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October 2 World Communion Sunday

Celebrating Cuba Connect

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Pastor Eduardo Gonzalez and award-winning journalist José “Tury” Aurelio Paz Jiménez will participate in the Oct. 2 World Communion Sunday service. They also will celebrate with friends—past and future—at a Cuban fiesta that day and, for the next 10 days, meet people with interest in their native Cuba and its culture.

Their visit to Plymouth and Minnesota has been organized by members of Cuba Connect, which has since 2005 forged a friendship with the congregations of the Fraternity of Baptist Churches in Cuba, especially Immanuel Baptist Church in Ciego de Avila.

The congregation shares a similar mission to Plymouth’s, Executive Minister Jeffrey Sartain wrote in a trip report. “Their theology is one of openness, they have a deep appreciation of the arts, they work to alleviate the suffering of those in need and they value deeply the richness of truth and beauty found in other traditions.” Read his report online and learn more about the Cuba

Connect group’s activities (http://www.plymouth.org/about/cuba_connect.php).

More importantly, take advantage of this opportunity to hear our Cuban guests in services, meet them in person and offer them the warm hospitality for which Plymouth is known.

To participate in the potluck fiesta, 4-7 p.m., Oct. 2, please RSVP to Rosanne Monten at 612-455-9535.



*World
Communion
Sunday,
Oct. 2,
celebrates
our oneness
in a world
in need of
peacemaking.*

*Also Vespers
Oct. 2; see
page 5*

“Tury” is pictured above right. Pictured in 2008 Cuba trip group photo, from left back, museum guide, Jeffrey Sartain, sculpture, Nancy Albrecht, Lee Mauk, Kathryn Hagen, and Eduardo Gonzalez. The boys are Eduardo’s sons. Front row: Bryce Hamilton and Tom Anderson.



Minister's Message



Chris Bohnhoff

By Jeffrey Sartain

The Board of Membership holds interactive new member seminars, hosts a welcome table in Guild Hall each Sunday, phones potential members to invite them to join, roams coffee hour each week to engage people in conversation, arranges for all new members to have a host who helps them get acquainted, holds "class reunion" periodic potlucks and takes orders for name badges at the Welcome Table.

All this good work goes on year-round and is contributing to making Plymouth a more and more warm and welcoming congregation.

The Board also lends its support to a very special fellowship group. "One More Chair" is an open group that reaches out to new people. It has as its core commitment always to have room for one more person to join – hence the name "One More Chair." This fellowship network has expanded in the years it has existed – beginning with 8 people and now (at the

moment I write this) it has 76 participants. The reason for gathering each month is to get to know other Plymouth friends and members by having fun together.

Just this summer alone One More Chair sponsored these events: A tour of the Russian Art Museum, a tour of Target Field, an Arboretum walk and picnic, a Lake Harriet Bandshell concert and a vineyard tour!

Anyone who shares the commitment to being open to meeting and becoming friends with an ever-expanding network of Plymouth people can be a part of this group and receive invitations. To be invited to future events of One More Chair, contact Sue Specker (sue@specker.com) who keeps the list and sends out email invitations.

Keeping an open space in our hearts and lives for the stranger among us is a deeply spiritual practice, as well as a joyful way to live. One More Chair holds that practice among us.



By Philip Brunelle

Grace Notes

This year we celebrate the 150th anniversary of one of the most important hymnbooks to be published: *Hymns Ancient and Modern* – in 1861. Though the title does not sound revolutionary now it was in its time. Besides the revolutions going on in the world of science, the Christian Church was experiencing change both in its theology and its worship. *Hymns Ancient and Modern* was itself a product of the Oxford Movement but it was not accepted without criticism – one hymn writer described the book as the "thin end of the wedge of popery"!

