



# Providence Press

## MPC NEWS MAGAZINE

### October 2011

#### Forum Fotos

These photos are to entice you to attend the Adult Forum presentations in October. You won't want to miss! More information to your right.



Eugene Peterson



Lynn Flanigan



Dan Sack



Amy-Jill Levine

#### Greeting Cards for Sale

October 9th after Worship

Many beautiful cards of all types will be available to send to your friends or business/ professional clients.



Christmas  
Birthday  
Get Well  
Sympathy  
Friendship  
Get Well

\$2.50 to \$3.00 each

The cards were handmade by destitute girls and women in Bangladesh. The profits will go to the **Child Health Foundation**. Buying a card will help the poor women, CHF, you, and the one who receives it.

Jo Sack



#### Adult Forum 9:30 A.M. Sunday

**Oct. 2 Paul Chappell**, Skype conversation at 12:30. *No 9:30 Forum*

**Oct. 9 Eugene Peterson, part II**, a video conversation recorded at St. Mary's seminary last May.

**Oct. 16 Lynn Flanigan**, a power -point presentation of her trip with Dan to Greece to participate in the Special Olympics (sailing).

**Oct. 23 Dan Sack** will tell with slides his experience climbing Mt Aconcagua in Argentina, raising money for the Child Health Foundation.

**Oct 30 Amy-Jill Levine**, a New Testament and Jewish studies professor at Vanderbilt Univ., a video presentation of her lecture at Chautauqua in August, when she spoke on Jesus' parables. This one, about the workers in the vineyard.

#### Peacemaking Potlucks

The annual Peacemaking Pot Luck meals continue in October. Sign-up sheets are on the bulletin board in the fellowship room.

The Pot Lucks have been popular as an opportunity to get together in each others' homes to renew relationships while informally and festively celebrating our connections with MPC and our interest in peace.

This year we are discussing an article on the veteran Paul Chappell, entitled *Fighting with Another Purpose*, which is about the need to end war. Captain Chappell, a graduate of West Point who served in Iraq, is now travelling the country talking about the necessity of ending war and "waging peace." The article is available for free at MPC, and one of his several books, *The End of War*, is also available for \$10. (See also [www.paulkchappell.com](http://www.paulkchappell.com).)

**A Skype conversation with him will be held on Oct. 2nd in the sanctuary at 12:30.**



Branch Warfield

*From the Upper Room* by Rev. Mary Gaut

## The Essence of Life is Change



Change is in the air. We've had some cool days and cooler nights. Driving down the road we can see the first hints of color on certain trees and a few leaves have already dropped. This seasonal change is relatively predictable although each fall has its own peculiarities. Some are wetter than usual or hotter than usual or busier than usual. But autumn always follows summer and winter follows autumn as the earth circles the sun every 365.25 days. The philosopher of the Biblical book of Ecclesiastes went so far as to say that life at its most fundamental levels is so predictable that "there is nothing new under the sun." "What goes around, comes around," we say. "History repeats itself," some believe. There is a certain feeling of security in viewing life through the lens of predictable cycles. It is also incredibly boring. It doesn't require much of us other than to "go with the flow."

It is also an isolated viewpoint in a scriptural narrative that has a very different perspective. The dominant theme is one of newness and adventure. Abraham "goes forth." Isaiah writes, "behold, I am doing a new thing, says the Lord." "This is a new covenant..." Jesus tells his disciples at the last supper. And then, in that magnificent vision of John recorded in the book of Revelation: "A New Heaven and a New Earth." Nothing in the Bible is ever *status quo*. God is always calling us to something new. Sometimes change is slow and subtle and sometimes more rapid and obvious. Each of us is growing and changing everyday, but then there comes that day when we look in the mirror and see it. That can be a bit unsettling but it happens to all of us. Our faith grows and changes too as we encounter new realities, have new experiences, or for some, actually have or recognize an encounter with the Holy that reshapes our spiritual landscapes. When a childhood faith is no longer adequate some feel they are losing their faith altogether only to discover, that if they stick with it and remain open, it is simply a maturing faith. The very essence of life is change and the alternative to living and growing and changing is death.

Increasingly people are recognizing that our world and human culture are going through a period of rapid change. Some have called this an axial period.

The explosion of technology and communications has supported democratic revolutions and reshaped the worlds of entertainment and marketing. We are also living through a time of economic upheaval and political turmoil. Even the church is part of it. From time to time you will hear words like "emerging church." Old ways will give way to new expressions of faith and some of the institutional structures will change and adapt to accommodate this "new thing that God is doing with and among us."

