

# COMMUNITY PRESS

A PUBLICATION OF COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
ROCHESTER, MN



Exciting times at Community Presbyterian Church! The Holy Spirit is moving among us... providing us with great ministry opportunities! The Spirit is moving us! And the church is literally getting a new address!

*Beginning September 15, CPC's new address will be  
3705 Fairway Place NW  
Rochester, MN 55901*

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**Outdoor Service with Brass, Etc!  
Sunday, September 10 at 9:30 am  
Pancake Breakfast following worship**

Come worship together and enjoy the beautiful gardens at Community Presbyterian Church! Brass, Etc! will be with us to play. Bring your lawn chair and plan to be here! Afterwards, there will be a Pancake Breakfast! Sign up in the narthex or by contacting the office, so we know who many people to plan for!



**Community Presbyterian is “an open-hearted, open-minded  
Christian community sharing a ministry of faith, hope and love.”**

Community Presbyterian Church is a proud member of the Presbyterian Church USA (PCUSA). We were founded by a group of Rochesterites who were committed to building a church based on the simple idea that Christians should be “open-hearted, open-minded.” We’re located at 3705 55th Street NW, just across from Sam’s Club.

**Join us for worship at 9:30 Sunday mornings! You are welcome to join us on this journey of faith!**

SEPTEMBER 2017

# COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2017 LEADERSHIP

## Session

The Session is the governing board of the church. It consists of six ruling elders, elected for three years. Much of the business of the church is conducted through committees. Each ruling elder chairs one of the committees. The Pastor, who is a teaching elder and moderator of Session, is an ex-officio member of every committee.

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| <u>Class of 2017</u> | Ronda Marshall<br>Mark Neville<br>Amanda Ross           | Finance and Stewardship<br>Worship and Music<br>Christian Education              |
| <u>Class of 2018</u> | Dave Copeland<br>Ivy Pillers                            | Nominating<br>Mission  |
| <u>Class of 2019</u> | Gene Kopecky  | Building and Grounds   |
| <u>Officers:</u>     | Mary Alice Richardson<br>Kim Nickander<br>Joanne Powell | Clerk (Non-voting)<br>Financial Secretary (Non-voting)<br>Treasurer (Non-voting) |

### 2017 Nominating Committee

Ann Hesley, Stacy Kopecky, Mary Meyer and Jeanette Hallbeck

Membership (a sub committee of Mission) Chairperson: Stacy Kopecky

## Deacons

The Board of Deacons is responsible for ministering to all those who are in need, to the sick, to the friendless, and to all those who may be in distress. Deacons provide meals and transportation, among other requested needs. They maintain the Prayer Chain. Deacons are elected in classes of two for three years.

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| <u>Class of 2017</u>              | <u>Class of 2018</u> | <u>Class of 2019</u>         |
| Peggy McCarty<br>Bernie Nicholson | Jennifer Hall        | Louis Bouchard<br>Mary Meyer |

Head of Staff/ Transitional Pastor  
Choir Director  
Pianist  
Bell Choir Director  
Custodian  
Office Manager

**Ministers to the world**

Pastor Steve Pannkuk  
Meg Britain  
Glenna Muir  
Judy Kereakos  
Nancy Sanford  
Stephanie Pasch

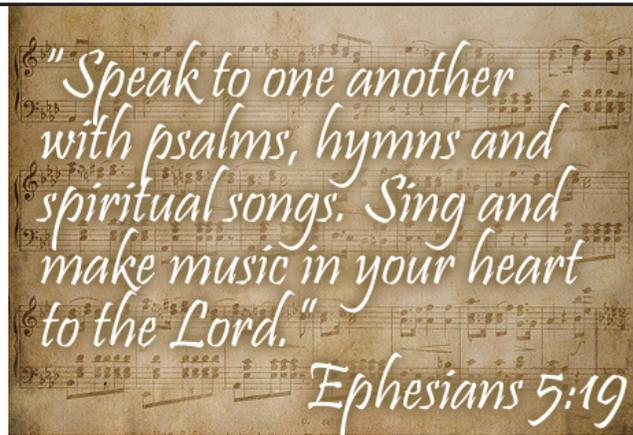
**Congregation Members**

## WORSHIP AND MUSIC

### Your help is needed at the Worship services!

Our Worship Volunteers create a warm, welcoming, and orderly environment so the focus of our worship services can remain on worship. Volunteering as a Worship Assistant, Greeter, or Liturgist is an important way to contribute to the CPC community. Nursery Volunteers and Refreshments Hosts are also needed.