Nonetheless, the book was an immediate success with its ecumenical character – within six years a quarter of all London churches were using it. It included many hymns for the first time now familiar today such as "As with gladness men of old," "Holy, holy, holy," "Now the day is over" and "Once in royal David's city." Creating this

hymnal meant getting rid of some (now humorous) lines like: "Dissenters are like mushrooms that flourish but a day" or "Be thou, O Lord, the rider and we the little ass" or "O happy Pyx! O happy Pyx! Where Jesus doth his dwelling fix."

Following the publishing of *Hymns Ancient and Modern*, many more hymnbooks began to appear and this has continued to the present day. With the rapidly changing environment, the changes in communication, the problems of world poverty, and the status of a multifaith urban society, hymnwriters are constantly challenged to address these issues with new texts and tunes. We only need to look at the thoughtful hymns that Jim Gertmenian has written to see how one writer seeks to address these issues while at the same time offering us hope and comfort.

Plymouth is a singing church and how blessed that is. My familiar encouragement to each of you on Sunday morning is: though you are inside, when you sing the hymns please use your outdoor voices!

Jesus Seminar on the Road

Oct. 28-29, New Testament scholars come to Plymouth to discuss how they are re-thinking the story of Christian beginnings. Two renowned scholars from the Jesus Seminar, Joanna Dewey and Bernard Brandon Scott, will review some of the new perspectives and examine the hidden roles and leadership of women, as well as the stories, rituals and values in the formation of early Christianity. Jesus Seminar on the Road is a program of the Westar Institute, based in Salem, Ore.; this is the fifth time Plymouth has hosted the seminar.

Friday lecture—From Jesus to Constantine: From Disunity to Unity, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday workshops—9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Registration costs vary; register at www.westarinstitute.org, events@westarinstitute.org, or at Plymouth during the event.

Learning to Communicate Compassionately

By Anne Seltz

People often ask why I continue to promote Compassionate Communication programs here at Plymouth. Why at 75 did I decide to learn a new way of communicating? Having read and heard all kinds of new and improved methods I was fairly cynical. Besides, I knew how hard it was to change, especially at my age. But I listened to Marshall Rosenberg, read his book and decided to learn. He just made so much sense.

Then, one day, my daughter and I were driving somewhere and I was suggesting something for her to do or learn or wear. Not sure what the topic was but, as usual, I was trying to change her a bit. Her temper was building. She was not good at expressing her negative feelings and usually they exploded in a tantrum. I decided to try Compassionate Communication. "Are you feeling angry at me because I am being too bossy?" and a loud YES was her response: the temper tantrum dissipated. A connection was made.

Looking Ahead

Winona LaDuke to speak Nov. 7

As part of the Literary Witness series, Native American writer and activist Winona LaDuke will speak in the Plymouth Sanctuary on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.



Her talk, "The Green Path," is co-sponsored by the Plymouth American Indian Initiative and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

I knew right then and there that Compassionate Communication worked. She knew I was listening to her with respect: maybe not consciously but in her heart. And neither of us had to yell at each other.

This experience may not be common for most of you as my daughter has some cognitive limitations that sometimes interfere with clear communication. But I think it demonstrates how a simple technique of respecting the needs and feelings in others, and learning how to communicate that respect can result in authentic connection between two people. That is why I continue to promote Compassionate Communication.

Our Basic Training is October 15 and information is on the website. Three copies of Marshall Rosenberg's book *NonViolent Communication* are in our library.

Four Steps to Healing a Decade of 9/11 Strife

The 2011 Minneapolis Interfaith Forums

Downtown faith communities explore healing at Thursday gatherings starting Oct. 27, with **The Healing Role of the Arts in our Traditions** at Temple Israel (www.templeisrael.com; 612/377-8680).

Except for Nov. 24, arrive at 6:45 p.m. for refreshments; panel begins at 7 p.m.; site tours follow.