It is all part of the *something new* that we seem to be moving toward, but the shape of tomorrow has not yet been fully formed or discerned. The truly exciting news is that we get to be a part of it, in ways only a handful of generations have done. Our decisions and faithfulness will shape the world that our grandchildren and great grandchildren inherit. And, if we are true to our values and committed to this work, this may just be that moment in history that a long-for peace, justice, and wholeness move from being simply vision on the drawing board to flourishing possibilities with prototypes being created everywhere.

To be part of this moment in history, this generation, has an awesome privilege and responsibility as we move into the future in covenant relationship with God. When the ground seems to be shifting beneath us and you want to retreat into nostalgia or pull the covers over your head, remember that God is at work doing a new thing and we are alive to be part of it and to help shape it in ways that are beautiful and good and Holy.

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### Change?

Have you decided you are ready to take the next step in your relationship with your MPC family and become an active "member?" At MPC, all are part of the family the minute you walk in the door for however long they stay. But our denominational policy requires that you be on the active membership roll to be able to have a role in decision making, including serving in an elected office and voting at congregational meetings. By joining you are taking your commitment to our ministry and our core values to the next level. If you are interested, please phone the church office or talk with me. A gathering of perspective members will be arranged to fit everyone's schedule so that you can learn more.

Mary Gaut

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## Need a Directory? The 2011-2012 MPC Directories are now available.

You can pick up your copy in the church office  
on the book shelf.

If you find an error in the directory, please let the office  
know so that subsequent printings will have the  
corrected information.

Thanks to our photographer, all those who submitted  
their individual (family) information (replied to e-mails/  
mailings), and those who contributed to the  
content of the directory.

### Make Corrections in Directory

Patricia Cornman's work e-mail should read:

[pcornman@baltimorecountymd.gov](mailto:pcornman@baltimorecountymd.gov)

Rosemary Scott's is changed to:

[rosemary1769@comcast.net](mailto:rosemary1769@comcast.net)

### Editorial Comment

#### Imagine...



If the dike breaks and the sea  
rushes to your home,  
And is expected to reach as high as the dome,  
More valuable than your Rembrandt on the  
library wall  
Would be your raft in the closet in the hall.

What is money or anything at such a time as this?  
What is money or anything at any time that is  
Compared to every minute of every single day?  
Life is a treasure, it's more precious in every  
way.

What we want most is an abundant life, that's led  
By storing up treasures in heaven, Jesus said.  
Heaven is the bank where we make our deposits.  
One puts love in and then each day withdraws it.

Interest makes love grow, 'tis the best economics.  
It's return on our lives is manifestly atomic.  
Love of God, your neighbor or even the guy who  
hates you,  
Gives color and brightness to everything in view.

Enjoy that Rembrandt and the Strad if you have  
one,  
Know you can't take them with you when your  
life is done.  
So live life to the fullest with trust in the Lord,  
And joy, peace and blessing will be your reward.

*Jo Sack*

### Yoga Returns to MPC Thursdays, 5:30-6:45

Yoga sessions will be held in the Fellowship room  
through the month of October, until November 3rd. Cost  
is \$60. Regina Armenta is the instructor. Bring a mat, a  
drink and wear comfortable clothing. Contact Lynn  
Flanigan with any questions and to reserve a spot.

### October Birthdays



Diane Pedersen	05	Joseph Wright	18
Janet Ester	08	Rick Dezes	19
Tom Koch	09	Toni Sanford	23
Jania Stout	12	Brad Sack	25
Shirley Christie	17	Sunny Darr	28
Alma Smith	17	Vince Gardina	30

### Laugh of the Month

The minister was worried about how he was going to  
ask the congregation to come up with more money for  
repairs to the church building. Therefore, he was an-  
noyed to find that the regular organist quit unexpectedly  
and a substitute had been brought in at the last minute.  
She asked if there was anything special he wanted her to  
play.

"Here's a copy of the service," he said impatiently.  
But, I need you to think of something to play after I  
make the announcement about the finances.

"During the service, the minister said, "Brothers and  
Sisters, we are in great difficulty; the roof repairs cost  
\$4,000 more than we expected. Any of you who can  
pledge \$100 or more, please stand up"

At that moment, the substitute organist played *The  
Star Spangled Banner*. And that is how she was hired to  
become the new organist.

