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Steeple Talk

Trinity Presbyterian
Church, Santa Cruz



Gathering Together, Reaching Out

In her book *Reaching for Rainbows* the poet Ann Weems writes, “I celebrate the church of Jesus Christ, where two or three or thousands can gather together in the Lord’s name and touch this world with the amazing good news that somebody cares, that God joins us in community so that someday this world will be loved to wholeness.”

May 23rd is Pentecost Sunday, the day we celebrate the birthday of the church. It is a joyful day in our life together when we decorate the sanctuary with red balloons and bright colors and wear red in order to remind ourselves of the fire of the Holy Spirit among us.

I liked Weems’ definition of church. She says that the church is, “...where (we) gather together in the Lord’s name and touch this world with the amazing good news that somebody cares.” *The church is about gathering together and reaching out.* That is probably not a new concept for us but it is a nice way to think about what we do in our life and ministry together.

As we move into the summer months ahead take a few moments to think about the ways in which we gather together, caring for one another, celebrating together, simply taking time for one another, and the ways we reach out through programs here in our church building, things we do in the community, and the gifts we pledge and give to programs that reach around the world. This issue of our newsletter contains many examples (and opportunities!) of both our gathering and our reaching out.

As we celebrate the birthday of the church of Jesus Christ may we enjoy our gatherings and our reaching out that shape our life together.

In Faith,
Evie

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Meetings:

Administration Committee, No meeting in May
Fellowship, May 4, 6:30 pm, Fireside Room
Mission Committee, May 6, 5:30 pm, Fireside Room
Spiritual Enrichment Committee, May 11, 5:30 pm, Fireside Room
Deacons, May 12, 4:00 pm, Fireside Room
Session, May 20, 5:30 pm, Fireside Room

Dates to Remember:

Sweet Pea, May 8, 9:00 am—4:00 pm, Youth Room
Luke Bible Study, Thursdays at 1:00 pm in the Fireside Room
Bike to Worship, May 16
Boutique, May 4, 9:30 am—12 noon, in the Youth Room
Pentecost, May 23, wear red to worship service
“Living the Questions” Study, May 23, 11:45 am -1:30 pm, Fireside Room
Book Club, May 24, 7:00 pm, Fireside Room
Coffee Hour honoring 2010 graduates, May 30, following worship

Trinity Committee News

Session

Moderator, Evie Macway, opened the April 20 Session Meeting with prayer. Evie Macway and Juanita Stock reported on the April 10 Presbytery Meeting in Saratoga. Darrell Yeane and Kathleen Eschen-Pipes also attended and both spoke concerning the documents “2009 Kairos Palestine” and the “Overture on Divestment from Caterpillar, Inc.” Both documents generated much discussion among Presbytery members, but ended with the San Jose Presbytery voting to support an overture coming out of San Francisco Presbytery asking the General Assembly to receive both documents.

Evie thanked the Mays and the Duffuses for their work in renovating her office. She noted that Trinity’s new brochures are almost ready to be printed. Evie reminded the Session she will be out of town on May 16, and June 13.

Charlie May stated that the Mission committee is discussing the idea of transforming the back lawn area of the church into a community garden area to be rented out in individual plots. In addition, Jeff and Christi Boyd, our missionaries to Cameroon, will be speaking to the congregation of their work on July 18. The committee is also discussing possible ways to become more involved with feeding the hungry in Santa Cruz. In addition, George Bunch reported on plans for two upcoming trips to El Salvador with Santa Cruz al Salvador. (see article, pg. 4)

Ellen Bauerle reported that plans are underway for Vacation Bible School at Trinity the week of August 2-6. (see article, pg. 3)

Wayne Norton handed out a draft of Trinity’s “Sexual Misconduct Prevention Policy.” The session will act on the policy at our next meeting. Our final plan for the Presbytery’s required sexual misconduct prevention training should be presented to Presbytery by June 1.

Evie presented “A Covenant of Civility” to the Session, which approved signing it as a Session. A copy of the covenant is included as an insert in this newsletter.

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Important dates to mark on your calendar include the following:

May 16, Jane Odell will preach.

