' work by several different work teams.

Grants from the cities of Biloxi and Gulfport for home restoration have helped the Mission give back houses to homeowners who lack the financial resources to complete the projects on their own.

KIM, UNICEF, CHURCH SCHOOL

"A few days ago I walked along the edge of the lake and was treated to the crunch and rustle of leaves with each step I made. The acoustics of this season are different and all sounds, no matter how hushed, are as crisp as autumn air." - Eric Sloane

The wind is a bit cooler, the trees are starting to turn, it can only mean one thing. Fall is here and is excited to shower us with her beauty. Along with fall comes the busy hustle and bustle of school and church activities. One of our especially favorite activities is coming, the UNICEF carnival. On Sunday October 31st, 2010 from 11:30-1pm, we need you to come dressed in your best goblin, Harry Potter, or Scoobie Doo costume you can find, to help support UNICEF.

UNICEF stands for United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Why do we have a carnival and give to UNICEF, you ask? Our children, in the United States, are far better off as far as medical treatment, schooling, and housing. Yes we have poverty here, and problems with our health care system, but we are one of the richest poverty stricken people in the world. So \$10 at the UNICEF carnival can get someone else in a third world country pretty far and help out a lot.

Not only is this a special Halloween tradition at Peace Church, but there are a lot of community activities in October, that are also fighting hunger. In October, Peace Church will be partaking in the Sleep Out, which is for homelessness in Duluth; the Crop Walk which raises money for the Food Shelf and other places; and finally we will have the UNICEF Carnival. Prizes will not contain candy, except for the cakewalk.

If you'd like to volunteer or donate caramel apples, hotdogs, or juice, please contact Kim Sturtz, Peace Church's Children's Minister, or turn in the form on this page. Every little bit helps. While you are out trick or treating don't forget to ask for a donation to help UNICEF.

Peace Church Children Need a Few Donated Items

Our children at Peach Church are beautiful, wonderful and smart. But there are a few things that they need:

1. Sunday School Classroom bins have been lovingly used to the point of falling apart.

-We Need 7 Basic 12X24 Clear Plastic Bins with Lids.

2. Kindergarteners and the Peace Puppets Meet in the Lakeview Classroom weekly, but there are no rugs to sit on except for the cold tile floor.

-Donation of one or two 12X12 rugs would really warm up the place

3. The Church Service Busy Bags are used every single week, but so are the paperback picture books inside that are either torn or starting to fall apart from so much love and use.

-Donation of paperback or hardcover picture books to replace those in busy bags. 15-20 books needed.

Thank you all for your generosity, and thank you for your interest in the future generation of this church.

UNICEF CARNIVAL OCT. 31, 11:30-1pm in the Fellowship Hall

UNICEF CARNIVAL

Volunteer and Donations Sign Up Sheet

The UNICEF Carnival is only possible through the donations and cheerful support of volunteers. Please indicate below in what ways you are willing to help, and return this form to the office.

Name _____

Phone # _____

Donations:

Please write in the quantity you are willing to donate.

Donate _____ decorated cake(s)/cupcakes for the Cakewalk (store bought is OK)

Donate _____ packages of wieners
and _____ packages of buns

Donate _____ gallons of apple cider

Donate _____ dozen apples

Donate _____ containers of caramel dip

Donate \$ _____ (cash) to purchase prizes

Donate prizes: _____ dozen non-candy prizes

Please return all donations to the Church no later than Wednesday, Oct. 27 so we can purchase what is still needed.

Volunteer Help:

Please check the ways you are willing to help:

_____ Help set up on Saturday Oct. 30 at 10 am

_____ Help during carnival with games, food, tickets

_____ Help clean up after carnival

_____ Help in another way: (please list)



THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Coordinating Council meetings usually confirm what a vibrant church we have and September's was no exception. The reports from the Boards and Committees substantiate the vitality that we all know surrounds us at Peace. Fall got off to a great start on Rally Sunday with this year's theme, "Grounded in Faith, Taking Flight." We have a record number of children in our Sunday school classes as well as confirmation. Adult educational opportunities abound along with inter-generational and small group activities. Our Prophetic Ministries committees continue to work on social and justice issues. Numerous special events such as the Fall Harvest Fest and UNICEF Carnival in October are planned. With all of the meaningful activities and wonderful worship we have, our church continues to grow. And although this a good thing, the number of parking spots in our lot is no longer adequate. If you are able, please consider parking on the street or at Grant school to save a spot for those with less mobility who need to park in the lot.