## Special Mission Grant Recipient 2011 Baltimore Dakota Learning Camps



*Greta Finney\*, with camp friend, spoke about her camp experience at the Adult Forum in 2010.*

A Pastor's dream that evolved into a ministry of social justice, education, relationship building, and one that lives its Mission: *"To follow the teachings of Jesus Christ by honoring and nurturing the lives of children, youth and adults through educational partnerships with the ministries of the Native American churches which comprise the Dakota Presbytery."*

MPC's mission dollars (\$600) are at the forefront, continuing the ministry of support in an environment of mutual learning that is the Baltimore Dakota program. The Dakota Presbytery is made up of PCUSA congregations in SD and Montana, forming the partnership between the Baltimore and the Dakota. Presbyteries.

**The Story:** *A Baltimore pastor's dream.*

George Demass, retired Pastor of Perry Hall Presbyterian Church, and a collector of historical facts, and artifacts became passionate about the history of unfairness to Native Americans, especially those in the Dakota Presbytery. In 1996, inspired to visit the Dakota Presbytery, his passion deepened. Warmly received by brothers and sisters of the faith, Rev. Demass approached me as the Chair of the Presbytery Global Mission Committee to share his story. This was of great interest to me since, for personal reasons, I have lived my life with a "smoldering" passion for Native American Spirituality. I embarked on a journey to the Dakota Presbytery with Rev. Demass. Our intent was to "listen" to the elders tell their stories about Indian history, tradition and knowledge. Thankful to be on the journey, it was an adventure I shall never forget, as it was filled with extreme sadness, poverty and injustice on many levels. We departed knowing that the Spirit was calling Baltimore Presbytery to do something.

After several visits a beautiful friendship flourished between Rev. Demass and Rev. Asa Wilson, pastor of Makasan Pres.Church, and his wife Elder Tresita. This led the way for a Partnership of Mutuality formed between the Dakota and Baltimore Presbyteries.

In 1998, the Global Mission Committee embarked on training a group of intergenerational volunteers from several churches in the Baltimore Presbytery to begin the first summer Vacatio Bible School. The program endured many ups and downs as the problems and needs were overwhelming to participants on both sides. Perhaps it was a collision of cultures, which in itself became a wonderful tool for education.

It was mutually decided to end the program in 1999

## Mission Focus

The Homeless in Baltimore County is our mission concern from October 16th through November. Monies collected will be sent to ACTC to give bus passes and aid to the homeless who are released from prison so they can find food and shelter.

If you would like to help, there will be envelopes in the pews.

and to enter into dialogue to understand how to do "it" better. Both partners decided to redefine the meaning of a "partnership of mutuality," and in fact spent a few years doing so.

In 2003, a new model, "a learning camp" was tested. It had its flaws, but helped define what was truly needed.

In 2004, "The Kau Kola Learning Camp Rotation Model" was launched. Gail Heimbeck who participated in the 2010 camp experience expresses it well in April, 2011 Horizon magazine: "The model is designed to acknowledge and nurture the lives of children through mutual education. This is particularly important during summer months when the previous year's learning requires reinforcement to avoid the need for fall remediation."

Under the excellent leadership of Chrystie and Doug Adams, members of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Park Ave, the program continues to grow and flourish. Doug and Chrystie have just completed a year of service as the site coordinators for the Makasan Multi-purpose Center. A highlight of the partnership was the addressing of an issue of injustice to Dakota pastors. Whereas the Dakota Presbytery is a member of the PCUSA, through conversations we learned that the Dakota Presbytery pastors request for health and retirement benefits fell through the cracks. Justice prevailed around 1998-99 when Rev. Demass and Presbytery staff met with the office of the General Assembly in Louisville, KY. The Dakota Presbytery pastors have been receiving benefits ever since.

One of the greatest aspects I see in any partnership of mutuality is the gift of education that comes from immersion into another culture. Hopefully, for the youth participants that walk side by side with those who suffer in poverty and by their observations of inadequate health care and education, the lives of these young summer participants will be transformed, and that they will be motivated to consider careers that contribute to the common good for humanity.

