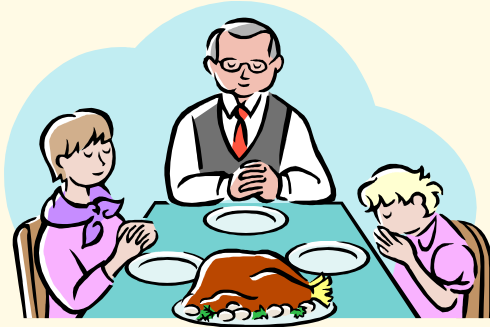




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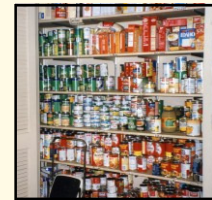
- Nov. 6 No Forum
- Nov. 13 2012 Stewardship presentation
- Nov. 20 Homeless in Baltimore County, *Sheila Helgerson, Exec. Director, United Ministries*
- Nov. 27 Eugene Peterson talks about his book, *The Pastor*



ACTC THANKSGIVING PROJECT 2011

Each year the Assistance Center of Towson Churches (ACTC) gives out over 2000 special "baskets" of food for our neighbors who might not be able to celebrate Thanksgiving. Be a part of MPC's efforts this year. Please include **ONLY** the following in each basket (all additional items should be in separate bags and marked "Miscellaneous"):

- 1 can sweet potatoes/yams (23-29 oz)
- 2 cans meat/main dish (beef stew, chili 15-24 oz)
- 1 large can fruit (20-30 oz)
- 4 cans vegetables (15 oz)
- 1 can cranberry sauce
- 2 pkgs macaroni & cheese
- 1 box instant mashed potatoes
- 1 cake or brownie mix
- 1 bag or box of stuffing mix



Supermarket gift cards are given to each recipient to help pay for perishable food items. Donations of food will be gratefully accepted at MPC through **Wednesday, November 16th**. Please consider buying everything on the list above (or sharing the purchase of a basket with a friend).

Please pack each complete "basket" in a reusable bag.

Monetary donations are also welcomed to help pay for the gift cards and other expenses of the program. Please make checks payable to MPC but note that they are for ACTC Thanksgiving.

New Option for Thanksgiving Baskets

This year there are 4 grocery stores participating in the ACTC Thanksgiving Basket Drive. Hopefully this will make it easier for more people to participate. All bags will be packed in advance at each of the stores listed and can be picked up at the Customer Service counter for \$22.00. This also includes a re-usable bag. If you are picking up multiple bags, please call in advance.

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| Mars Supermarket
(York and Ridgely)
1811 York Rd.
Timonium
410-252-3311 | Giant Supermarket (Across from the fairgrounds)
2145 York Rd.,
Timonium
410-308-3868 | Giant Supermarket
(across from the Drum-castle Center)
6340 York Rd.
410-377-2673 | ShopRite
37 Aylesbury, Rd.,
Timonium
410-308-8700 |
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Thank you for your help with this joyful community project!

From the Upper Room by Rev. Mary Gaut

A Time for Reflection

November already! Where have the past ten months gone? This is the month, of course, when we in the United States celebrate Thanksgiving. Aside from being the season turkeys fear most it is, for many, a time of reflection. As the days continue to shorten and activities are moved indoors (except for the endless leaf raking) it seems natural to pay attention to the inner journey. With each passing year we have another twelve months of living behind us: new accomplishments, new relationships, new challenges, sorrows and dreams, all worthy of our attention in this season of introspection and gratitude. November is perhaps a much better time for this taking stock and sorting through of our lives than December when we are often busy with Christmas and all that goes with it. It is better than January when we're more focused on the year ahead. November, with its fading light and harvest festivals seems just the right time for the appreciation of the intangibles that grace our lives, sometimes in surprising ways.

As I thought about all this, immersed in all the warm fuzzy feelings that come when I consider my own blessings and graces, I was struck by the contrast with the mood of the larger culture. For a great many this is a season of discontent. Frustrations and anxieties hang thickly in the air. There are great concerns about the future both collectively and individually and more and more groups are making substantiated and unsubstantiated claims that the anxiety we feel is not just because of uncontrollable forces at work as part of historical cycles, but that there are, in fact, people and institutions at fault. The rhetoric grows more harsh with no signs of abating before November of 2012. And the louder the cry goes out for more cooperation in our search for the common good, the more polarized we seem to be. Lord, Have Mercy. And how different from the age and events that set this country in motion and became the inspiration for a national day of thanksgiving.