Finally, I leave you with a question. What were Jesus' core values? This is how John Pegg began his devotion at our September meeting. He said a friend asked him this question and John answered quoting The Great Commandment: "To Love God with all your heart, soul, and mind and love your neighbor as yourself". Words to live by.

Mike Swanoski, Moderator

Poem — Remember Me

In response to the exhibit, "Remember Me: Voices of the Silenced in Colombia," and the moving testimony at a recent adult forum of the courageous Campos family, who are in the Twin Cities on political asylum from Colombia, Gary Boelhower was inspired to write this poem.

COLOMBIA DISPLACED

By Gary Boelhower

And then I saw a man
take out a gun
and shoot my father
she says
without tears
her huge brown eyes boring
into each person
her black hair
pulled back tight.

She is older
than her 13 years
strong for her crying mother
whose words she translates
into perfect English
for the audience.

We have come to hear
the statistics the politics.
But here is the body of her father
collapsed at the door
which she says he always answered
because there were so many

who came for bread
for words to hang onto
when your land was taken
your job lost
your home burned.

The blood flooding
unstoppable
as the mother screams
and the children run for help
too late.

What she does not say:
How to sleep in that house.
How to step over the stain
at the door
going and coming back.
How to listen for unfamiliar
voices.
How to sleep in the dark.
How to sleep through the
dreams.
How to sleep.

Check it out!

Thanks to everyone who has donated books to the library! If you leave donated books, please leave a note on them so we know they are a donation.

New adult books:

Home Grown Democrat : A Few Plain Thoughts from the Heart of America by Garrison Keillor

Making Love Last a Lifetime : Biblical Perspectives on Love, Marriage, and Sex by Adam Hamilton

The Holy Longing : The Search for a Christian Spirituality by Ronald Rolheiser

Little Altars Everywhere by Rebecca Wells

The Tenth Circle by Jodi Picoult

The Last Report on the Miracles at Little No Horse : A Novel by Louise Erdrich

Deep Economy : The Wealth of Communities and the Durable Future by Bill McKibben

Her Blue Body Everything We Know : Earthling Poems, 1965-1990 Complete by Alice Walker

Oratio : A Book of Prayers for the Church Year and for Special Occasions by Frederick Trost

A Child Called "It" : One Child's Courage to Survive by Dave Pelzer

New children's books:

My First Dictionary by Betty Root

The Lion's Bed by Diane Redfield Massie

The Gym Teacher from the Black Lagoon by Mike Thaler

Who's in a Family? by Robert Skutch

The Best School Year Ever by Barbara Robinson

Gallery Wall

Currently on our gallery wall near the stairway are watercolors by Steve Coll. Steve also has an exhibit at the Whole Foods Co-op until October 6.

Julie Deters continues to share her paintings on our sanctuary wall.

COMMITTEES AND TEAMS

Property Committee

Tree Removal

When I was in college, I wrote an article on Holly's dad where I referred to him as "Ronbo the Eco-terrorist" describing how as an environmentalist, he spent much of his free time at work cutting down trees. Now, Holly's dad, Ron Bowen, owns a prairie restorationist, so he is committed to native landscapes. And the trees he cut down were red pines that were in wind rows. Planted too far south to be in their native range, these trees were not in the right place for a prairie habitat. Ron actually planted more trees than he cut down - native cedars instead of the pines, and in more natural locations.

Here at church, we have had a bit of tree removal taking place, too. The elm tree which is a feature of the lower parking lot has been removed. This tree is not an American elm, but what is known as a "slippery" elm because of its tendency to spit sap on whatever happens to be beneath it. (Those of you who have parked under the tree know what I'm talking about.) It doesn't have memorial or biological significance and is simply too large a tree for its location. The branches grow onto the roof and risk damage to the surface. In years past, committee members have gone on the roof and trimmed back the branches. After having re-done the roof, we have been told that we should keep people off the roof to preserve its life. So, the property committee has decided to remove this tree and will look to plant a more appropriately sized one in its place. A boxelder tree near the day care center was also removed because it too risked damaging the roof.

This definitely changes the look of the church from the lower parking lot. The changes will, however, protect the life of the roof and the building - and we are committed to working on reducing our carbon footprint with appropriate tree plantings on our grounds. Anyone who has questions can feel free to contact a member of the property committee.