Sign up on the sign-up sheet in the Narthex or contact the church office.



**Community Presbyterian Church Choir resumes on Wednesday, September 6 at 7:00 pm.** All are welcome to be a part of choir! Our director, Meg Britain, is more than happy to guide new choir members on the finer points of singing with a group! Please consider being a part of this dedicated group of musicians!

## BUILDING AND GROUNDS

### Come Grow With Us September 2017

*Ginkgo – "A symbol of resilience, endurance, vitality and hope."*



Did you know at CPC we have a Ginkgo tree? It was donated by Bruce Felger. Ginkgos are an old tree from China and they hold special meaning. I chose the ginkgo as inspiration for the new mural and mobile in the Kids Klub Sunday School room. My friend, Miss Emily, also known as Shi Wei-Hong, assisted me with the painting. What a terrific job she did!

I hope you all enjoy this new mural and mobile. Hold on to what the Ginkgo symbolizes: resilience, endurance, vitality and hope!

-Carole Kinion Copeland,  
Artist (and gardener)



**Sunday School resumes on  
September 17 at 10:45!**

Once again, we are using “exceptional resources from Seasons of the Spirit that can equip and empower our leaders to make a profound difference in the lives of children and youth by bringing faith to life.



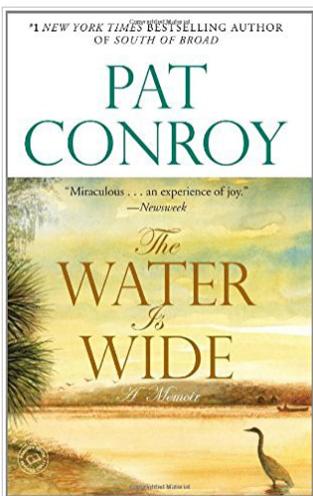
The vision of *Seasons of the Spirit*...

*Seasons of the Spirit* provides faith communities with resources that empower all ages to be transformed in Christ as they:

- explore meaning and mystery in the Bible
- celebrate in worship, sacraments, education, and service
- engage in ministries of love, justice, and witness
- live in inclusive communities of faith, shaped and led by the Holy Spirit.”

If you have questions about Christian Education for your child or youth, or if you want to volunteer, please talk with Amanda Ross! We look forward to seeing you and your family engaged in Christian Education at Community Presbyterian Church!

**BOOK DISCUSSION  
GROUP** 



**The Book Discussion Group has some really great books planned for this year! We will begin with:**

**The Water Is Wide by Pat Conroy  
Sunday, September 24 after coffee (or about 11:00 am)**

From the inside flap of the book cover:

“The island is nearly deserted, haunting, beautiful. Across a slip of ocean lies South Carolina. But for the handful of families on Yamacraw island, America is a world away. For years the people here lived proudly from the sea, but now its waters are not safe. Waste from industry threatens their very existence-unless, somehow, they can learn a new life. But they will learn nothing without someone to teach them, and their school has no teacher. Here is PAT CONROY’S extraordinary drama based on his own experience-the true story of a man who gave a year of his life to an island and the new life its people gave him.”

**Saturday Noon Meal**  
**Saturday, September 9**  
**9:00-1:00 pm**



Once again, we have the privilege to make our famous CPC meatloaf!

Sign up in the narthex to be a cook, server or to bring brownies for this event. If you have done it before, we hope to see you again. If you have never helped, we would love to have you join us! The event takes place at Christ United Methodist Church. Questions? Contact Ivy Pillers

### Update from United Way:



“Thank you for partnering with United Way to help ensure all students in Olmsted County have the tools they need to reach their potential in school. Due to your generous support and hard work, this year Running Start for School was able to provide needed school supplies for **2,260 students in Olmsted County!** This program relies on partners from around the community coming together to support our children and families, demonstrating the awesome power of our caring community.” **Bravo!**