Most of us learned the story of what we call "the first thanksgiving" in school where we may have colored a line drawing of the Mayflower or fashioned pilgrim hats and feathered head dressing from construction paper. We may even have learned of the harsh winter that left only half of the original Mayflower passengers to welcome the spring. But it is in the details of the following months that history teaches us something essential about the inextricably

connected relationship between gratitude and cooperation. Here is how *The History Channel* reports what happened:

*In March the survivors received an astonishing visit from an Abenaki Indian who greeted them in English. Several days later, he returned with another Native American, Squanto, a member of the Pawtuxet tribe who had been kidnapped by an English sea captain and sold into slavery before escaping to London and returning to his homeland on an exploratory expedition. Squanto taught the Pilgrims, weakened by malnutrition and illness, how to cultivate corn, extract sap from maple trees, catch fish in the rivers and avoid poisonous plants. He also helped the settlers forge an alliance with the Wampanoag, a local tribe, which would endure for more than 50 years and tragically remains one of the sole examples of harmony between European colonists and Native Americans. In November 1621, after the Pilgrims' first corn harvest proved successful, Governor William Bradford organized a celebratory feast and invited a group of the fledgling colony's Native American allies, including the Wampanoag chief Massasoit...The festival lasted for three days. While no record exists of the historic banquet's exact menu, the Pilgrim chronicler Edward Winslow wrote in his journal that Governor Bradford sent four men on a "fowling" mission in preparation for the event, and that the Wampanoag guests arrived bearing five deer."**



It is astonishing how many contemporary issues are part of those earliest months in our history: immigration, religious pluralism, living gently and knowledgeably on the land, fair and just sharing of resources so that all might thrive. It sounds like today but it was almost 400 years ago. How differently those issues were engaged... what a different picture emerges.

That we are created for community is a theme that runs throughout the Bible. It would appear that true gratitude is rooted deeply in a holistic understanding and of community and the practice of a cooperative search for the common good. While looking out only for ourselves might foster a fleeting sense of security it is simply inconsistent with the deep gratitude that flows from selfless, loving relationships and cooperative community. Every conscious feeling of gratitude, whether it is for the food we *continued on p. 6*

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To be a welcoming, progressive faith
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Christians for life and service in the
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Reserve Now

The Immaculate Church in Towson is once again organizing the 2nd annual "High Tea" fund raising event for the Assistance Center of Towson Churches. This will be happening on Saturday, November 5th in the Immaculate Church Parish Hall. There are two seatings at 11am and 1pm. The cost is \$25.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children 5-10 years old. This was so popular last year that tickets sold out. We hope to do the same this year. Please consider joining us and invite your friends to this special event. Please call Johanna Bengal [410 337-9196](tel:4103379196) by Oct. 28th to make your reservation. *Leslie Erickson*

Editorial Comment



Day is whipped cream,
night is licorice.
One is for doing, the
other for rest.



Like bread from the oven that must first cool,
We need time off to be our best.

There's genius in the anatomical clock
That tells us when to wake and nap.
Sometimes upset by travel's jetlag
Before adjusting to the map.

The sun is an orange, the moon is an apple.
One is for doing, the other for rest.
Like fine wine that ferments in the cellar,
We need time off to be our best.

Candles, torches, lamps and bulbs
Overcome the darkness mandate.
It's not good for our well-being
To get up early, then stay up late.

Day and night are God's great blessings.
Made to give our lives a balance.
To heed our body's signals will---
Enhance our work, our play, our talents.

Jo Sack



November Birthdays



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| Carol Mason | 02 |
| Branch Warfield | 03 |
| Liz Jackson | 04 |
| Charles Richter | 05 |
| Susan Mosely | 15 |
| Leslie Erickson | 21 |
| Ann Layton | 25 |
| Hartley Shearman | 26 |

Laugh of the Month

A Sunday School teacher began her lesson with a question, "Boys and girls, what do we know about God?" A hand shot up in the air. "He is an artist!" said the kindergarten boy.
"Really? How do you know?" the teacher asked.
"You know - Our Father, who does art in Heaven... "

**If we have no peace, it is because we have forgotten that
we belong to each other**

Mother Teresa

16,000 People

.....are incarcerated at the Baltimore County Detention during a 12-month period. Many, on release, are homeless or, if they have a place to go, have no way to get there. It's a long way from Towson to, say, Catonsville: 15 miles.



Some are from New York or Pennsylvania or El Salvador, and have no idea even where they are when they are released.