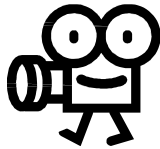
*Pat Collins*

*\*Greta, granddaughter of Pat Collins, is Youth Representative for the Dakota Steering Committee. Her first experience with the Hou Kola Learning Camp was during the summer of 2010 and repeated in 2011.*

## Rick's Picks

### *The Adjustment Bureau*

Reviewed by Rick Dezes

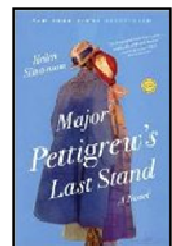
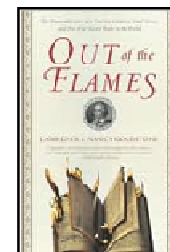
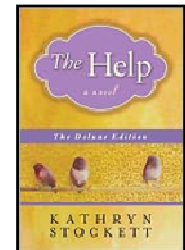
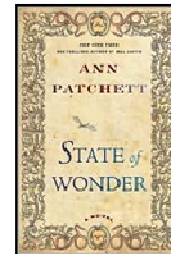
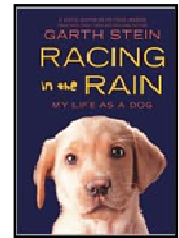
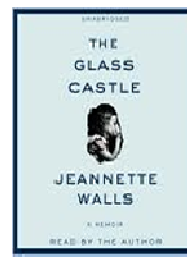
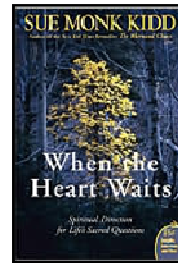


Where do you stand on the topic of destiny...fate, if you will? Do you believe our lives have been predetermined, or are controlled, by something greater than us, or do you believe that we are in control of our own destiny? As the character Madame Gorski eerily asks in another film *Sucker Punch*, "The mystery of whose story it will be, of who draws the curtain, of who sets the stage. Who is it that chooses our steps in the dance? Who honors those we love with the very life we live? Who decides why we live? Who is it that does all these things?"

We are reminded that these are questions everyone ponders to some degree at some point in their lives. As a senior in high school, I was walking past the photo studio in my neighborhood when I chanced to look down at a framed graduation portrait of the most beautiful girl I had ever seen. And, she looked to be my age. A month later, I started my freshman year at Towson State and met that very same girl. We began a casual friendship and four years later at the end of our senior year, I proposed to her. Carol and I have been married ever since for 41 years. Now, what was at play here? I walked past that studio almost every day and rarely looked in the display window, but that particular day I did. Further, what were the odds that I'd meet that girl and wind up married to her? Was it fate? Was there a force at work making me look down at the picture and another force at work that brought us together in college? Or was it just a coincidence and fate was not at play at all?

Well, if you believe in the former, that everything was predetermined, then you will love *The Adjustment Bureau*. This film, directed by George Nolfi and starring Matt Damon, is the story of a man, David Norris, running for a seat in the U.S. Senate, who falls in love with a ballerina, Elise (Emily Blunt), and decides his future lies with her. Enter the Adjustment Bureau, a group of well dressed men (read: angels?) in fedoras, who are everywhere making sure that everyone's predetermined destiny is fulfilled. They are not evil, they are just doing their job, following orders from the CEO (read: God?). They are the agents of fate and the more that David falls for Elise the more these agents work to keep them apart, because, you see, it's not in the plan for him to fall for this woman. He is to be a senator and have a bearing on the lives of many people, eventually becoming the President. Elise is actually part of the plan, as his first encounter with her elicits a passion (much as a muse would do) that brings forth a speech he makes which propels him into the national limelight. No matter how David tries to run away and be with Elise, the agents always catch up to him, using doorways and the powers that lie in the fedoras they wear.

Stay with me now. One of the agents (Anthony Mackey) realizes that David has not been told all of the truth and decides to help him change his fate. Okay,



## Book Review

Above are just some of the books that have been reviewed over the past year. Have you read a good book lately?

Want to share it with your MPC family?

All you have to do is let us know and we'll reserve a column for you in one of our upcoming monthly editions.

that's about as much as I can tell you without, 1) giving away the ending, and, 2) confusing you even more, but hopefully not 3) turning you off. Because you see, *The Adjustment Bureau* is truly an engaging well-made film which has a conundrum as its focus, much like all the time-travel movies you've ever seen. Matt Damon is excellent in his role, as is Anthony Mackey as Harry Mitchell, the agent who has always been in charge of David Norris, seeing to it that his grand plan is followed. Alas, he falls asleep on the job, literally, and that sets off a chain of events which bring to bear the purpose for the adjustment bureau...that of making "adjustments" to get everything back on track. Jon Slattery (Mad Men) is very good as the stoic but determined agent who is not entirely truthful with David. It doesn't matter. His job is to see to it that fate is not tempted.