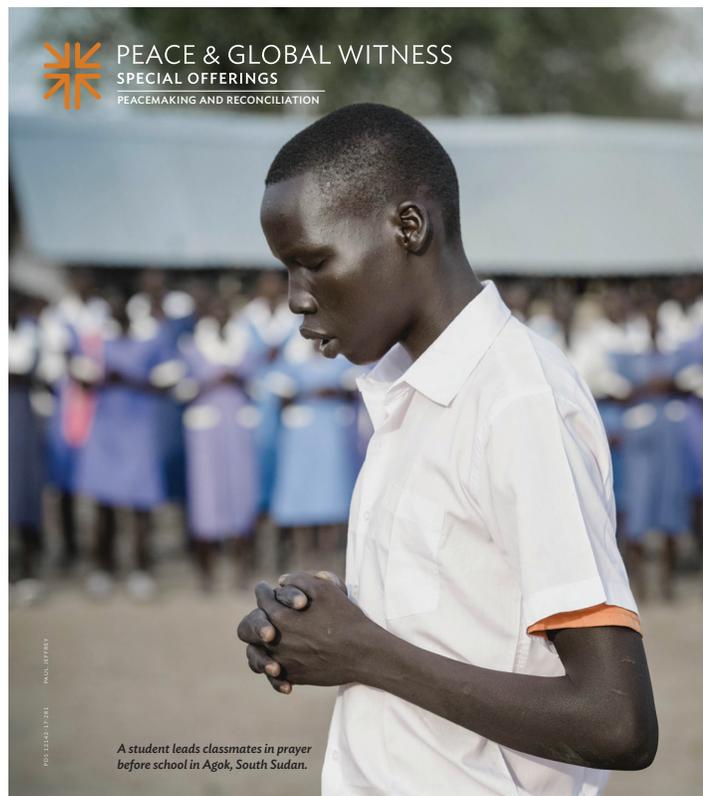
## PEACE & GLOBAL WITNESS

### SPECIAL OFFERINGS

#### PEACEMAKING AND RECONCILIATION

**Sunday**  
**October 1**

CPC will collect a “**peace-making offering**” on **World Communion Sunday, October 1**. The gifts collected enable the church to promote the Peace of Christ by addressing systems of injustice across the world. Individual congregations are encouraged to utilize up to 25% of this offering to connect with the global witness of Christ’s peace (PossAbilities). Mid-councils retain an additional 25% for ministries of peace and reconciliation. The remaining 50% is used by the Presbyterian Mission Agency to advocate for peace and justice in cultures of violence, including our own, through collaborative projects of education and Christian witness.



PEACE & GLOBAL WITNESS  
 SPECIAL OFFERINGS  
 PEACEMAKING AND RECONCILIATION

PHOTO: JEFFREY  
 POSSABILITIES

A student leads classmates in prayer before school in Agok, South Sudan.

### Proclaim Christ’s Peace

“So he came and proclaimed peace to you who were far off and peace to those who were near. . . .”

—Ephesians 2:14-17



Text **PEACE** to **56512** to learn more or to give to Peace & Global Witness or visit [pcusa.org/peace-global](http://pcusa.org/peace-global).



Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)  
 Presbyterian Mission

A *Path of Peace Daily Devotional* is available online! This devotional will focus on peacemaking and reconciliation. It is e-mailed directly to you each day (September 3- October 1)! Subscribe at <http://www.presbyterianmission.org/newsletter-subscription/>.



## Pancake Breakfast after the Outdoor Service September 10, 2017

Join together for the annual pancake breakfast after the outdoor worship service on Sunday, Sept. 10, 2017. Pancakes, sausage, eggs, fruit and beverages. A free will donation will be accepted. Sign up in the narthex or by contacting the office - so we know how many to expect!

## CELEBRATIONS AND A REMEMBRANCE

# BIRTHDAY WISHES

# HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Birthdays and Anniversaries can be found in the paper copy of the newsletter at church!