While they are incarcerated, detainees have a chance to take a class on Baltimore County resources (including maps). Because MPC has contributed funds for detainee bus passes to the Assistance Center of Towson Churches (ACTC), inmates learn that they can walk just a few blocks and get a bus pass to go home, or go to a shelter, or to a friend's house, or a place to get medical care and food. In the name of

MPC is focusing on the Homeless of Baltimore County in November.

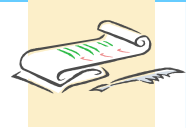
Christ you have made this possible.

We have never asked if the released detainees deserve this gift. (Did anyone ask if we deserve the gifts we have received?) The Mission Action Group (MAG) members have found this way to help homeless people in Baltimore County. Homelessness presents overwhelming problems. This is the way we found to answer an unfilled need, to make our small chink in a huge wall of need.

We will be giving the MPC family an opportunity to contribute to this cause during November. Please see any MAG member if you have questions or if you have an interest in helping with the issue of homelessness in Baltimore County. And of course if you want to make a monetary donation, there are envelopes in the pews.

Rosemary Scott

How Important is MPC to You?



Think back, remembering why you came here in the first place. If we made a collective list, it would probably be long indeed. Because we have found this spiritual home, these wonderful fellow travelers, it is natural for us to respond by giving back part of our riches.

As part of the "giving back" or stewardship season, the Stewardship Committee is compiling a list of reasons why people came to MPC. We are asking volunteers to tell us why they want to give back to God's work in this congregation.

Mary Murray, for instance, said, "The mission and future of MPC are important to me personally because this community envelops me in its spiritual purpose and empowers me to be more than I can be on my own. I believe it is the infinite multiplication of this kind of spiritual empowerment that can save our world. Imagine if all people could experience the sense of spiritual strength, kindness, energy, acceptance and creativity that is available to us at MPC. I am truly thankful that I can be a part of MPC's mission."

In the next month, all of us will be asked to consider how we can give. There are many, many ways. Although we usually think of financial giving, we are encouraged to think of other contributions we can make as well.

This is a thriving congregation always looking for new ways to serve God. So, in gratitude to God, and for this MPC home and its mission, let us consider together how important these wonderful gifts are to us.

On November 20, as part of the worship service, we will have an opportunity to pledge part of our gifts for the work of this congregation in 2012.

Rosemary Scott
Stewardship Chair

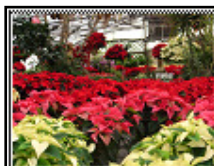
2011 Christmas Flowers

Christmas flower orders are being taken until November 20th.

Three types of choices:



Cyclamen (\$11)



Poinsettia (\$7 - \$17)



New this year!
Alter Centerpiece (\$21)

Flowers may be picked up after the Christmas Eve Service.

Please indicate if you do not wish to take your flower

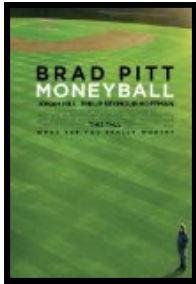
Rick's Picks

Moneyball

Reviewed by Rick Dezes



Okay, all of you who love the game of baseball and find excitement in this arguably slow-paced game, and who find the battle between pitcher and hitter having no equal in all of sportsdom, who equate the game with a certain spirituality, but who've lived in hell the last 14 years bleeding black and orange because of a certain team...stand up. The rest of you can stop reading right now because if you're not a baseball fan, if your general happiness isn't in the least affected by the win-loss column every morning, if you can't name 95% of the Oriole ballplayers names as opposed to, what, maybe 40% of the Ravens' names, if you've never swung a bat trying to hit an 85 mph batting cage pitch, then the film, *Moneyball* is not for you. Unless, that is, you're a Brad Pitt fan.



There are good sports movies and there are great sports movies. I'm a fan of *Field of Dreams* mainly because of the end-of-film, unbelievably poignant quote about baseball given by James Earl Jones. And *Major League*

is one of those feel good films that has many good laughs. Both are good films. But, *Moneyball* is a great one.

It is the true story of the 2002 Oakland A's general manager Billy Beane (Brad Pitt), who, along with his young-Yale-graduate-with-an-economics-degree assistant, Peter Brand, uses sabermetric principles to build a team that goes down in history as having the longest winning streak and coming within one playoff game of going to the World Series...all on a fifth of the money spent by the Yankees. Sabermetrics is part acronym for Society for American Baseball Research and is the use of mathematical and statistical analysis of baseball records to field a team that will win. As Brand, puts it, "Your goal shouldn't be to buy players. Your goal should be to buy wins. In order to buy wins, you need to buy runs." So you use statistics to see which players can get on base the most.