May 23 is Pentecost Sunday. Wear red! The church will honor its high school and college graduates on this day. Paul Seever will also lead another study of “Living the Questions” after worship.

Deacons

The Deacons met at Joanne Clever's home on April 7th. Evie gave her Pastor's report and each Deacon shared concerns about members of his/her parish. Karen Wichelmann and Kate Miller volunteered to be Communion Servers in May. Bookie Nichols will be in charge of finding the Sunday Saints for the month of May. Coffee hour was discussed and the possibility of switching to decaf coffee will be explored. It would have to be Fair Trade decaf coffee, if there is such a thing. Deacons will hand out flowers on Mother's Day.

Fellowship

The Fellowship Committee has regretfully accepted Thelma’s resignation from the committee due to health problems. We will greatly miss her enthusiasm.

May 16 is Bike to Worship Day and Karen Wichelmann will be nudging you to join her on your bike that day. Bikes can be left in the courtyard or inside the Fellowship Hall during worship.

On May 30 at coffee hour, we will be honoring our high school graduates: Jesse Brothers, Veronica Christie, and Emily Macway. We will also honor our two college graduates, Kate Collins and Sarah Macway. Be sure to come and help celebrate this important milestone in the life of these young people.

Year to Date Finance Report

January through March 2010

Total Income \$69,651.28

Total Expense 47,180.08

Net Income 22,471.20



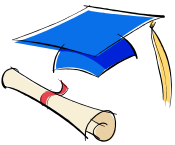
One Great Hour of Sharing Update

Trinity collected \$1619.79 for the One Great Hour of Sharing this year.

[Presbyterian Disaster Assistance](#) (PDA), which is funded by the annual One Great Hour of Sharing offering, is partnering with the Presbyterian Hunger Program to provide funds and staff support for seeds of hope for Haiti. PDA has committed \$500,000 to purchase seeds and tools for farmers who are trying to feed the hundreds of thousands of displaced Haitians who have left Port-au-Prince, as well as the communities that are hosting the displaced.

Calling All Graduates

Are you or some one in your family graduating this year? We would like to celebrate friends and family of Trinity Presbyterian Church who will be graduating this spring. If you or some one in your family is graduating from middle school, high school, college or graduate school please email or call the church office (423-8995, trinitysc@sbcglobal.net) and give us the following information about the graduate:



School from which you are graduating, degree given (if applicable), school attending next fall (if applicable) or plans for next year. We will list all graduates in the June issue of the Steeple Talk. Congratulations students and families!

Things That Make Us Happy. . .

- To hear that Richard Robinson made the USA Triathlon Rankings for his age group. He is ranked # 112. Congratulations Richard!
- To see the beautiful new paint on the walls in Evie's office. Thanks to Gwen and Charlie May and Emily and Lee Duffus for cleaning, prepping and painting the office. Stop by and see the new paint and the beautiful quilt designed by Jeanne Baker adorning the wall.
- To share the Easter Sunrise Service at the Blanchards' home once again. Thanks again to the youth for their leadership and Elizabeth Bunch for providing accompaniment.
- To see all the updates to the church website. If you have not been there lately 'stop by' and see it. The web address is www.trinitypressc.org Thank you to Lee Duffus and Paul Seever for all their work



Trinity Birthdays and Anniversaries

May Birthdays

2 Mary Blanchard,
Kostas Spalaris
3 Harry Blanchard
5 Bob McCarroll
6 Veronica Christie
15 Carolyn Moyer
20 Gail Kountz
23 Jennie Edwards
29 Jesse May

May Anniversaries

12 Laverl & Harold McSweeney
25 Jake & Kathleen Eschen-Pipes
29 Reed & Sunshine Duffus



If you don't see your birthday or Anniversary listed and would like it to be, please email the office at trinitysc@sbcglobal.net or call 423-8995 and let us know.