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### *Carol Mae (McDaniel) Calehuff* *December 7, 1926 - August 3, 2017*



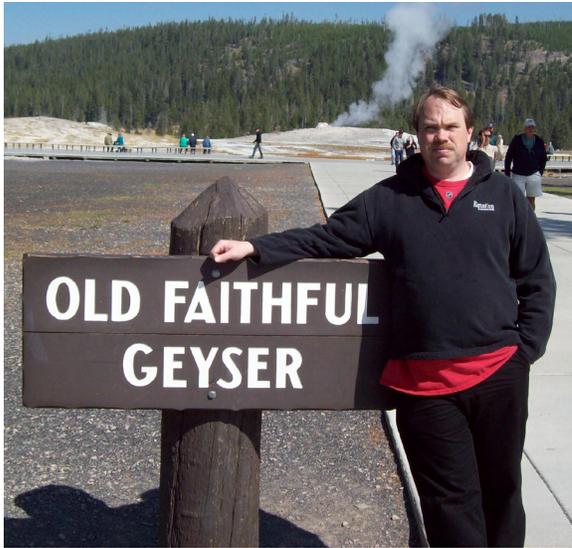
Excerpts from Carol's obituary:

Carol Calehuff, 90, of Rochester MN, passed away peacefully at home on August 3, 2017.

"A beautiful, gentle, capable woman with an infectious laugh and quiet strength, Carol taught by shining example. Her greatest joy was being Gerry's wife, mother to her five daughters, grandmother and great grandmother. She was an organizing wiz before organizing became a profession, a talented artist and cook extraordinaire. She was also a dedicated volunteer - a Red Cross Nurse who worked Bloodmobiles and Bookmobiles, a Braille encoder, and a driver for the elderly."

In lieu of flowers, if you wish to send an expression of sympathy, please write a letter to the family or make a contribution to the Alzheimer's Research Foundation of America, Heartland Hospice or the Mayo Clinic.

## Spotlight on Louis Bouchard



Some of you may remember a newsletter article quoting Louis about his Asperberger's Disorder. After reading the following about some of Louis' many accomplishments, it is hard to believe this is the same Louis whose mother was told he would never develop beyond the pre-school level!

Louis was born in Buffalo, NY, graduated with honors from one of the 100 best high schools in the country, and got his college degree from the Rochester (NY) Institute of Technology. During college he had internships in both Durham, NH, and Poughkeepsie, NY. It was when his father died in La Crosse that Louis decided to get to know his three half-brothers and moved west, to our Rochester and of course found work at IBM. Every weekend

he picked up those brothers, returning them to La Crosse each Sunday after church at CPC.

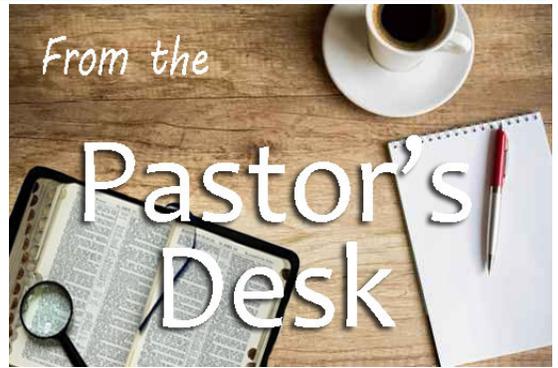
Louis has had several interesting jobs since IBM, right now working from home for Equation Research, programming software for on-line surveys for automotive companies. Beyond work, genealogy seems to be his first love and he has been doing volunteer work at the Mormon Family History Library located near Century High School. He has found much information there and also from computers and from travelling the country, coast to coast, meeting people and learning a lot about his ancestors. One of his "finds" was a third great-aunt, a highly decorated nurse during the Civil War. She served in the 2nd New Hampshire Regiment throughout the entire war, including both Bull Run battles and Gettysburg. She was captured twice, once being brought to Stonewall Jackson himself who immediately released her when seeing her nursing supplies and equipment. It is stories like this that make Louis' genealogy more interesting than just a collection of dates, "born, worked, married, died."

But it is not just the past that fascinates Louis. He lobbies with the current political scene to get things done to help people right here and now. A friend was in need of funding to get some stem cells for research. So Louis turned first to legislators Carla Nelson and Kim Norton, also consulted with the local head of Human Services, eventually addressed the Legislature and finally the bill was written and signed.

Another hobby Louis is interested in is amateur radio. His current call sign is KC2FNN and he has had the technician license since 1999. Louis recently passed the test to upgrade to the general license this past month. Louis uses this hobby to serve the Rochester and Olmsted County community through SKYWARN where various community members are trained by the National Weather Service to look for and report certain characteristics of severe thunderstorms so that the Weather Service can issue timely and accurate warnings. Louis used that training this past June to go storm chasing with his cousin from La Crosse.