The A's lose 3 star players to free agency because they couldn't afford to pay them, but replace them with others, who together have a history of getting on base and scoring runs just as much as the lost players. But with these new players comes a much smaller salary, one the A's can afford. This philosophy changed the way baseball teams are formed, at least those that cannot afford to pay the millions of dollars to overpaid athletes. It is "The Art of Winning an Unfair Game," the rest of the title of the book by Michael Lewis upon which the film is based.

Brad Pitt is great in his role as the general manager. It may even be his best performance to date. Through Pitt you see the life of a man who lives, sleeps, eats, and drinks baseball. His love for the game is summed up when he says, "How can you not be romantic about baseball?"

Those of us who love the game understand that quote to the point of tears sometimes. I won't digress by waxing nostalgic but the game is a part of my boyhood more than anything. Memorial Stadium, baseball cards, heroes,

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Book Review

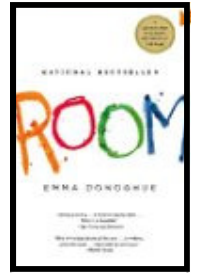
Room

by Phyllis Donoghue

Reviewed by Carol Dezes



What adult reader would even consider reading a story that is narrated by a five year old boy? *Room* is such a story, but it's one that is riveting, suspenseful...a hauntingly psychological thriller. Think the Elizabeth Smart and Jaycee Lee Dugard stories combined with *The Blue Lagoon*, but with a twist.



Five year old Jack and his Ma (as she is referred to) live in a room that is 11' x11' with a locked door and a very small skylight, and furnished with a bed, wardrobe, television, and carpet. That is where the story begins. Through flashbacks the reader discovers that Ma had been abducted years ago and was hidden in the room where she is visited by Old Nick (her abductor) who sexually abuses her. Ma becomes pregnant and gives birth to Jack on her own. For the next five years she raises her son, making him close himself in the wardrobe whenever Old Nick comes to do his business. That is the first third of the story. Yet in the five years of Jack's life, Ma nurtures him, loves him, and protects him the best that she can, given the circumstances. Jack grows up "sheltered"...not in the usual meaning of the term, but rather in his outlook on his world. He doesn't think what he watches on the TV is real. The only thing he knows of the world are his Ma and those things in the room. The birthing stain that remains on the carpet is symbolic to Jack of the place he was born. Later it becomes the symbol, and vehicle, of his freedom.

Emma Donoghue states that her main concern when writing the book, "...was to avoid the 'true crime' genre." She writes, "From the start I saw this novel as having elements of fairy tale, horror, science fiction, and those wonderful eighteenth century novels with wide-eyed travel narrators. I designed *Room* to work on several levels." And the book does just that. It possesses realism that inevitably elicits thoughts like "How would I act in Ma's situation?" It is terrifying whenever Old Nick comes into the room. It is suspenseful as the two captives plan their escape. It is celebratory every time the loving bond between a mother and child overcomes the horror that is their life. And it does all this through the narration of a five-year old boy.

MPC's Worship Task Group or "Noticed Anything New in Worship Lately?"

Our newly formed *Worship Task Group* is off to a great start! The group consists of Mary Gaut, Ann Mathews, Paula Whitacre, Lorie Conway, J Wright Witcher and Charles Hayes. The goal of the task group is not to put on the best worship *show* but instead to create the best *worship*. We have held two meetings thus far exploring what works well within our Sunday worship and what new ideas might enhance our worship experience.

We started by discussing the characteristics of *emergent worship* as described in Dan Kimball's book, *Emergent Worship*. These include such things as movement away from worship as a spectator type event to a participatory gathering, creation of sacred space, revival of liturgy, emphasis on prayer, freedom of movement, multi-sensory experiences, communion as a central part of worship, and recognition of the presence of Jesus in our midst. We found that many of these characteristics already exist in our worship and are excited to explore some new ideas in areas that are less prevalent in our worship today.

You have probably already noticed a few of the ideas we are giving a try! For example, an intentional time of *Silent Prayer and Reflection* has been added near the beginning of the service to allow each of us an opportunity to reflect on the prior week and prepare our hearts for worship. Charles is playing through our hymns once before we start to sing. This allows us to become familiar with the music *and* gives us time to find the page in the hymnal! On our past two Communion Sundays, Mary wove the communion liturgy throughout the service, symbolically inviting us to gather around the table as a community in much the same way as the early church gathered.