Doug Bowen-Bailey

A note from Property Chair Mary Martin:

Grover Tree Service did the work for us. They were an excellent choice. They took special care with the task, removed every bit of brush and debris, and gave us a discount as a church. Mike Schrage did a very thorough job of soliciting bids and making the arrangements.

Thanks Russ Grover, and thanks Mike Schrage!



Christian Education Committee

Inclusive Ministry Plan

One of the greatest things about the Peace Church congregation is that we truly are an inclusive and diverse group. One aspect of this diversity that we don't often talk about is our members and friends with special needs in regard to physical or developmental challenges. The time has come for our congregation to be more proactive in planning for the needs of people of all ages who may need special help when it comes to participating in things like Sunday School, retreats, and other activities and programs at church.

To begin this process, we would like to invite anyone interested to a discussion of these concerns and needs on **Thursday October 7th, 6:30 in the Conference Room**. Questions? Contact the office or speak with Holly Bowen-Bailey of the Christian Education Committee. We anticipate hosting 2-3 meetings this fall and hope to develop a plan or guidelines that will help our congregation clarify our role in assisting the participation of people with special needs.

Dismantling Racism Team

Cracking the Shell of Whiteness Returns!

The Dismantling Racism team is sponsoring another Cracking the Shell of Whiteness series, for Peace and Pilgrim church people this fall. It will be offered during the months of October and November on a weekday night, dates and time to be determined. The six session series is about white privilege and how whites can transform their way of thinking and living. If you are interested in being on the preliminary registration list, call Janell at the Peace church office, 724-3637.

Environment and Energy Team

See page 4 for details on "Menu for the Future" a six-session study course exploring the connection between food and sustainability.

TEAM & COMMITTEE NIGHT

Many of our Committees and Teams will meet on **Wednesday, October 13th**. Dinner is served at 5:30 and meetings begin at 6 pm.

COORDINATING COUNCIL

Coordinating Council will meet on Tuesday, **October 19th** at 7 pm in the Conference Room. Visitors are welcome.

PROPHETIC MINISTRIES

ONA

Potluck and Discussion on Marriage Equality
Sunday October 17, 12 noon

Fellowship Hall

The ONA (Open and Affirming) team of Peace Church invites everyone to a potluck dinner on Sunday, October 17, at noon in the Fellowship Hall. The potluck will be a time to celebrate our GLBT members and allies, and provide an opportunity to learn more about Marriage Equality and ways that Peace members can address the inequality that our GLBT friends and families face. Bring a dish to share. Everyone welcome.

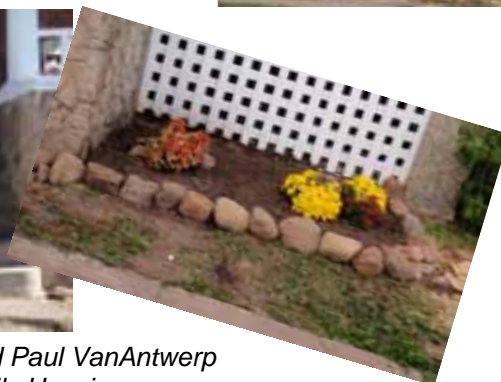
The focus for ONA this year is Marriage Equality. Marriage is one of the basic structures of our lives and our culture. It is a right based on love and commitment, one that has been legally denied to same sex couples. The lack of the legal privilege of marriage puts same sex families at risk. It has major implications in terms of health care, social services, and legal rights. It is time for faith communities to affirm that *all* families deserve the right and privilege of marriage.

Throughout the year, the ONA team will present a range of events related to Marriage Equality, including adult forums, study groups, articles in the Peace Bell, and Mission Moments. Our goal is to create opportunities to reflect on the significance of Marriage Equality in terms of our faith and our community, and to find ways to translate our beliefs into direct action.

Please join us on October 17th to learn more about Marriage Equality, and to begin the process of reflecting on how we as a faith community can respond. This event is open to all GLBT members, friends, and allies. Come with a dish to share, questions, and an open heart. We look forward to seeing you there!

Peace Projects at the CHUM Family Shelter Next Workday Saturday October 16, 9-noon

Work was completed in September by a crew of 4 Peace volunteers. New gardens were put in, with a plan to do more planting in the Spring. On the 16th we will be working outside on projects. **We are currently looking for someone who is good at concrete step repair**—call the office or Jim McLean, 525-3526.