Recently, Louis has been going through a series of cancer treatments and is now well on his way to recovery. One of the benefits we have gained from this was a friendship with his Mom, Judy who came to be with him during his ordeal. Judy is a joy to be with and is the person who helped Louis develop into the highly functioning person he has become. Years ago, his mom, as a Deacon in the First Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, had as one of her duties the delivering of flowers to shut-ins after church. She took Louis along when he was very young and Judy stayed in the car while Louis went up to the door with the flowers. Sometimes he didn't come back, and he didn't come back... because he liked people and stayed to visit. Louis is still this "people-person" at CPC.

Over the summer, I have really enjoyed being your Transition Pastor, and the deep conversations we've shared. Meeting you and hearing your story, and what brought you to Community have been highlights for me. With summer adventures nearly behind us, I look forward to meeting many more of you this Fall and more holy conversations.



As I write, that troublesome stretch of road near the bottom of our driveway is being repaired. The potholes are filled, and new asphalt is to be laid, between the new road construction and our driveway. It's going to look like our driveway is nearly as long as the one up to Quarry Hill! I'm grateful for healthy conversations with the construction supervisors. It never hurts to ask bold questions and to have bold visions for the health of the church.

When I was being interviewed, Community's Session Leaders named *Healthy Communication* as one of their top goals for this interim. I want you to know that before I begin any meeting of staff or team, committee or session, I start with an intentional check-in and time of prayer, utilizing a tool called the FAITH5. We start out with sharing our highs and lows, the joys and burdens we are carrying. We lift up a piece of scripture that might relate to our highs and lows and then we pray for each other. Caring for one another is priority, and of course we always have ample time to tend to the important business at hand.

After the recent chaos and despair of Charlottesville, I found myself drawn to the Confessions of the Presbyterian Church, wondering prayerfully, do our Confessions give us guidance and direction for how we are to see God and our neighbor? These statements of faith name our belief and understanding of God's acting, and our response to that acting.

Many of these confessions we Lutherans and Presbyterians share in common. Remember I've been a lifelong Lutheran and pastor for 19 years. In the Book of Confessions, I was especially drawn to the **Brief Statement of Faith**. This really sums up Presbyterian Theology very well. It was drafted in 1983 when the two largest Presbyterian branches came together. I find great comfort that this theology is your DNA.

Please spend a few moments and read it again. And let's talk more about it's implications for us this Fall. What I've bolded and italicized really spoke to me. I suppose I could have bold/italicized the whole thing! In light of all that is happening in our nation and our world, I am more convinced than ever:

Our theology matters

*(Remember, theology is a fancy word for our study of God, God's action in Jesus Christ, our world, and our response)*

Our actions matter

Our words matter

How we communicate our passions and priorities matters

Our thoughts matter

Our online presence matters

Our worship matters

And it's all radical and it's refreshing

And it's just what the world needs.

You are in my thoughts and prayers. Pastor Steve



## FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK CONTINUED

### **The Brief Statement of Faith**

#### ***In life and in death we belong to God.***

Through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ,  
the love of God,  
and the communion of the Holy Spirit,  
we trust in the one triune God, the Holy One of Israel,  
whom alone we worship and serve.

We trust in Jesus Christ,  
Fully human, fully God.

Jesus proclaimed the reign of God:  
preaching good news to the poor  
and release to the captives,  
teaching by word and deed  
and blessing the children,  
healing the sick

and binding up the brokenhearted,  
eating with outcasts,  
forgiving sinners,

#### ***and calling all to repent and believe the gospel.***

Unjustly condemned for blasphemy and sedition,  
Jesus was crucified,  
suffering the depths of human pain  
and giving his life for the sins of the world.

God raised this Jesus from the dead,  
vindicating his sinless life,  
breaking the power of sin and evil,  
delivering us from death to life eternal.

We trust in God,  
whom Jesus called Abba, Father.

#### ***In sovereign love God created the world good and makes everyone equally in God's image male and female, of every race and people, to live as one community.***

But we rebel against God; we hide from our Creator.  
Ignoring God's commandments,  
we violate the image of God in others and ourselves,  
accept lies as truth,  
exploit neighbor and nature,  
and threaten death to the planet entrusted to our care.  
We deserve God's condemnation.  
Yet God acts with justice and mercy to redeem creation.

