

The Plymouth Placard



September 2004

WORSHIP FOR SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 5

ONE SERVICE ONLY @ 9:30 A.M.
LUKE 14.25-33
"LETTING GO"

SEPTEMBER 12

JUBILEE SUNDAY!
TWO SERVICES: 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
(SUNDAY SCHOOL @ 9:30)
ALL-CHURCH PICNIC FOLLOWING
2ND SERVICE
LUKE 15.1-10
"LOSING, FINDING, REJOICING"

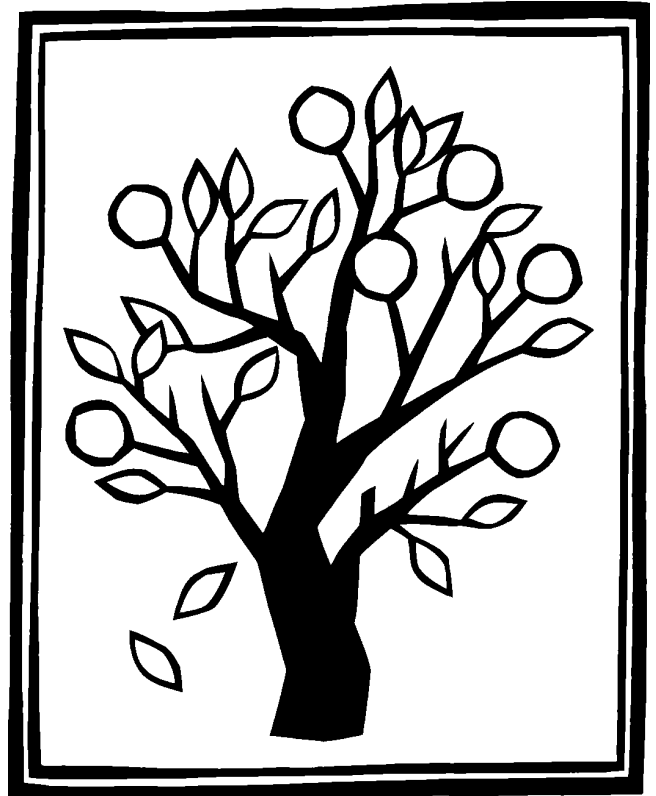
SEPTEMBER 19

LUKE 16.1-13
"JUST MANAGING"

SEPTEMBER 26

THE REV. WALLACE RYAN-KUROIWA
PREACHING
WALLY IS MINISTER FOR ECONOMIC JUSTICE
WITH THE UCC IN CLEVELAND
EZEKIEL 37:1-14, ROMANS 13:1-7,
MATTHEW 22:15-22
"IT WAS GOD'S BEFORE IT WAS CAESAR'S"

PLEASE NOTE: OUR TWO SERVICES (8:15 AM
AND 10:45 AM) WILL BEGIN
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.



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Discerning Plymouth's Future

In business, strategic planning, hiring, and capitalization are all part of the everyday mix. Within the church environment, strategic planning, calling an ordained minister, and considering the capital needs of a congregation are roughly analogous to the functions of business, but with a very big difference: **discernment**.

If we take seriously the idea that God's Spirit is with us, among us, and moves through us, it obliges us to be attentive to the Spirit and its leading. Before becoming an ordained minister, I often did consulting with corporations around strategic communication planning; never do I remember praying for discernment as part of the process (which is not to say it can't happen!). Yet, in our congregation's strategic planning process last year, we deliberately tried to listen to the Spirit's calling. We had what Alice Mann (our consultant) calls "Holy Conversations:" dialogue among the congregation to see where the Spirit is leading us. Our discernment resulted in a **Strategic Plan** that is helping chart our course as a congregation.

The **Long-Range Planning Committee** is currently working with RB+B Architects to suggest how we can design and adapt our physical plant to live into our Strategic Plan. We had listening sessions with members of the congregation earlier this year, and more will be on the way as the process of master planning continues.