We welcome your feedback and suggestions as we explore new avenues for expressing our love of God in Sunday morning worship!
Lorie Conway

Upper Room *continued from p. 2*
eat or the love we know, is possible only because of someone else either known or unknown. May this season be filled with gratitude that flows out of the web of relationships that grace our lives and lead us into fresh resolve in our search for loving, just and peaceful community.

In gratitude and thanksgiving for the relationships and community of MPC,

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EcoTIP

Keep the health of the Bay in mind during "leaf falling season" and keep leaves and debris out of storm drains.

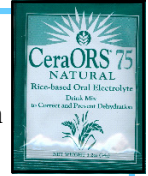


Your Gifts to CHF Saved Lives in Somalia

Oral rehydration solution (ORS) is given to people with cholera to replace the loss of fluid which would otherwise lead to severe dehydration and possible death. Children are especially vulnerable.

Child Health Foundation was able to send funds to Direct Relief International (DRI) to pay for several cases of CeraORS. Cera Inc. then matched it case for case and it went to save lives in Somalia where a cholera epidemic was raging in the refugee camps, the result of a devastating famine.

DRI has sent a very gratifying report of their work there and CHF thanks all MPC folks who donated to this cause .
Jo Sack



Movie Review *Continued from p. 5*

schoolyard ball, etc., the stuff of memories. There are sidebars to this story that take place on the field and in the clubhouse. Yes, Beane has a failed marriage but he has a daughter who probably means more to him than the game. And he must fight the establishment, the scouts whose job it is to recommend players based on their experiences with the game. And he is very superstitious. But the one thing that drives Beane is winning the final game in the World Series. Nothing is as important as that. Aaron Sorkin (West Wing, Social Network) continues to exercise his genius with a screenplay that reeks having done research, and Bennet Miller (Capote) aptly directs. The sleeper, though, is relative newcomer, Jonah Hill. His performance as the assistant with the idea to do things differently is so understated that it is captivating. Expressionless for most of the time, he plays a geeky calming influence on Pitt's Beane. This guy is intelligence personified and he is sure of what he thinks.

You know, I said at the beginning, if you weren't a baseball fan, then this wasn't your film. But that shouldn't matter. It's a true story about overcoming the odds, thinking outside the box, using the resources you have, finding strength when all are against you, making plans and focusing on the goal, and realizing that money isn't everything. Man, that's the stuff of life and it should be on everyone's "To See" list. I hope it will find its way onto yours.

Your Session in September

- No communion was administered to shut-ins, but Mary felt planning was needed regarding that.
- The application to inter John Tullis’s remains in the Memorial Garden was approved.
- The committee’s emphasis on homelessness will begin on October 16th.
- **Finance and Administration and Treasurer’s Report (see below).**
- **Pastor’s Report:** Rev. Gaut shared her notes from the meeting she held with the Worship Task Force Group. She was encouraged by how conversant the members of the group were with emerging church trends. An emerging church is committed to being followers of Jesus’ way. The group realizes that we are going through a paradigm shift. We are coming together in communities and reflecting a reformation of sorts. Yet, mainline churches are bogged down with institutional anxiety and are being crushed by their organizational structure, and that, in turn, causes stress on smaller churches. The group was asked whether the following were evident at MPC (answers in parenthesis):
 - Movement away from a spectator type gathering, with a participatory design that’s not focused on one person (somewhat)
 - Creation of a sacred space (yes)
 - Freedom of movement (some success and some failure)
 - An emphasis on prayer and a centrality of Communion. (More was needed but headed in a good direction.)
- Rev. Gaut then asked Session’s permission to do communion for the remainder of the year as it was done on Sept. 4th (which begins the service with the invitation to the table), and, by the first of the year, to seriously entertain having communion each Sunday and think about how to get the congregation on board with that if we decide to proceed. There was no objection from the Session. It was felt by the members of the Session that there is much we could do that would move us beyond how we used to do things.
- **New Business:** Carol Mason and PJ Widerman will invite the Mission Action Group on behalf of the Session to the October 18th Stated Session Meeting. At that meeting, the Presbytery will send a team to inform us how MPC’s mission giving will be impacted by the new plan that Presbytery is implementing. In the past, MPC sent money to the Presbytery marked for missions, believing that all the money went to those places the Presbytery supported. The Presbytery has a broader mission to help congregations thrive. MPC received a grant of \$50,000 several years ago from this fund for our redeveloping program. Now, the Presbytery will have a different plan but still expects congregations to give. How the money will be distributed is what will change. One model suggests churches being grouped in some way to do different things, enabling accountability.
- Peter Nord will preach on October 9th. Rev. Gaut will ask that the Minute for Mission be moved to Oct. 2nd. The financial update should not be impacted by Rev. Nord’s visit.
- PJ Widerman reported that all of the involved Chatterleigh residents have signed the agreement regarding the hiatus. The Session thanked PJ for her efforts on this matter.
- Carol Mason was elected to be a commissioner at the next Presbytery meeting.
- It was noted that Bill Breakey was given the United Way’s Lifetime Volunteer Award.