In everlasting love,  
the God of Abraham and Sarah chose a covenant people  
***to bless all families of the earth.***

Hearing their cry,  
God delivered the children of Israel  
from the house of bondage.  
Loving us still,

God makes us heirs with Christ of the covenant.

Like a mother who will not forsake her nursing child,  
like a father who runs to welcome the prodigal home,  
God is faithful still.

We trust in God the Holy Spirit,  
everywhere the giver and renewer of life.

#### ***The Spirit justifies us by grace through faith, sets us free to accept ourselves and to love God and neighbor, and binds us together with all believers in the one body of Christ, the Church.***

The same Spirit  
who inspired the prophets and apostles  
rules our faith and life in Christ through Scripture,  
engages us through the Word proclaimed,  
claims us in the waters of baptism,  
feeds us with the bread of life and the cup of salvation,  
and calls women and men to all ministries of the church.

In a broken and fearful world

#### ***the Spirit gives us courage to pray without ceasing,***

***to witness among all peoples to Christ as Lord and Savior,  
to unmask idolatries in Church and culture,***  
to hear the voices of peoples long silenced,  
and to work with others for justice, freedom, and peace.

In gratitude to God, empowered by the Spirit,  
we strive to serve Christ in our daily tasks  
and to live holy and joyful lives,

even as we watch for God's new heaven and new earth,  
praying, "Come, Lord Jesus!"

***With believers in every time and place,  
we rejoice that nothing in life or in death  
can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.***  
Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit.  
Amen.\*

### **A prayer**

Jesus, when you were asked about the most important commandment in the law, you responded: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind.' This is the greatest and first commandment. And a second is like it: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' +++

Help us to hear your radical words again, here and now, maybe for the first time. Then help us commit to this full love, this full life worth living. Jesus remind us again of your will and your way for us as your followers. Remind us of who we are and whose we are, and show us what we are called to do with the bountiful gifts we have been given. Amen

+Matthew 22.36-40

**Women of CPC!**  
**You are invited to a Salad Lunch to kick off the year of PW!**

**Wednesday, September 6 at 12:30**  
**at Margie Petersen's home**

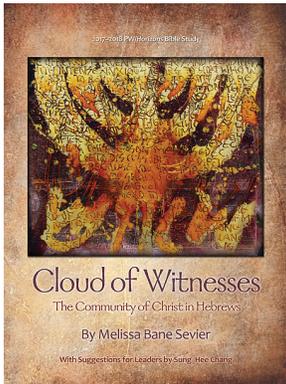
**Sign up in the narthex!**



**PRESBYTERIAN  
WOMEN**

**PW Bible Study**  
**Wednesdays in October**  
**10:00 am**

**Bible Study: *Cloud of Witnesses***  
**The Community of Christ in Hebrews**  
by Melissa Bane Sevier



The Letter to the Hebrews is a significant book of the Bible, and is also significantly different from every other book in the Bible. It consists of thirteen chapters, all

of which are packed with theology, metaphor, comparisons, and spirituality. Therefore, I've decided to approach the letter thematically, not sequentially. We will explore nine major themes, relate those themes to other parts of our faith tradition, and tie them together with the over-arching motif of community. The community for which the letter was written interacts, in a sense, with all the communities of which you are a part, because you bring those groups with you wherever you go—they have helped to form you into the person you are. The community in which you study and worship, your family and friends, social and therapy groups . . . all are part of you.

Our prayer is that the study of community in Hebrews will help us strengthen our own communities.

In a recent Guideposts magazine is the article "Someone Cares: From Bags to Blessings" by Joanne Phillips (June 23, 2017). The article discusses taking plastic shopping bags, cutting them in strips, looping together and rolling them up like a big ball of yarn. Then they crochet the strips into 3' X 6' sleeping mats for the homeless. If you are interested in this, please talk to Margie Petersen!

## SESSION SNAPSHOT - AUGUST 15

Session and Deacons had their annual joint meeting. It was a joyful, meaningful time with lots of ideas of how to follow our mission at CPC and to work together and support each other. Many hands and heads make light work. Everyone is welcome to attend a session meeting, so come and learn about how CPC works and how to make it even better.

Session decided to have a "second or two for Session" at the beginning of our church service in the fall to let you know more about the work of the Session and church.