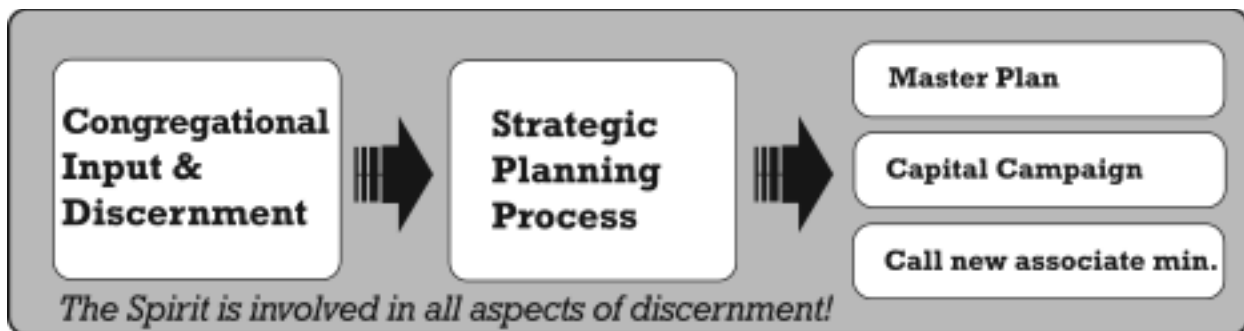
Another aspect of the Strategic Plan (necessitated

in part by the need of facilities renovation and potential expansion) is a **Capital Campaign**. The Capital Campaign Exploratory Committee has selected Bea Stoner (who has conducted successful campaigns for First Congregational UCC in Boulder and First Congregational UCC in Longmont) to be our fund-raising counsel. But Bea will do much more than raise money: she will raise our awareness of the spiritual discipline of giving.



Perhaps the most immediate and exciting result of our discernment is our pending decision to call **the Rev. Sharon Benton** as Associate Minister for Congregational Life & Care. The discernment that went into our Strategic Plan (which initially outlined the new position description) was supplemented by deliberate discernment by the Search Committee. We started our time together as a committee by sharing communion. And as we discerned whether we sensed a call for the candidates we interviewed, we stopped and prayed both silently and verbally, seeking God's wisdom and intention in our process. I am thrilled by the prospect of having Sharon as a colleague, and once you meet her, I think you will be equally excited to have her as your associate minister.

Shalom!



How Many People Does It Take to "Rock the Boat"?

Come and find out! Participate in the "Rock the Boat" conference at Plymouth Church on the weekend of September 24 - 26. An exciting and thought-provoking three days of speakers, workshops and fellowship events will explore ways of "Restoring Community, Justice, and Peace." Plymouth's Peace and Justice Team has organized this weekend for the UCC Rocky Mountain Conference. Plymouth members are especially encouraged to attend any or all parts of the conference to continue our exploration of what it means to be a just peace church.

Two national UCC staff members are participating in the conference. The Rev.

Dr. Wallace Ryan Kuroiwa, Minister and Team Leader of the UCC Economic Justice Ministry Team, Cleveland, OH will be a keynote speaker on Saturday and lead worship on Sunday. Andrea Cano, Western Regional Organizer for the Justice and Peace Action Network UCC from Portland, OR will be a Saturday workshop presenter on "Advocacy for Peace and Justice." She will attend the Friday evening potluck and film on global warming.

There are interesting activities and challenging workshops planned for Saturday morning and



afternoon. Topics include: Eco Justice; Spiritual Activism; Renewable Energy; Health Care For All; Globalization; and Advocacy for Peace and Justice.

For the full schedule and names of speakers, go to the church's web site; pick up a registration brochure in the church narthex or check out the Fellowship Hall bulletin board. For further information contact Betty Weber at pbweb@att.net or 613-1789.

All interested members of the community are invited to come and bring their friends.

Rising Waters & Global Warming

Learn about the evolving global warming which increasingly affects all of us on our planet. View and discuss with other concerned citizens the film: "RISING WATERS — Global Warming and the Fate of the Pacific Islands."

What about major cities on our sea-coasts? Can you name them? Will they be flooded? When? How high might the seas and waves get? How would world-wide-storms be changed? How will agriculture be changed? How might you personally be affected as our economies are changed? These and other questions will be discussed. **Bring friends!**

When: Friday, September 24th

Where: Plymouth Church

Time: 6:00 PM Potluck Supper

7:00 PM film and discussion.