Gary Kohls, Sarah Jessico (pictured), Jim McLean and Paul VanAntwerp created the new flower gardens at CHUM Family Housing.

Join our team for the 2010 CROP WALK.

Sunday - October 10 (10/10/10)

1:30 pm – Registration at Asbury United Methodist Church - 6822 Grand Avenue, Duluth, MN (Located across from the entrance to the Lake Superior Zoo.)

2:00 pm – Walk on the scenic Western Waterfront Trail. (Walk is on a well-maintained gravel trail that is wide enough for strollers. The route is approximately 5 K, but it is an out and back, so you can turn around at whatever point you want.)

The CROP WALK is a fundraiser for Church World Service's global initiatives to combat hunger. Additionally, 25% of what is raised will fund the hunger-fighting work of CHUM, the Duluth and Superior Salvation Army, the Damiano Community Kitchen, Loaves and Fishes, and the Union Gospel Mission.

The youth of our church will be walking, but you can join with them. **We have walker envelopes in the office that you can use to collect pledges for raising funds for this important effort.** You can also raise funds online by setting up a web page at www.cropwalkonline.org. Look for walks in Minnesota and you will find the Duluth Head of the Lakes CROP Walk. Follow the instructions to set up your page and then you can email out requests for support from your family and friends.

For more information about how to get involved, contact Doug Bowen-Bailey. 722.7166 or visit www.arrowheadinterfaith.org.



PEACE PEOPLE

Thank You!

- From Veronica on behalf of the Gabriel Fund: "Peace, Thank you to everyone who helped in one way or another for the Grandma's Marathon Fundraiser for the CHUM Gabriel Fund. We appreciate all the runners, volunteers and donors. Together we raised over \$4000! On behalf of the families we serve, thank you for your generosity and support. Blessings."
- From United Church of Christ, Justice and Witness Ministries: "A very special thank you for your faithful support to **Neighbors in Need**. Peace UCC's 2009 gift places you in the top 5% of giving churches! Your generous leadership helps us build a strong foundation for the justice work which is at the heart of our beloved United Church of Christ. . . . We praise God for your prophetic witness in the church and its surrounding communities."
- From CHUM: Thank you so much for your gift of \$833.33. With your help, we can offer emergency lodging to those who need it, supportive housing to those who are getting a new start, and backing for those in a challenging rental situation. Housing assistance is just one of the many services CHUM provides to our neighbors. Thank you for helping us continue our work.
- From UMD Women's Studies Department: "Dear Peace Church, Thank you so much for letting us use your space for our department retreat. The Fireside Room was the perfect place for us to gather and reflect. Thank you for welcoming us."
- Special Thanks to Sarah Nelson for leading Wednesday night Faith Weavers this year, and to Cindy Mclean for continuing her vibrant puppet ministry—thanks for all the hours you spend in this ministry. Many thanks for these volunteers.
- To Stew Hunter at Cornerstone Daycare for his wonderful gifts of painting the education wing, and plowing our snow this winter.

Keep in your Prayers

- Hummingbird who is at Solvay House.
- Karie Simpson recovering from surgery.

Sympathy

To the family of Mitchell Johnson, especially his wife Mari. Pastor Kathy officiated at his memorial service on September 11th at the family cabin near Port Wing, Wisconsin. Mitch was the brother-in-law of Joe Machones of our congregation.

Congratulations

To Bud Trnka and Tara Hayes Greico, who were married Sunday September 19 outside Cushing WI. The family also includes twin girls River and Mia.

Help Bring the Liddles Home for the Holidays!

Let's show our support and gratitude to Tom, Monica, Hannah, and Simon. The Liddle family will join us in Duluth the week after Thanksgiving to share their journey in East Timor and to get some sustenance from Peace Church folks. We would love to be able to also show them our support by putting a bit of money toward their trip home. If you can spare it, please contribute to the "Bring 'Em Home for the Holidays" fund. It will be a celebration to spend time with them.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Sarah Peterson
Craig Peterson
Nat Brown
Bill DeRoche
- 2 Hannah Johnson
- 4 Sue Betz
Barb Hanka
Seth Hoffman
Grant Kerttula
- 5 Darrell Cran
Jesse Schomberg
- 6 Jen Stenersen
- 7 George Bowen
Tiffany Langdon-Larson
- 8 Beth Caven
Dan Peterson
- 9 Lorri Mitchell
Dick Zengel
- 10 Lynette Boyko
- 11 Alison Wood
- 12 Karen Morgan
Susan Soule