Deacons have decided to suspend the sending of birthday and anniversary cards and to concentrate on sending cards when people are ill or in need of support. They, in conjunction with Session and Pastor Steve, are preparing a letter to members and friends of CPC with information and update on life at CPC and great things to come with God's guidance.



**Nelson calls Presbyterians to Action!**  
**by Duane Sweep**  
**Synod of Lakes and Prairies**

Speaking at Synod School, Nelson says: "Do something for the Lord."

Rev. Dr. J. Herbert Nelson II, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA), speaks each morning at the annual Synod

School of the Synod of Lakes and Prairies, and this week told Presbyterians to "get off your blessed assurances and do something for the Lord."

Synod School, the annual midsummer ministry of the synod, takes place every summer during the last week of July at Buena Vista University here [Storm Lake, IA]. This year, registration totals 686, a record high for the week-long event.

Speaking with prophetic authority, Nelson asked Synod School attendees to consider their place in their communities. "The society we are in has changed around us," he reminded the church Monday, and added, "We need to examine if we are the community we're supposed to be."

Challenging the church to become involved in issues of social justice, Nelson quoted from Matthew when he said, "You go, Remember, 'I'll be with you always.'"

This year's Synod School carries the theme, "Let Justice Flow," and Nelson has preached to that theme through the first three days of convocation addresses.

Nelson, the son, grandson, and nephew of Presbyterian pastors, is the first African American to lead the denomination, which has a 300-year history in the United States. His appearance at Synod School marks the first time the stated clerk of the PC(USA)'s General Assembly has served as the event's convocation speaker.

When he spoke Tuesday, Nelson thanked the audience for the time of rest, and for the opportunity to "be with God's people in a different type of way." And then he called Presbyterians to stand up to combat the divisiveness that has spread through society, splitting everyone into categories - or attaching labels - for politics, race and citizenship.

Holding up the Bible he carries when he speaks, Nelson said, "I don't see left, right or middle in the Holy Writ." He added, "Those are the forces that we are contending with today... We either love Jesus or we don't."

Stating the issues of immigration, refugees, jobs, justice, equality and environment, Nelson said, "This is part of the DNA, the culture, of the Presbyterian church."

He added, "Irrespective of our views right now, we've got to get involved right now." And Presbyterians need not be afraid. Quoting the well-known song, Nelson said "Jesus loves me this I know because the Bible tells me so... That's enough."

And on Wednesday, Nelson placed specific calls to action. "The message today is...how faith relates to justice," Nelson said. He challenged Presbyterians to do "the one thing you do that you do well that people can count on you to do."

While leaders in Washington "struggle with how to bring back or recover 'one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all,'" Nelson said, the church needs to "go deep on the issue of social justice."

**Presbytery plans mission celebration in October**

*Mission Celebration 2017* is coming in October, following the theme "Concerns of God's Heart." Organized by the Mission and Witness Committee of the Presbytery of the Twin Cities Area, the event is planned Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at Oak Grove Presbyterian Church in Bloomington. The celebration will include worship and workshops designed to provide education and networking opportunities, connecting PTCA congregations and agencies in mission in the community. The complete announcement is at ["Mission Celebration."](#)

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**Put these dates on your calendar!**