Trinity Book Club

The Book Club continues to meet at 7:00 pm on the fourth Monday of each month in the Fireside Room at Trinity. New faces are always welcome, or feel welcome to come if we happen to be reading a book that is a favorite of yours. Future reading will be:



May - "*Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet*" by Jamie Ford
June

June - "*People of the Book*" by Geraldine Brooks

July - "*The Help*" by Kathryn Stockett

Ordination

There will be a Service of Worship and Celebration for Ordination into the Christian Ministry for Kathleen Dalton on Saturday, May 8, 2010 at 10:30 am at Community Congregational Church of Tiburon.

Vacation Bible Camp coming to Trinity

Save the dates of August 2-6 for The Great Bible Reef Vacation Bible Camp at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Click on Summer Fun for Kids on Trinity's homepage at www.trinitypressc.org for more information You can register online or fill out a registration form in the Narthex and drop it off or send to the church office. If you are interested or have questions please speak to Ellen Bauerle or Katherine Macway.



GodViews Seminar

The First Presbyterian Church of Monterey presents a one day seminar: GodViews with Jack Haberer, on Saturday, May 15, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. The seminar is free, lunch is included, and donations will be accepted.

First Presbyterian Church of Monterey is located at 501 El Dorado Street, Monterey, CA. Call the church to make your reservation at (831) 373-3031.

Jack Haberer, author of *“GodViews: The Convictions that Drive Us and Divide Us”* will facilitate a discussion on missional perspectives with the church. Haberer identifies what he calls five dominant “GodViews”—that is, stances taken by people who see the mission of the church in differing ways:

1. Confessionalist: safeguarding the truths of the faith
2. Devotionalist: experiencing direct relationship with God
3. Ecclesiast: maintaining the unity of the church
4. Altruist: extending God’s Love to those in need outside the church
5. Activist: transforming the world to reflect Kingdom priorities.

Jack Haberer affirms each of these perspectives as a valid understanding of the Christian calling. And he shows how each GodView, if pursued in a congregation to the exclusion of the other GodViews, leads to a narrow and distorted congregational community life. He urges us not to split into battling “affinity groups” but rather to dialogue across our missional perspectives.

Jack Haberer is a former moderator of the Presbyterian Coalition and current editor of the *Presbyterian Outlook*. From 1994-2005, Haberer was Pastor and Head of Staff at Clearlake Presbyterian church in Houston, Texas. He holds a BA in Religion and Philosophy from Roberts Wesleyan College, a Master of Divinity from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, and a Doctor of Ministry from Columbia Theological Seminary. He also served on the Theological Task Force on Peace, Unity and Purity established by the 213th General Assembly. Haberer is an excellent wrtier and a charismatic speaker and personality. You can get an idea of Haberer’s editorial approach from this recent commentary written on the response to the earthquake in Haiti: <http://www.pres-outlook.com/opinion/editorials/9702-confessing-and-obligating.html>

Santa Cruz al Salvador

Bargetto Wine Tasting fundraiser, Saturday, May 22, from 2:00 pm—5:00 pm. David and George will have tickets (\$25.00) that include great wine tasting, snacks, and a variety of silent auction items in a nice Soquel winery setting at 3535 N. Main Street.



Save your rummage sale items for a big Saturday, July 17, Santa Cruz al Salvador benefit rummage sale. It will be held at St. Stephens Church, 2500 Soquel Avenue. Bring smaller sale items to us at church, take to St. Stephens on Friday July 16, or call George or David for pick up.

This year we plan two delegations to El Salvador, November 19-27, Thanksgiving week, with a medical mission focus, and December 27, 28, or 29 through January 6, 7, or 8 for a Vacation Bible School and Craft project emphasis. A deposit of \$100 is due by June 6 for the November trip and early July for the New Year’s trip.



Group air fare is about \$650 right now (price is established at the time of booking) with other costs about \$300 for a total cost of about \$900 to \$1000. Both trips will have meals with families, cots in school classrooms for bedding, with much time for bonding and seeing this rural area as well as the area nearby, Suchitoto and San Salvador. Talk with any of the previous attendees (George, David, Weston, Lee, Emily, Sarah, Marco or Susan) for more information.

Youth News

The youth group is back up and running! This month, we’re studying the parables of Jesus, and how Jesus uses the parables to create images of God in our minds. What was your first impression of God? If you were to close your eyes right now, and imagine God, what do you see? Even more importantly, what do you feel?