Nov. 3 **The Healing Role of Activism in our Traditions**, Westminster Presbyterian Church (www.ewestminster.org; 612/332-3421)

Nov. 10 **The Healing Role of Civil Dialogue in our Traditions**, The Basilica of Saint Mary (www.mary.org; 612/333-1381)

Nov. 17 **The Healing Role of Compassion in our Traditions**, Central Lutheran Church (www.centralmpls.org; 612/870-4416)

Nov. 24 **Interfaith Thanksgiving Service**, 10 a.m., Plymouth Church (www.plymouth.org; 612/871-7400)

Brunelle Receives Honorary Degree

On Oct. 6, the University of Minnesota will confer a Doctor of Humane Letters on Philip Brunelle. With this honorary degree, says School of Music Director David Myers, "his alma mater honors and celebrates his life of service to a greater good through excellence in the art of music." Congratulations to Philip!

The degree will be conferred during the school's convocation, which begins at 10 a.m. in Ted Mann Concert Hall.

Dave Hanson Retires

By Carol Belz

Institutional memory is a collective set of facts, concepts, experiences and know-how held by a group of people. This is the Wikipedia

definition; as it applies to Plymouth, that “group of people” can be reduced to one name: David Hanson. Our good friend is retiring this month as Manager of Property, a position he has held since 1975, far longer than many of us have been members. Throughout many decades, his dedication to Plymouth’s building and grounds has been a great gift to us all, and that gift has been given with generosity and grace.

Over the decades, David has been faced with every challenge a 100-plus-year-old building could throw at him. All the things we take for granted were quietly being taken care of under his guardianship. Leaking roofs, crumbling walls, failing electrical wiring, spurting plumbing, lightning striking, are things that make the rest of us run for the nearest exit but David, with his encyclopedic knowledge and without a moment’s hesitation, has attended to them. He has given guidance and moral support to our custodial staff, been on task when buildings were demolished, kitchens remodeled and parking lots upgraded.

David has fascinating stories to tell. He can regale you with historical information that goes beyond just “fixing things.” When he fixed them, he also dug a bit deeper and found out why they happened. For instance, the foundation has sunk quite a few inches on the Nicollet side of the building causing huge problems with the kitchen tile floor. It seems the streetcars were the culprits. The Building and Grounds Committee has asked David to start documenting his many stories and interesting bits about our beautiful building.

I’ve worked with David on many interior issues and each time I have called something to his attention, I find that within days, I have a call back saying “I’ve arranged to have it taken care of” or “let’s meet to brainstorm what can be done.” I have seen dedication in action. “Thank you” seems lame for a lifetime of caring and support for our beautiful Plymouth. The very best to you, David. Enjoy your retirement but I will still keep your phone number - just in case!



Tara Bauer Begins

Rev. Tara Bauer jokes that her first preaching experience was as a child to a herd of Holstein cows on the Wisconsin dairy farm where she grew up. “Those cows never experienced anything as dramatic as the day I realized there was something as powerful as God’s love,” she says. Since then, she’s enjoyed travelling to places in Europe, Mexico and Africa—where she was charged by a hippo and a rhino, and a baboon stole her cookies. All separate incidents resulting in no harm to her or the animals.

Tara may look familiar to some Plymouth members as she’s been a member since 2008 and was ordained at Plymouth this past February. She earned her Master’s of Divinity from Bethel Seminary, St. Paul. In addition to her role as the Lilly Pastoral Resident, Tara is a Chaplain in the Air Force Reserve. Her interests as the Pastoral Resident include church leadership and administration, pastoral care, young adults, and outreach. Tara loves the people at Plymouth and looks forward to continuing to grow with them.



Greet, Meet, Serve at the Church

On a typical week day here at Plymouth Church, we can host 5 to 15 events, which provides many opportunities to extend a greeting to each of our guests! If you would like to meet new people, provide a warm hello and be part of the “information hub” of Plymouth, please consider sharing your gift of time at Plymouth’s reception desk. We ask a minimum time commitment of one four-hour shift every other week.

You will answer phones, answer the door, answer questions and learn more about what happens here at Plymouth! Emily Venell will be happy to answer your questions. Two of the most common: “Can I leave the desk to go to the restroom?” (Yes!) “What do I do if I don’t know if an individual should be let into the building?” Staff will assist you at any time you have a question about a guest. Thank you for considering.