- 13 Micade Devlin
Joan Hendrickson
Bob Montgomery
Jon Devlin
- 14 Clare Boyle
- 15 Hallie Davis
Carter Broska
- 16 Beth Post
- 17 Gabriel Zaun
- 18 Marlene Sipila
Mollie Stapleton Clark
Gregg Nugent
Amelia Evavold
- 19 Wes Severson
Katherine Kehtel
- 20 Rorie Arnold
Andrea Van Slooten
Ann Feyen
- 21 Mina Hubert
- 22 Kay Stevens
Nam Provost

- 22 Tammy Fox
Jenny Wedan
Zoie Jackson
- 23 Becky Hamsher
Chris Aas-Larson
- 25 Kathy Bray
Carla Stegmann
Sam Cook
- 26 Isaac Wilkowske
- 27 Sydnie Stackland
Erin DeWitt
Vance Baker
- 28 Diana Hanka
Cedar Webster
Ian Anderson
- 31 Peggy Maske
Susan Maras
Nick Schutz
Tabitha Devlin
Colette Knudsen



COMMUNITY, CHUM AND UTS



A Bridges to Self-Sufficiency (BOSS) Fundraiser
Community Action Duluth/Circles of Support

Saturday October 23rd

5 pm - 8 pm

Peace United Church of Christ

Advanced Tickets: Adults \$12; Kids & Seniors \$8

Door Tickets: Adults \$12.50; Kids & Seniors \$8.50

Please Contact Xavier to reserve your tickets.

CHUM Food Shelf

In an effort to feed our Duluth neighbors who are hungry, area grocery stores and food shelves invite you to join the effort to increase food inventories on **October 30, 2010**. You can pick up a list of most needed items on your way into the grocery store, purchase a few items and leave them with a volunteer as you leave the store. Go home knowing you helped a neighbor!

Making Strides Against Cancer

5K Walk at Lake Superior College

Saturday October 9

www.cancer.org/makingstrides

Campus Ministry Worship

United Campus Ministry and Lutheran Campus Ministry have joined together to offer an ecumenical worship service for college students on Wednesday nights. Students are excited about the opportunity to gather for song and praise, reflection and a social time afterward. And of course, treats! That's where you come in! We have asked the students if they would like members of the faith communities of Duluth to join in worship with them and possibly sponsor the social time afterward by providing some homemade cookies or bars and cocoa. They were excited by the idea and expressed their desire to meet people from area churches. Services at 8:30 on Wednesdays at 301 W. St. Marie St and the social hour follows at 9:00. **If members of your church are interested in joining us, please contact Terese Tomanek at 390-8127 or Cynthia Coffin at 260-3114.**

Another World IS Possible:
Sustainable Development and Fair Trade

Friday, Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Duluth
835 W. College St.

Cuban food, Latin music, and a slide presentation
A goodwill donation will help fund Witness for Peace
and their work in Nicaragua and Latin America.

Eight Witness for Peace delegates from Duluth traveled to Nicaragua in June, 2010 to explore how the lives of Nicaraguans have been affected by globalization, and how communities are creating self-



sufficiency and sustainability. We met with many people from different sectors of society - farmers, community leaders, maquila workers, health care providers, scholars and activists. We learned about rural and urban devel-

opment projects, and what we can do to make a difference.

Academy for Vital Christianity class

at Peace Church.

Saturdays October 16 & November 13

"Reading the Prophets in the 21st Century" will be taught by Richard Weis, Professor of Old Testament theology at United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities. Cost is \$190 (before October 9). Register online at www.unitedseminary.edu/CommunityPrograms/academy.asp.

An Opportunity to Stretch your Food Dollar!

Thursday, October 14 - Ruby's Pantry,

5:30 pm at First United Methodist Church, 230 East Skyline Parkway. For a \$15.00 donation receive 2 large boxes of food. Cash only - no checks or EBT cards. Contents vary depending upon what food is available. Bring your own boxes (laundry baskets work very well). No income guidelines. The Pantry will operate the third Thursday of every month with distribution beginning at 5:30 pm. **We are also looking for volunteers to help with the distribution process.** If you are interested in volunteering or have questions, please call Sarah Maddy at First Methodist Church 727-5021. This is a cooperative effort by several congregations in our community. and is truly an interfaith, interdenominational project.