Accommodations Needed

The weekend of September 24-26 the Peace and Justice Ministries of Plymouth along with the Rocky Mountain Conference Peace and Justice Task Force will be holding a workshop (see announcement above). We are offering to host participants overnight on Friday the 24th and/or Saturday the 25th. If you would be willing to host either or both evenings, please sign-up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board in the Fellowship Hall or contact Betty Weber at 613-1789 or pbweb@att.net.

Jubilee Sunday is September 12th

Each fall we begin our new program year with a Sunday celebration of our educational privilege and mission. At Plymouth we call this day “Jubilee Sunday” and I can’t tell you why that is. What I can tell you is that it is an important day that I hope you are planning to attend. Jubilee Sunday marks the beginning of another terrific program year and is an opportunity to honor and bless the ones who have volunteered to serve as teachers for children, youth and adults. It’s a day we choose to remind ourselves that we are many members of one Christian family. Jubilee Sunday commemorates the transition from long, lazy, summer-day mindsets and schedules, to those of learning and routine. For some this is a forced transition, for others a very welcomed one. In either case, September 12th will soon be here and we hope to have a very large “family reunion” with all of you here.

Jubilee Sunday will be slightly different with regard to activities scheduled around worship. This is the Sunday we return to two services of worship at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Instead of the traditional breakfast from 9:30-10:30, all children and youth are invited to spend that hour in their classroom. This is an opportunity to eat donuts, register, meet teachers and classmates, and join in some fun. Adults are invited to attend a Forum, coffee hour and sign up for book studies. Everyone is asked to bring a lunch and blanket and join us on the lawn after the second service for an old-fashioned church picnic. And I’ll tell you a secret – Hal is really hoping someone will bring a Croquet set. In addition to munching, visiting, and perhaps Croquet, there will be group games, a roving camera crew doing live interviews, and possibly a surprise visitor from last year’s Jubilee celebration. And if that isn’t enough to get you to commit, Jack and Donna Vogt have offered to donate and serve their delicious Kilwin’s ice cream for dessert. Hope you don’t have to miss it!

Northeastern Assoc. Annual Meeting

The Northeastern Association Annual Meeting will be held at Windsor's Faith UCC on September 11. This is an all day gathering (8:45AM -3:00 PM). Cost to attend is \$7.00 and includes lunch. Plymouth members and friends are invited. The topic will be Youth Ministry, so our youth and their leaders are especially urged to attend. We will have a panel and workshops, but we still need your input. Call 686-7307 by September 4th to reserve your lunch. Child care is available. See the poster on the Youth Ministry bulletin board for details.

Breakfast for Current and Future Ushers

Please mark October 23 on your calendars! The Deacons will host a breakfast and usher training for all current ushers and anyone who would like to be an usher. It will be delicious and fun. Details will be forthcoming, as we get closer.

Youth Fall Retreat Reg Forms Are Here Reserve Your Spot!

Middle School Retreat (Grades 6-8) **October 8-10**

All forms due in church office by September 20.

Senior High Retreat (Grades 9-12) **October 22- 24**

All forms due in church office by Oct 4.

Must have had visit to Physician or physical exam within past 12 months to complete health form. Cost is \$100 and \$50 Scholarships are available! Forms are located on back table of Sanctuary. Contact Donna G. for questions at donna@plymouthucc.org or call 482-9212.

Hilltoppers to Meet September 9

Please join the Hilltoppers on September 9 for lunch at 12:00 PM followed by a program at 1:00 PM. Paige Noon, a member of Plymouth Church, will do a slide presentation on her family's 6 month visit to India. Barry, Paige's husband, was a Fulbright Fellow with the Wildlife Institute of India in Dehra Dun and the Wildlife Conservation Society in Bangalore.

Paige volunteered for the People's Science Institute in Dehra Dun and Elle, their daughter, attended an Indian school. They experienced what it is like to live in Indian society and were also able to visit a number of national parks. They learned firsthand about the stresses on Indian wildlife and the interactions with human populations. Paige will present slides from their trip and what she learned from her experience. Everyone is welcome. A sign up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in the Fellowship Hall.