**September 6 - PW Salad Lunch**

**September 6 - Choir Resumes**

**September 9 - Saturday Noon Meal**

**September 10 - Outdoor Worship Service  
followed by a Pancake Breakfast**

**September 17 - Sunday School Resumes**

**A full calendar can always be found  
on the CPC website! [www.cpcrochester.org](http://www.cpcrochester.org)**

# September 2017 - Community Presbyterian's Calendar

| Sunday  | Monday  | Tuesday  | Wednesday   | Thursday                         | Friday | Saturday                             |
|---|---|--|---|----------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------------|
|   |   |  |   |                                  | 1      | 2                                    |
| 3<br>9:30am<br>Worship with<br>Communion<br>10:30am<br>Fellowship<br>3:00pm<br>Redemption<br>Church   | 4<br>Office Closed:<br>Labor Day<br>6:00pm Med<br>City Tai Chi<br>Class | 5<br>5:15pm 4Kicks<br>Taekwondo<br>6:00pm Brain<br>Injury Support<br>Group<br>7:00pm<br>Christian<br>Education<br>Committee<br>meeting | 6<br>6:30am Prayer<br>Group at CPC<br>12:00pm<br>Bulletin info due<br>12:30pm PW<br>Salad Lunch<br>7:00pm Choir       | 7<br>5:15pm 4Kicks<br>Taekwondo  | 8      | 9<br>9:00am<br>Saturday Noon<br>Meal |
| 10<br>Channel One<br>Sunday<br>9:30am<br>Outdoor<br>Worship with<br>Brass, Etc!<br>10:30am<br>Pancake<br>Breakfast<br>3:00pm<br>Redemption<br>Church                  | 11<br>6:00pm Med<br>City Tai Chi<br>Class                               | 12<br>5:15pm 4Kicks<br>Taekwondo<br>6:30pm Building<br>& Grounds<br>meeting  | 13<br>6:30am Prayer<br>Group<br>12:00pm<br>Bulletin info due<br>7:00pm Choir  | 14<br>5:15pm 4Kicks<br>Taekwondo | 15     | 16                                   |
| 17<br>Noisy Can<br>Sunday<br>9:30am<br>Worship<br>10:30am<br>Fellowship<br>10:45am<br>Christian<br>Education<br>3:00pm<br>Redemption<br>Church                        | 18<br>6:00pm Med<br>City Tai Chi<br>Class                               | 19<br>12:00pm Area<br>Presby Clergy<br>Group<br>5:15pm 4Kicks<br>Taekwondo<br>5:30pm Finance<br>& Stewardship<br>meeting               | 20<br>6:30am Prayer<br>Group<br>12:00pm<br>Newsletter<br>articles due<br>12:00pm<br>Bulletin info due<br>7:00pm Choir | 21<br>5:15pm 4Kicks<br>Taekwondo | 22     | 23<br>Building Rental                |
| 24<br>9:30am<br>Worship<br>10:30am<br>Fellowship<br>10:45am<br>Christian<br>Education<br>10:45am CE:<br>Book<br>Discussion<br>Group<br>3:00pm<br>Redemption<br>Church | 25<br>6:00pm Med<br>City Tai Chi<br>Class                               | 26<br>5:15pm 4Kicks<br>Taekwondo<br>7:00pm Session<br>Meeting  | 27<br>6:30am Prayer<br>Group<br>12:00pm<br>Bulletin info due<br>7:00pm Choir  | 28<br>5:15pm 4Kicks<br>Taekwondo | 29     | 30                                   |



September 16-17, 2017

**The Women and Spirituality  
Conference**

**La Mesa delle Donne  
(A Month of Women)  
art exhibit and show**

**Maker's Space**

For more information and to register, visit  
<http://www.womenandspirituality.org/>

**Channel One Regional Food Bank  
13th Annual EMPTY BOWLS**

**When**

**Thursday, October 12**

**11:00 a.m - 8:00 p.m.**

**Where**

Rochester Art Center  
40 Civic Center Dr SE  
Rochester, MN 55904

**Tickets**

**Pre-sale Tickets:**

\$10 for individual

\$30 - family (2 adults and up to 4 children)

**Tickets on day of event:**

\$15 for individual

\$35 - family (2 adults and up to 4 children)

Join Channel One Regional Food Bank on October 12, 2017 for this annual celebration of Empty Bowls, an event to help end hunger. Enjoy a simple meal of soup and bread provided by top local restaurants and bakeries. Attendance allows participants to choose donated hand-painted bowls as a take home memento of the event. Access to all Art Center exhibits and an auction will also be included. All proceeds will support Channel One Regional Food Bank's mission - to partner with others to feed people in need.

**Sponsor Empty Bowls! Donate Soup or Bread for the event!**

**More information: Go to the Channel One website!**

<https://www.helpingfeedpeople.org/emptybowls/>

**Community In Motion**  
faith ♦ culture ♦ connection

**Sunday, September 10, 4 p.m.**  
**Olmsted County Fairgrounds 4-H Pavilion**

Christ United Methodist Church and the Diversity Council invite you to join the first annual Community in Motion celebration. This family-friendly event is an opportunity for people of faith to share music, food, and discussion.

All Rochester faith organizations are welcome.

The facilitated discussion will develop concrete action plans around themes identified in previous community conversations.

**More information is available in the August Newsletter  
or on the bulletin board at CPC.**