Youth Group Schedule

May 16 - youth group until 2pm

May 30 - youth group until 2pm



A letter from Christi Boyd in Cameroon February 26, 2010

To all who care about our ministries,

“It’s too much for me to cope! They are going to crush all of us, small farmers.” Salomon was overcome by the shocking blow he was dealt earlier in the day. I had just arrived in Cameroon’s agricultural hub to visit our Fair Fruit producers, and was checking in at the reception of the town’s only hotel. That morning last week, Salomon had gone to his field to continue planting pineapple shoots now that the first rains had heralded in the upcoming wet season. But to his great surprise he had found the ground uprooted and the plants piled up on the roadside. As it turned out, the landowner, who had leased him the parcel only a couple of months earlier, had sold his property to the transnational fruit company implanted in this fertile region. Without title to the land or even a rental contract signed, Salomon and three of his peers who were confronted with the same situation were left no choice but to accept the compensation offered by the landlord, and his helping hand to transport the shoots elsewhere.



Salomon replanted the pineapple shoots in another field he leases.

For Salomon, the experience made him relive the painful memories of an earlier expulsion in 2007, when he was forced off a different plot together with 15 other farmers. Bitter and fearful of not being able to control his emotions, Salomon didn’t want to elaborate on that experience except to say that it had cost the lives of two of his children. Already in 1999 another group of 19 farmers had been evicted, allegedly without proper compensation measures. They were less fortunate than Salomon feels they are this time around; he doesn't blame so much the landlord, and prefers to leave in good terms. But he is exasperated to see the transnational company close in on the little land left for the community to farm. Besides, he says, the fruits that are disqualified for export are dumped on the local market for a quarter of the price that the farmers receive for their crops. Soon this inequitable situation will make it impossible for the farmers to maintain their livelihood, leaving their children to become day laborers in the company’s plantations.

This situation is what brought our Cameroonian [Joining Hands](#) partners of [RELUFA](#)* to focus on this particular community for the development of a Fair Trade dried fruit project. Not only would the activity help the afflicted farmers and the dryers to improve their living standards, but the product itself tells their story and also that of the many producers worldwide whose livelihoods are being suffocated by foreign interests. Besides, RELUFA’s program goes beyond a mere commercial, albeit Fair Trade, activity. The network has started to offer the farmers legal assistance in their law suits, and through our micro-finance program Credit Against Poverty we have for some of them supported the educational needs of their children or their wives’ small enterprise, and for others the expansion of their agricultural activities.



Pierre tests the irrigation system in his organic papaya field.

The newest component of the producers’ accompaniment by RELUFA is an irrigation project for our Fair Fruit farmers. During the 5-month long dry season, the yields diminish greatly with some of the crops coming to a near stand still. Research on appropriate irrigation tools had led us to high quality manual pumps manufactured in Nairobi. Jeff’s meeting in Kenya earlier this month provided a great opportunity to immediately purchase and test one of the pumps. This is how last week we held a first demonstration for all farmers on how to set up and utilize the pump and its accessories.

We spent two consecutive days trying out the system in their individual fields, each with its own particular setting. Once the farmers held the sprinkler in their otherwise un-irrigated field, their initial skepticism made room for pride and enthusiasm. The results will most likely be even better with the larger and heavier model we will introduce later on.