Fall Men's Retreat

Be sure to reserve October 29, 30, and 31 for the Fall Men's Retreat at Sunshine Mountain Cabins near Allenspark. A

sign-up table will come in October. The cost for this year's retreat will be \$70 which covers two nights lodging and all meals. Financial assistance is available if needed. This year's theme will relate to "Mountaintop Experiences."



Everybody Get-a-Grip!

For the first time ever, G.A.G. has their schedule planned through December! So mark these dates on your calendar NOW.

Sept. 10-12 Camping at Hermit Park (H-P campground) outside of Estes Park. Let Gail or Daryl Knoblock know if you plan to attend by September 6. We need to give your name at the entrance as a guest of ours. We will plan food once we have a list of families. For reservations & information, call 484-8418 or e-mail: knoblock@frii.com.

Sat., Oct. 16 Marietta & Don Zimmerman will host "apple cider making" at 3:00PM at their home, followed by a cajun boil at the Colorado Feed & Grain at 5:00 PM. Reservations need to be made by Wed., Oct. 13 to the Zimmermans @ 221-5474.

Sat., Nov. 6: Claudia & Robert Karp will host a "chili cook-off" at the church. More details later.

Sat., Dec. 18: Gail & Daryl Knoblock will host.

Women's Friendship Group

The Women's Friendship Group will have a Fall Reunion Pot Luck at 6:30 PM on Sept. 13 at the home of Karen Smith (282-9015). Please call to let her know how many to expect. She'll provide drinks and tableware. All Women are welcome. New members, please come and get acquainted.



Middle-Third Herd Events



Fri, Sept. 3 Herd Happy Hour and Gallery

Walk. Meet at the Crown Pub (134 S. College) for drinks and appetizers/dinner at 5 PM then do the Gallery Walk in Old Town to see some local art. Please RSVP to Andrea Kelly at 4kellyfam@comcast.net or 282-7511

Sat., Sept. 18 Adult Evening Hike to Arthur's Rock. The 1.7 mile hiking trail winds through forested mountainsides and open meadows to the summit of Arthur's Rock. Meet at 4 PM and stop along the hike for a wine and cheese picnic. Please RSVP to Andrea Kelly.

XYZers Picnic September 11

XYZers will meet for a picnic on September 11 at 5:30 PM at the Warren Shores Home Owner's picnic area. Driving east on Horsetooth, turn right (south) on the first street after Stover. This street is North Star Course. The picnic area is only one block on the right. Meat will be furnished.

Sign up on the sheet in the Fellowship Hall to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert. Bring your own table service. Please come with ideas for the new committee. If you have questions, please call Harold or Ginny Gibson at 223-4882.

Plymouth has a Volleyball Team!

We've joined the Rocky Mountain Church Athletic Association (www.rmcaa.net) and have a coed recreational volleyball team. The fall season is underway and it's a lot of fun. We'll probably play in the winter too if there is enough interest. Look for a sign up sheet in the Fellowship Hall in the coming months. If you are interested in starting a men's or coed basketball team for January, please e-mail Andrea Kelly for info at 4kellyfam@comcast.net.



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Reminder!

The deadline for the October Placard is **Monday, September 20**. Please e-mail your articles to:
Karin Marsh(plymouth@plymouthucc.org)
and
Lauren Mingus (lpmingus@earthlink.net).

Angola's Challenge: Reconciliation and Reconstruction Forum: September 26

Tom Dille and his sister Nancy grew up in Angola, then Portuguese West Africa, where their parents, Carl and Lois Dille, were Congregational missionaries to the indigenous people of the Central Highlands. When they were not in boarding school miles away, they were an integral part of the village/mission life playing with the children and experiencing the culture of the Ovimbundu people. Meanwhile, of course, their parents were busy teaching agriculture and vocational arts, domestic skills, helping operate medical clinics and hospitals as well as a seminary and lending support to the indigenous pastors.

Because of the movement for independence and the tragic civil war, which ensued, the Dille family could not return to their home for nearly 50 years. Tom and Nancy did return for the month of May 2004 under the umbrella of the organized church IECA, the Evangelical Congregational Church of Angola.