You can get this film from Netflix and Redbox. I recommend it highly. It's entertaining and easy to follow. And it got me thinking...what if I had not looked down that day?

## The Rev. Dr. Peter Nord to Preach on October 9<sup>th</sup>

Rev. Peter Nord, Executive Presbyter (or General Presbyter as the new book of order calls the position) has been a creative and strong leader of presbytery's transformational process. His passion is creating a structure for the 21st century that will support and enable congregations to thrive in their ministry and mission. He is preaching in a number of congregations in the presbytery, and MPC is quite fortunate to be among them as he brings us a hopeful message about being God's people in this time and place. The rumor mill suggests that this is a powerful sermon you don't want to miss.

*We also want to let him see how our congregation and our ministry is thriving!* Plan to be here for the 11 AM worship on the 9th so he leaves eager to tell others how awesome WE are. Mary Gaut

### Wellness Day



Saturday, October 22  
9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m

“How to Nurture Yourself While Grieving,” sponsored by Gilchrist Hospice Care and Evans Funeral Chapel will be held at the Sheppard Pratt Conference Center in Towson.

**Keynote Speaker: Dr. Ann Kaiser Stearns, noted author and speaker,** will address the topic, *After Loss-Finding the Best Life Within Reach.*

Workshops for adults include *Tending the Spirit; Tools to Enhance Self Care, Writing as a Healing Tool, and Soul Collage.* Workshops for middle and high school students will be *Legacies of Our Loved Ones and Movies that Move Us.*

Continental breakfast and buffet lunch will be served.

Cost \$15 per individual; \$25 for a family

To register, e-mail

ghc\_bereavement@gilchristhospice.org or call  
443-849-8251

### EcoTIP

Decorative Halloween pumpkins don't need to be thrown away when the holiday is over---turn them into delicious treats.



Find recipes for pies, breads, etc. at [www.allrecipes.com](http://www.allrecipes.com). You can also find a recipe there for roasting the seeds for a special treat.

### An Urgent Appeal for Volunteers

Do you have an enchanting smile? Call Mary Jo Zimbro and tell her that you will be a greeter some Sunday in October or November.

Is public speaking one of your fortes? Give Mary Murray a call and tell her you will be a liturgist some time this month or next. It seems the same people are always counted on to serve. **Please add your smile and/or voice!**



### Puppy Anyone? Adorable

Born during the hurricane, they have appropriate litter names. This is Ike

Irresistible yellow Lab puppies need new homes and I would like to offer one to you or someone you know with the promise to donate the total sale price (\$500) to the church. AKC registered. There are both male and female (Irene, Katrina, Ivan, Andrew, etc.) available.

Fathered by Sammy, the Flanigan's pooch, they have a loving mother Ginger, a grandmother Mandy, and a great-grandmother Hannah.

They are ready to go to a good and loving home the weekend of October 22nd. See or call me.

Jo Sack

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

Operating Income: \$118,168

Operating Expenses: \$118,667

Net Ordinary Income: (\$499)

July 30 Reconciled PNC Balance: \$30,783

#### 7/31 Fund Balances:

-Operating Funds (\$3,389)

-Mission Restricted \$2,393

-General Restricted \$11,753

-Memorials Restricted \$19,718

\*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.

## Your Session in August

Rev. Gaut presented an overview of the meeting which focused on significant issues for leadership consideration in the coming six to twelve months, and began by asking for responses to the following questions:

- What are some signs MPC is succeeding in its mission?
- What issues present concerns?
- Is our current mission statement still relevant?

Each elder had the opportunity to respond to the questions. Rev. Gaut then led a discussion concerning the relevance of the Emerging Church model to MPC's ministry and organization (*Emerging churches (EC) are communities that practice the way of Jesus within postmodern cultures. This definition encompasses nine practices. ECs identify with the life of Jesus, transform the secular realm, live highly communal lives, welcome the stranger, serve with generosity, participate as producers, create as created beings, lead as a body, and take part in spiritual activities*). The Session discussed why people come to MPC and where God fits in our work.