Treasurer’s and Finance and Administration Team’s Report

■ On-budget Income during August was partially offset by expenses for lead paint abatement (\$3850) and first half Apportionment (\$1729). MPC finished August with a (\$8926) deficit as a result of these and other normal expense variations.

■ Through eight months, MPC has operated with a (\$9425) deficit, about \$4220 better than budgeted for the end of August. Member contributions have met or exceeded Budget in all but two months (March and July) to date, and all other income accounts except Dividends (from the Endowment) are meeting Budget. Note that MPC’s Budget predicts significantly increased income during the last quarter of the year compared to prior quarters. This is based on historical member support and is key to MPC meeting its 2011 financial targets!

Year-to-Date August Profit and Loss, Balance Sheet and Fund Highlights *(Statements Available on Request)*

Operating Income: \$127,836	8/31 Fund Balances:	Memorials Restricted	\$19,718
Operating Expenses: \$137,262	Operating Funds	Total Endowment	\$287,625*
Net Ordinary Income: (\$9,425)	Mission Restricted		\$390
Aug31 Reconciled PNC Balance: \$20,344	General Restricted		\$11,673

*Endowment based on 12/31/10 balances, updated monthly to reflect loan repayments, and now also including the Carl Wagner bequest. Endowment is comprised of New Covenant General (unrestricted) and Wonn (restricted and including the Oikocredit bond). Appreciation of principal is updated annually except in the case of extreme volatility.

Treasurer’s Recommendations to August Session:

- 1) Plan for a Congregational Financial Review at the beginning of the critical last quarter. We are planning for this on October 9 and will present 9 months data and focus on year-end goals.
- 2) Do not allow spending from restricted General and Memorial Funds, at least until Sept. and early Oct.

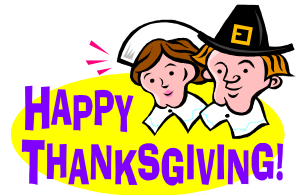
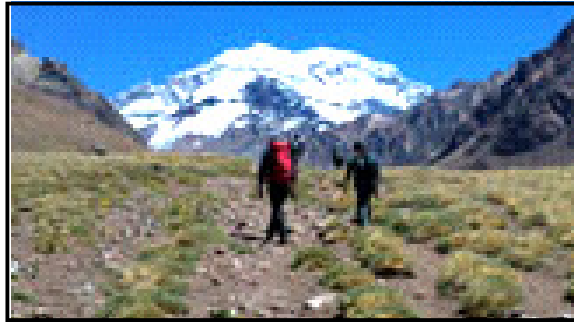
Autumn at MPC



October Adult Forum

Above: On Oct. 16, Dan and Lynn Flanigan presented a powerpoint story of their experience in Greece with the Special Olympic sailing team.

Right: On Oct. 23, Dan Sack told with pictures his climb of Mt. Aconcagua in Argentina.



Every Sunday Adult Forum 9:30 AM (no forum on first Sunday);
Worship 11:00 AM

Every Tuesday Vespers: prayer and communion 7:00 PM

Every Thursday Morning prayer and communion 8:30 AM
Choir rehearsal 7:30 PM

Communion: First Sunday of each month

November

Tue 1 All Saints Day

Thu 3 Yoga 5:30 (and every Thu in Nov.--not 24)

Sun 6 Daylight Savings ends Worship 10:00 AM; ESAG 12:00

Fri 11 Veterans Day

Sun 13 Adult Forum 9:30; Worship 11:00
Faith Journey Group 7:00 PM

Mon 14 Finance and Administration Meeting 6:30 PM

Tue 15 Session 6:30 PM

Sun 20 Adult Forum 9:30; Worship 11:00 WEB 12:00

Thu 24 Thanksgiving

Sun 27 Adult Forum 9:30: Worship 10:00 AM;

This Month at MPC



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