What you will see in their 11-minute video and learn from the accompanying discussion are the staggering needs of these gentle people who, with the help of the church, are struggling to rebuild their lives and their country. This is a hopeful venture filled with the love of our fellow Christians in Angola. IECA needs a boost from their friends in Canada and the US who fell away during the long civil war. While we all can't go to Angola to teach lost skills, it is possible to lend direct support through IECA with desperately needed funds.

The Dille/Dunbar team is looking for partners to help; all aspects of the effort are worthy, but they continue with their focus of building Schools for Angolan Young Women. Those interested in becoming partners in supporting the schools can do so with checks made to "Global Ministries" and in memo Dille/Dunbar Fund. Contributions are tax-deductible.



Life in Afghanistan & Women's Self- Sufficiency Project Forum: October 3

At the Forum on October 3rd, Margaret Stockover will talk about her trip to Afghanistan. She will show pictures taken while she was there. She will also tell you about her Afghan Women's Self-Sufficiency Project, and her interaction with some of the people of Afghanistan. She was able to travel to Bamian to see the site where the Taliban destroyed the ancient statues of Buddha. She also attended the wedding of an Afghan government minister, had an opportunity to visit women in their home.

The Sudan/ Darfur Crisis

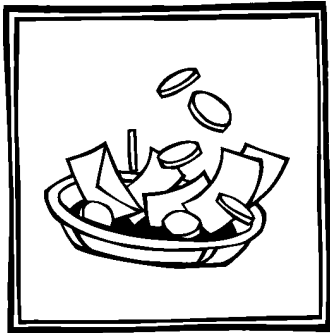
The situation in Darfur is the worst humanitarian crisis in the world today, according to the United Nations. Through the UCC you can respond. Find out more about the situation and how you can help by visiting:
<http://www.ucc.org/disaster/u072204.htm>.

Plymouth — The Second Century **An on-going report from the Capital Campaign Exploratory Committee**

God blesses us to be a blessing. How do we do that here at Plymouth? Certainly, our history of mission -giving and outreach has traditionally been our strong response to being blessed. Although we don't all share the same riches materially, we, in this congregation, have tried time and again to express our faith in programs of out-reach to help others.

The proposed Capital Campaign will certainly continue that tradition. A percentage of the monies raised will be set aside for a Mission Endowment, a fund that will enable mission programs to be supported not just next year, but the next and the next.

Another way to share our blessings is through worship, that is, supporting a Ministry of Music that will send us



and others out into the world refreshed and renewed. The Capital Campaign, if approved, will provide the funds needed for a new organ as well as additional space for our music programs.

And that leads to the third component of sharing our blessings through a capital campaign- providing functional and inviting space in which to worship and educate. Our durable but aging buildings need renovating, refurbishing, and renewal. Our buildings at Plymouth are integral to our mission and ministry - not just for ourselves but for those whose lives we touch and for our "in-reach" to community groups. We need space to support the congregational growth of the past 2 years (20% increase in membership), to support our adult, youth, and children's Christian education, and to continue to welcome the many community groups who use

our building. In addition, our facilities need to be made more accessible to those with disabilities.

We, of the Capital Campaign Exploratory Committee, are excited at this vision of Plymouth as we enter our Second Century. Let us all be blessings for the future.

Long Range Planning Committee

The Long Range Planning Committee has been meeting regularly over the summer with our master planning architects, RB+B. A survey was completed of our church property and some preliminary designs have been reviewed by the committee. Comments that were generated from last spring's group discussions are being incorporated as best as the current facility and property will allow. The main goals are to consolidate the administrative offices and to improve educational and meeting areas which can lead to better fellowship space. The architect, David Kress, is developing designs, with input from the LRP Committee, that are effective and efficient in reaching these goals. This fall, a conceptual design will be presented to the congregation for review and input.

Your LRP Committee is: Daryl Knoblock (chair), Bob Rankin, Judy Barth, Marge Norskog, Phil Hofer, Mike Byne, and Rev. Hal Chorpenning. (Mike is accepting a new position with the State Department so will be replaced on the committee).

Trustee's Corner

Our church grounds have looked good this summer. Thanks to Tom Marsh, our groundskeeper, Janet McCulloch, Bruce Preston, our functioning irrigation system, extra rain, and others who have worked to keep our lawn and flowers looking beautiful.