It's Our Home – Progressive Faith Healing the World

A new church year has begun at Plymouth, and there is much to be excited about and anticipate. The Adult Forum, church school classes and First Service have resumed; our boards are back in full swing; the new Healing Minnesota services have begun; the Senior Choir is back in the choir loft; our children are participating in Choir School, confirmation and senior high activities; spiritual enrichment and community service opportunities abound; and our faith and focus have been reenergized.

There's one more thing to be excited about and anticipate: the spiritual practice of pledging. Soon each Plymouth household will receive a brochure and a pledge card in the mail, inviting all of us to deepen our commitment to our church home and grow our congregation. We will be reminded that supporting this church and its values is both a responsibility and a privilege. The brochure will describe how Plymouth offers the world a vision of faith based on tolerance, openness and understanding; how it provides a "family" for all families and a place of respite, inspiration and mutual support; how it nurtures our young people with thoughtful and progressive religious education; how it acts to help those in need; and how it employs the arts to enrich our spiritual quest. The brochure will also remind us how every pledge and every member is critical to the life and vibrancy of our congregation.

The act of giving is an act to celebrate, and early pledgers will be invited to a special open house on November 5, graciously hosted by Margee and Will Bracken at their home in downtown Minneapolis. There we will enjoy fellowship with other committed Plymouth members, share food and drink, and partake in lively conversation. As we launch into this new church year, let us dedicate our time, our dollars and our hearts to the church we love so much. In so doing, we will honor God's calling to be a foundation of progressive faith healing the world.

Stewardship Q&A

At noon on Oct. 9, the Stewardship Committee will host a churchwide meeting to talk about the 2012 pledge campaign and how to meet our budget goals. Please feel free to go through the buffet line and bring your lunch to the dining room. Cherie Stofer, Trustee and Chair of the Stewardship Committee, Jim Gertmenian and Jeff Sartain will address any questions.

Benevolence Support for United Theological Seminary

By Laurie Casagrande

Like Plymouth Church, there is another inspiring institution in our midst, which values a diversity of theological voices, and that is United Theological Seminary. Personally, I owe much of my late-in-life development to both of these nurturing and spirited places. Entering UTS, little did I know that I would emerge as a chaplain.

Our church has had a long association with United, mostly because UTS shares Plymouth's values and similar message, especially for social justice, openness, creating peace and understanding and inspiring change. In a multi-denominational way, United shares our commitment to putting faith into action in the world.

UTS seeks to identify and deliver people for ministry in churches and specialized settings. One creative example is United's new Center for Public Ministry, run by alum and former director of the Headwaters Fund, Steve Newcom.

By providing financial support to UTS through our Benevolence Committee, Plymouth contributes to the wider progressive church. We also continue to serve as a church home to developing ministers. We all benefit. This key association with United is one big "yes" for Progressive Faith Healing the World.

Academy for Vital Christianity

Biblical Economics: What is the Fair Share for the Common Good? (Oct. 22) and *The Psalms Speak to Today* (Oct. 8 & Nov. 5) are among

the fall offerings at United's Academy, which welcomes all seekers. For details:

www.unitedseminary.edu/

[CommunityPrograms/
academy.asp#fall](http://www.unitedseminary.edu/CommunityPrograms/academy.asp#fall)

Vespers, Oct. 2

Please join us for evening vespers in the Chapel on Sunday, October 2 at 6:45 p.m. This quiet, reflective service of worship incorporates beautiful music, poetry, scripture, individual prayer, optional anointing and the lighting of candles. Sonja Thompson, pianist, and Tara Bauer and Catherine Crooks, ministers, will lead the service. Members of the Board of Member Care will provide refreshments following the service. All are welcome.