OCTOBER VOLUNTEER SCHEDULES

Nursery

- 3 Jessica Olson, Loni Cran-Hovis, Andrea Brown
- 10 Alison Wood, Libby/Andy Fena, Sophie Wilkowske
- 17 Hannah Carpenter, Mary Adams, Nick Schutz or Echo Funk
- 24 Emily Ramsey, Nicki Seibert/Alisha Blazevic, Kelly Pynyko
- 31 Patty Beech, Aaron Molina, Mariah Berner

Acolyte Schedule

- 3 Adian Erickson, Lucus Finch
- 10 Greta Hansen Coulter Holden
- 17 Gabby Johnson, Brennen Larson
- 24 Katrina Lindgren, Joseph Mullozzi
- 31 Cayden Stegmann, Oscar Timm

Greeters

- 3 Bob & Rene Montgomery
- 10 Heidi Severson, Essie Geiger
- 17 Jim & Cindy McLean
- 24 Laurie & Mariah Berner
- 31 Todd & Lori Lind

Ushers

- 3 John & Lyn Clark Pegg, Jen Pearson, Susan Ranfranz
- 10 Laurie & Mariah Berner, Mary Martin, Matt Johnson
- 17 Eric & Jane Rudd, Bob & Rene Montgomery
- 24 Guy & Nadine Hubert, Mike & Diane Swanoski
- 31 Julie MacKenzie, Robin Davidson, Joan & Wes Severson

Thanks to all our great Volunteers!

Lay Readers

- 3 Melanie Lundell
- 10 Mike Swanoski
- 17 Sarah Jessico
- 24 Jane Rupel
- 31 John Clark Pegg

8:30 Communion Bread



- 3 Linda Goese
- 10 Denise Hamsher
- 17 Lyn Kaim
- 24 Susan Kehtel
- 31 Steve Coll

Damiano Soup Kitchen

Sunday October 10

- 1:30: Bill & Lisa Pomroy, Denise Perry, Jayme Hennen
- 4:00: Betty Greene, Phyllis & Scott Mead, Lyn Clark Pegg

Monday Meal

at Loaves and Fishes

- 4 Kim Squillace
- 11 Sarah Nelson
- 18 Pat Sjoding
- 25 Maddy Carpenter

COFFEE HOUR COMMITTEES

October Coffee Hour

Coordinators:

Marge Anderson, 724-4391
Sharon Crosby, 624-5582

October 3—Harvest Festival

Communion Set-up: Pam Jakubiak & Marci Tuggle, Jim & Vivian Gangl
 Communion Clean-up: Leslie and Mark White

October 10

Set-up: Bev & Dave Cave
 Serve: Pokrzywinski/Taallerud, Sarah Jessico
 Clean-up: Shari Marshik, Davidsons

October 17

Set-up: Justin & Jessica Olson
 Serve: Echo Funk & Nick Schutz, Laura Anderson
 Clean-up: Chris & Jay Sandal

October 24

Set-up: Amy & Tavis Westbrook
 Serve: Cammy & Shawn Hansen
 Clean-up: Nisswandt/Larsen, Njoki Kamau

October 31—UNICEF Carnival —serving cake for Peggy Maske's birthday

Serve: Jim & Jill Pospisil, Kirby & Cathy Wood

Coming up — November

Coordinators:

Loni Cran-Hovis, 590-9255
Jim Johnson & Barb Hanka, 724-6352

Dave Winchester & Beth Bartlett, 525-0139

Laurie Berner, 525-3670

Julia Cheng, 722-2487

Dennis Crumb, 728-4444

Dick & Jan Eschbach, 721-3879

Caroline Harris, 728-5469

Mike & Jen Hudyma, 624-1512

Tom & Pat Isbell, 724-3326

Marge Johnson, 726-0154

Charlie & Pat Kendall, 724-2793

Cindy Martins, 728-2733

Aaron Molina, 341-6114

Beth & Warren Post, 590-6442

Peggy Skylondz, 395-9271

Jim Soderberg, 724-0716

Jean Thoennes, 724-0097

Ken & Mary Wergeland, 724-4923



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Welcome to worship at Peace Church—Sunday Services are at 8:30 and 10:30 am

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Childrens Ministries: Kim Sturtz
Bookkeeper: Beth Chelseth



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