Porter Industries, Inc, was hired in May to do most of the janitorial/custodial services at our church. They clean our facility twice a week, on Monday and Friday evenings. They work in

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conjunction with Alda Frucci, who continues to do dusting and light cleaning in our offices, sanctuary and toilets.

Watch out for the goatheads in our parking lot near the playground. Phil Hoefer has sprayed these vines twice this year with herbicides but eradication may take a much greater effort.

The center ceiling fan in our sanctuary has given us fits this year. It operated only when certain conditions were met. No one knew what those conditions were so it was erratic. Controls were repaired so now it should function when the deacons want it to.

We now have a good supply of light weight plastic tables, round and rectangular, for our various functions. All these are stored in the Fellowship Hall storage room. Please note that there is a storage plan for these items. Also, only one carriage of folding chairs fits in the storage closet. The other carriage is to be placed in area behind the wall of the North Wing foyer.

Please, if you are part of any meeting or gathering at the church, check to make sure the doors are secure. The main doors at front of church do not close on their own probably due to increased moisture this summer. These doors, especially, need to be checked regularly. We were fortunate not to have any burglaries or vandalizing committed by those individuals last month.

"Just Peace" Pronouncement

The Peace & Justice Ministry Team presents here, continuing from page five of the August Placard, some portions of the "Just Peace" Pronouncement and Proposal made at the Fifteenth (XV) General Synod of UCC in 1985.

"The General Synod affirms the following as marks of a Just Peace Church, calling upon each local church to become:

A community that recognizes no enemies, willing to risk and be vulnerable, willing to take surprising initiatives to transform situations of enmity.

A community of repentance, confessing its own

guilt and involvement in structural injustice and violence, ready to acknowledge its entanglement in evil, seeking to turn toward new life.

A community of resistance, standing against social structures comfortable with violence and injustice.

A community of sacrifice and commitment, ready to go the extra mile, and then another mile, in the search for justice and peace.

A community of political and social engagement, in regular dialogue with the political order, participating in peace and justice advocacy networks, witnessing to a Just Peace in the community and in the nation, joining the social and political struggle to implement a Just Peace.



Mentoring Project

The Social Concerns Committee is again offering church members the opportunity to mentor students at Bennett School. The Committee started the project last year and participants found it rewarding. There will be an Adult Forum on October 10 at 9:30 a.m. to present information about the program. To volunteer before the forum, contact Mary Shultz at 484-6710 or shultzmaryshult@aol.com.

**Bennett School is having Back-to-School night on Sept. 2 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. It is for parents only but some parents cannot afford a sitter so there are always children there. They wondered whether we would be able to provide some people for child-care - up to 75 children. I think it is appropriate for our mentoring project. People can call me or e-mail Mary Schultz.

Please keep the following members and friends in your

Recently in the Hospital:

† Jack Blessing
† Betty Brown
† Pat Cawood
† Laura Martin

† William Jordan is now at the Centre Rehab and will be moving to Parkwood soon.

† Ruth Smith will be living at Parkwood as of August 30.

Our Sympathy is with:

† The family of Ray McCulloch. Hal and Dick officiated at a memorial service on August 14.

† The family of Bobbie Brooks. Hal officiated at her memorial service August 10.

† The family of June Wagner. A Graveside Service was held for June August 20.

† Karen Nesler and family on the death of her father.

† Patty Heyse and family on the loss of her mother.