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Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
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2 Worship, 10:30 am AA 8 am - 9 pm, FH	3 Office Closed AA 7:30 - 9:00 pm Fellowship Hall	4 Fellowship Meeting, 6:30 pm, FS Boy Scout Parents 6:30 pm, YR Boy Scouts, 7:30 pm, FH AA 5:00 pm, FH Boutique, 10 am - 12 pm, YR	5 12 Step 6:45-8:45 pm, Library	6 Bible Study, 1:00 pm, Fireside Room Mission Committee, 5:30 pm, Fireside Room	7 Office Closed AA 7:30-9:00 pm, Fellowship Hall	8 Sweet Pea 9:00 am—2:00 pm, Youth Room
9 Worship 10:30 am AA 8 am - 9 pm, FH	10 Office Closed AA 7:30 - 9:00 pm Fellowship Hall	11 Boy Scouts, 7:30 pm, FH AA 5:00 pm, Fellowship Hall Spiritual Enrichment, 5:30 pm	12 12 Step 6:45-8:45 pm, Library Deacons, 4:00 pm, Fireside Room	13 Bible Study, 1:00 pm, Fireside Room AA 7:00-9:00 pm, Fellowship Hall	14 Office Closed AA 7:30-9:00 pm, Fellowship Hall	15
16 Worship 10:30 am AA 8 am - 9 pm, FH Youth Group Noon—2:00 pm, Youth Room Bike to Worship	17 Office Closed AA 7:30 - 9:00 pm Fellowship Hall	18 Boy Scouts, 7:30 pm, Fellowship Hall AA 5:00 pm, Fellowship Hall	19 S.C. Neuropathy Group, 1:00 pm, Fireside Room 12 Step 6:45-8:45 pm, Library	20 Bible Study, 1:00 pm, FR AA 7:00-9:00 pm, YR Cub Scouts, 6:30 pm Session, 5:30 pm, FR	21 Office Closed AA 7:30-9:00 pm, Fellowship Hall	22 Private Party, Noon—7:00 pm, Fellowship Hall
23 Pentecost Worship 10:30 am Wear Red Living the Questions, 11:45 am, Fireside Room Outreach Committee, 11:45 am, Library	24 Office Closed Book Club, 7:00 pm, Fireside Room AA 7:30 - 9:00 pm Fellowship Hall	25 Boy Scouts, 7:30 pm, Fellowship Hall AA 5:00 pm, Fellowship Hall	26 Ombudsman 12:00—2:30 pm, Fireside Room 12 Step 6:45-8:45 pm, Library	27 Bible Study, 1:00 pm, Fireside Room AA 7:00-9:00 pm, YR	28 Office Closed AA 7:30-9:00 pm, Fellowship Hall	29
30 Youth Group Worship 10:30 am Honoring 2010 Graduates, during Coffee Hour AA 8 am - 9 pm, FH	31 Office Closed AA 7:30 - 9:00 pm Fellowship Hall				<i>YR=Youth Room FH=Fellowship Hall FS=Fireside Room</i>	

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Bolstered by RELUFA’s greater Trade Justice program, the hope that our Fair Fruit project brings to these marginalized farmers may be most tangible in Etienne’s story. A registered organic pineapple producer, who had seen his experimental field demolished in the 1999 eviction, Etienne has been passing on his expertise to the next generation of farmers but never since picked up the trade again himself. What a joy to learn that over the course of the last eight months and one row at the time, Etienne has been planting a new organic pineapple field eleven years after his ordeal. What a true blessing to be shown around by him and be touched by his faith in a better future through our Fair Fruit project!



Etienne (Ngatcha) in his new organic pineapple farm.

You, too, have the opportunity to partake in our church’s life-giving ministries. The most important way to do that right now is through the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering, which over the years has helped support RELUFAR’s various initiatives through the Presbyterian Hunger Program, Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, as well as through Self-Development of People. Your congregation can further help by promoting our dried mango, pineapple, papaya, and banana products, which make for a delectable supplement if you are already organized around Fair Trade coffee and chocolate. A [partnership box from Partners for Just Trade](#) will give you the very best deal!

As you celebrate this Easter life beyond death, please join Christ’s mission “that [all] may have Life and have it abundantly“ (John 10:10).

With gratitude for the privilege to serve through Presbyterian World Mission,
Christi Boyd

*[RELUFA](#) is the French acronym for Network Fighting Hunger in Cameroon
Letters from PCUSA missionaries can be found at the following website:
www.pcusa.org/missionconnections/

What Is The Pentecost Offering?

The benefits can be seen all around us. Congregations are trying new ways to minister with the children at risk in their communities. General Assembly programs are advocating for children and providing leadership development opportunities for our youth and young adults. Since 1998, Presbyterians of all ages have raised over \$5 million for these ministries that benefit younger members of God’s family.