The Session broke into two groups to discuss demographic trends of the past decade. (It has been 8 years since MPC's Re-Visioning Program took place). Each Group discussed the trends in an attempt to discern who the church's immediate neighbors are. Back together, they agreed that MPC's neighbors are affluent, predominantly white (with a fast emerging Hispanic population), conservative, and environmentally conscious. The groups also concluded that MPC does have something to offer. The issue becomes whether we want to attract people who are different, or tend to our own demographic group. Rev. Gaut will meet with the Worship Committee and ask them to visit other churches to do research on how they deal with this issue. Selwin Gray spoke to the need to embrace our pastoral responsibilities and duties as a Session to get those on the periphery involved in the church. He suggested that parts of each Session meeting be devoted to discerning this.

Other Business:

1. It was reported that Walt Savoye took issue with the wording of the May minutes related to his time with the session. We cannot change minutes that have been approved, however we will report that Mr. Savoye believes a more accurate statement would be: "Walt Savoye asked the session to review his comments defining what he believes are errors in accountability, and offered to discuss any questions related to the information in the documents he distributed. He would like a formal response after Session has a chance to review his comments in the distributed documents"
2. Treasurer's and Finance and Administration's Report:
  - a. Due to catch-up payments made by Bridges Montessori following needed corrections to their lease, MPC operated with a net income of \$8,072 during July. As anticipated, our previously reported YTD deficit was effectively erased with this result.
  - b. At the end of July, MPC operated with a YTD deficit of (\$499), significantly better than what was projected at this point in the year, due to solid member contributions, a special donation to offset the costs of our technology upgrade, and reliable on-budget payments by Bridges for their lease. Over Budget expenditures YTD in snow removal, office and network expenses, and a few other smaller areas have been more than offset by income.
  - c. Corrections to the lease for Bridges were finalized and she made a payment to catch up on last quarter 2010 expanded use of space, and 2011 winter term and summer session. During discussions regarding the lease, Ms. Bridges requested that Finance and Accounting Team (FAT) be her main contact for lease-related matters. This was confirmed. She also requested at least twice annual joint inspections of the leased space, together with Property and FAT. PJ Widerman and JW Witcher agreed to collaborate with Ms. Bridges on this, allowing for planning and negotiation regarding periodic space and maintenance needs.
  - d. Remediation of lead paint on lower level (Bridges) exit doors was completed during July and the contractor has been paid, following Session recommendation, out of operating funds. FAT and Bridges are thankful for PJ Widerman's attention to this matter on an urgent basis.

### Treasurer's Recommendations to August Session:

- 1) Plan for a Congregational Financial Review ahead of the critical last quarter (perhaps early October with 9 months results, along with highlights of the Financial Review, and focused on year-end goals.
- 2) Do not allow variances from timing of budgeted expenses (i.e. before they were budgeted) for the remainder of the third quarter.
  - PJ Widerman reported that mulch will be spread around using an independent contractor, and paid for with contributions from the congregation. Also, she is obtaining estimates to deal with a hazard caused by a concrete step-up (or down).

*Year-to-Date July Profit and Loss, Balance Sheet and Fund Highlights are on page 6.*

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# September Happenings



Another fancy coffee-hour spread by Rosemary McFarland, in honor of the Garden Caretakers



Photo by Charlene Reinke

The choir met for the first rehearsal of the new season at the home of Brad and Jo Sack. First they enjoyed a delicious dinner catered by MPC's own Michael Wright.



Paula Whitacre led an interesting and inspirational worship service September 9th, using her guitar and implementing congregational participation.

**Every Sunday** Adult Forum 9:30 AM; *Worship* 11:00 AM  
**Every Tuesday** *Vespers: prayer and communion* 7:00 PM  
**Every Thursday** *Morning prayer and communion* 8:00 AM  
*Choir rehearsal* 7:30 PM (beginning 9/08)  
**Communion:** First Sunday of each month

## October

- Sun 2** Worship 11:00 AM
- Mon 3** Mission Action Group 6:30 PM
- Tues 4** Property Committee
- Thur 6** Yoga 5:30-6:45 (and each Thursday in October)
- Sun 9** Adult Forum 9:30; *Worship* 11:00  
 Faith Journey Group 7:00 PM
- Mon 10** Finance and Administration Meeting 6:30 PM
- Sun 16** Adult Forum 9:30; *Worship* 11:00 AM; WEB 12:00 PM
- Tue 20** Session 6:30 PM
- Sun 23** Adult Forum 9:30; *Worship* 11:00 AM
- Sun 30** Adult Forum 9:30; *Worship* 11:00 AM

## This Month at MPC



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