Plymouth Prayer Tree

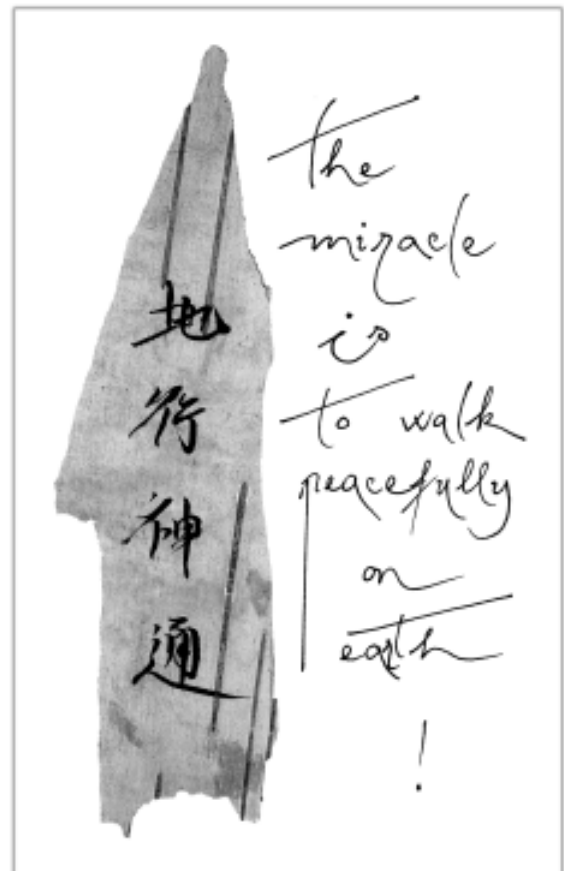
The Plymouth Prayer Tree has 22 active members. The congregation's "Joys and Concerns," expressed during the Sunday morning prayer time, are forwarded to these members each week. If you have additional prayer requests, please contact Betty Clark at 229-9944 or e-mail her at bettyclarkfc@juno.com.

If you are hospitalized . . .

There is some confusion about the government regulations (HIPAA) regarding confidentiality and privacy issues, and different hospitals seem to be developing different policies regarding release of information to clergy and churches. To be on the safe side, your pastoral staff is asking for your help should you be hospitalized. Here are some suggestions.

1. Please give us a call prior to going to the hospital.. Dick Einerson: 227-5123; Office: 482-9212.

2. Please check with your admitting clerk/nurse to make sure you are listed either as "Congregational" or "United Church of Christ."



Five Points of Life Celebration

The "Five Points of Life" celebration will be held in Old Town Square, September 12 from 2:00-5:00 PM. The event marks the arrival of 14 cyclists, including Ft. Collins resident Dennis Houska of Houska Automotive, who are participating in a 4,000 mile ride from Seattle to Florida, sponsored by Life South Blood Centers of Gainesville, FL. The name is designed to raise awareness about the five types of donation people can make to help others: blood; bone marrow; cord blood; organs/tissues; and apheresis. Local cyclists are welcome to join the ride on any point along the way, beginning at daybreak in Walden, CO and progressing over Cameron Pass on Hwy 14 to the Poudre Bike Trail arriving in Old Town Square at 2:00 PM. When the riders reach Old Town Square there will be opportunities for the public to learn more about becoming a donor. Donor family members and transplant recipients will share their inspiring stories. The Poudre Valley Hospital's Garth Englund Blood Center Bloodmobile will be available for current donors to give blood. Donors need to call the Donor Center at 498-8965 to schedule an appointment and new donors will need to contact the Garth Englund Center for a screening at 1025 Penock St. #205. More info about donating blood is available at www.pvhs.org. Information about the ride is available at www.lifesouth.org

Could your relationship use a boost?

A Couples Enrichment Event will take place in Loveland at the Coach House Motel on October 8-9. Cost is \$125 for overnight and six meals. See the poster on the North Wing bulletin board for more information, or get a registration form in the office. Call Karen Smith at 282-9015 with questions.

Cropwalk set for Sunday, October 24.

Please plan to reserve the afternoon of Sunday October 24 th to attend the Cropwalk. It will start at 1 pm from First Presbyterian Church. It will be a 5K walk through the downtown area of Fort Collins. Usually groups require about two hours to complete the walk. Sponsor envelopes will be available soon.

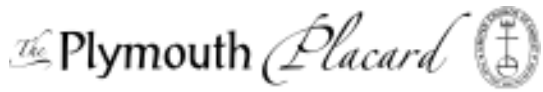
The Mission, Catholic Charities

Northern, is in need of personal size toothpaste, razors and deodorant for their homeless clients. Donations may be dropped off at 460 Linden Center Drive between 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM.

Save the Date for Our Annual Alternative Giving Fair! This year's event will be held Sunday, November 21. Please note the fair will be before Thanksgiving this year.

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Who: You!
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When: Sunday, September 5 at 6:00 pm
(And the First Sunday of each month)

Where: Plymouth Cong'l UCC

Cost: Free-will offering for supper

Childare: You Bet!

More Info: www.taize.fr