Forty percent of Pentecost Offering receipts are retained by congregations, and 60 percent are forwarded to General Assembly ministries for children at risk, youth, and young adults. Look for Pentecost Offering updates on the new PC(USA) Web site, scheduled to launch in summer 2010.

40 percent of the Pentecost Offering is kept by congregations for use on behalf of children at risk. 10 percent of the 2010 Pentecost Offering will support General Assembly Child Advocacy ministries. 25 percent of the Offering supports General Assembly ministries with youth. 25 percent supports Young Adult Volunteer (YAV) opportunities.

We at Trinity will receive the Pentecost Offering on Sunday, May 23rd, Pentecost Sunday.

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Sunday Saints



May 2 Communion Servers

Elders—George Bunch and Frank Miller

Deacons— Karen Wichelmann and Kate Miller

	Greeter	Coffee	Usher
May 2	Carolyn Brothers	The Deacons	Gwen and Charlie May
May 9	Frank and Kate Miller	Frank and Kate Miller	Lenore Spalaris
May 16	Sue Yeaney	Sally Walters	David Gomez
May 23	Dolly Bass	Dolly Bass	The Blanchards or Scotts
May 30	Bookie Nichols	Bookie Nichols	Lenore Spalaris

June 6 Communion Servers

Elders—Ellen Bauerle and Wayne Norton

Deacons—Bookie Nichols

Covenant of Civility

From Sojourners April 2010

How good and pleasant it is when the people of God live together in unity. –Psalm 133:1

As Christian pastors and leaders with diverse theological and political beliefs, we have come together to make this covenant with each other, and to commend it to the church, faith-based organizations, and individuals, so that together we can contribute to a more civil national discourse. The church in the United States can offer a message of hope and reconciliation to a nation that is deeply divided by political and cultural differences. Too often, however, we have reflected the political divisions of our culture rather than the unity we have in the body of Christ. We come together to urge those who claim the name of Christ to "put away from you all bitterness and wrath and anger and wrangling and slander, together with all malice, and be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ has forgiven you." (Ephesians 4:31-32)

1) We commit that our dialogue with each other will reflect the spirit of the Scriptures, where our posture toward each other is to be "quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry." (James 1:19)

2) We believe that each of us, and our fellow human beings, are created in the image of God. The respect we owe to God should be reflected in the honor and respect we show to each other in our common humanity, particularly in how we speak to each other. "With the tongue we bless the Lord and Father, and with it we curse those who are made in the likeness of God....this ought not to be so." (James 3:9,10)

3) We pledge that when we disagree, we will do so respectfully, without falsely impugning the other's motives, attacking the other's character, or questioning the other's faith, and recognizing in humility that in our limited, human opinions, "we see but a poor reflection as in a mirror" (1 Corinthians 13:12). We will, therefore, "be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love." (Ephesians 4:2)

4) We will ever be mindful of the language we use in expressing our disagreements, being neither arrogant nor boastful in our beliefs: "Before destruction one's heart is haughty, but humility goes before honor." (Proverbs 18:12)

5) We recognize that we cannot function together as citizens of the same community, whether local or national, unless we are mindful of how we treat each other in pursuit of the common good in the common life we share together. Each of us must therefore "put off falsehood and speak truthfully to his neighbor, for we are all members of one body." (Ephesians 4:25)

6) We commit to pray for our political leaders—those with whom we may agree, as well as those with whom we may disagree. "I urge that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and thanksgivings be made—for kings and all who are in high positions." (1 Timothy 2:1-2)

7) We believe that it is more difficult to hate others, even our adversaries and our enemies, when we are praying for them. We commit to pray for each other, those with whom we agree and those with whom we may disagree, so that together we may strive to be faithful witnesses to our Lord, who prayed "that they may be one." (John 17:22) We pledge to God and to each other that we will lead by example in a country where civil discourse seems to have broken down. We will work to model a better way in how we treat each other in our many faith communities, even across religious and political lines. We will strive to create in our congregations safe and sacred spaces for common prayer and community discussion as we come together to seek God's will for our nation and our world.

Sincerely,

[Your name]

[Your address]

<http://go.sojo.net/campaign/civilitypledge>