Calendar ~ October 2011

1 Saturday

- 9:00 Fall Youth Retreat
- 9:00 On Holy Ground: Exploring Spiritual Experiences through Writing

2 World Communion Sunday

- 8:45-11:45 Childcare
- 9:00 Adult Bells Rehearsal
- 9:00 Adult Forum
- 9:50 First Service
- 10:00 Blood Pressure Screening
- 10:30 Sanctuary Service
- 10:30 Confirmation/Senior High Parent meeting
- 11:50 Katy's Cafe
- 6:45 Vespers

3 Monday

- 9:00 & 7:00 Needlers
- 6:00 Compassionate Communication practice session
- 7:00 Great Books group
- 7:00 Big Words of Faith

4 Tuesday

- 9:45 Knit A Bit
- 10:00 Archives Committee
- 6:30 Spirituality & Healing
- 7:00 Women's Spirituality Group

5 Wednesday

- 9:30 Groveland Food Shelf
- 1:00 Drop-In
- 2:00-6:30 Farmers Market
- 5:00 New Testament Greek
- 5:30 Katy's Cafe
- 6:00 Church Council
- 6:00 Cherub Choir
- 6:00 Young Voices
- 6:30 Child Care
- 6:30 Chorister Choir
- 6:30 Coventry Ringers
- 6:30 Genesis Dancers
- 6:45 Spiritual Enrichment-Yoga
- 7:00 Alleluia Dancers
- 7:00 Family Gathering Time
- 7:00 Plymouth Choir
- 7:30 Bells Jubilee
- 7:30 Youth Choir

6 Thursday

- 9:00 Needlers
- 10:30 Meals on Wheels
- 12:00 Clergy Members of Plymouth
- 5:30 Global Connections
- 6:30 Drop-In
- 7:00 Lutheran Ministries Two-Piano Concert

7 Friday

- 7:00 Community Sing for Female Voices with Sigrid Johnson; sponsored by VocalEssence

8 Saturday

9 Sunday

- 8:30 Board of Stewards
- 8:45-11:45 Childcare
- 9:00 Adult Bells Rehearsal
- 9:00 Adult Forum
- 9:50 First Service
- 10:30 Sanctuary Service
- 11:50 Katy's Cafe
- 12:00 Stewardship campaign Q&A with clergy
- 12:15 Plymouth Film Club



"Leafwalker" by Patty Carmody Smith, on exhibit starting Oct. 23.

10 Monday

- 9:00 & 7:00 Needlers
- 2:30 Compassionate Communication practice session
- 5:30 Buildings and Grounds
- 6:00 Home Retreat Meeting
- 7:00 Big Words of Faith

11 Tuesday

- 9:45 Knit A Bit
- 4:30 American Indian Initiative
- 6:30 BeFriends
- 7:00 Women's Spirituality Group

12 Wednesday

- 9:30 Groveland Food Shelf
- 1:00 Drop-In
- 5:00 New Testament Greek
- 5:15 Fine Arts Board
- 5:30 Katy's Cafe
- 6:00 Cherub Choir
- 6:00 Young Voices
- 6:00 Board of Deacons
- 6:15 Time Together for Boards

- 6:30 Board of Membership
- 6:30 Child Care
- 6:30 Chorister Choir
- 6:30 Coventry Ringers
- 6:30 Genesis Dancers
- 6:45 Spiritual Enrichment-Yoga
- 7:00 Alleluia Dancers
- 7:00 Family Gathering Time
- 7:00 Plymouth Choir
- 7:00 Board of Children, Youth & Families
- 7:30 Bells Jubilee
- 7:30 Youth Choir

13 Thursday

- 9:00 Needlers
- 10:30 Meals on Wheels
- 5:30 Communications Committee
- 6:30 Drop-In

14 Friday

- 7:00 The Vault Coffee House Halloween Bash

15 Saturday

- 8:30 Compassionate Communication – Basic Training

16 Sunday

- 8:45-11:45 Childcare
- 9:00 Adult Bells Rehearsal
- 9:00 Adult Forum
- 9:50 First Service
- 10:30 Sanctuary Service
- 10:30 Confirmation/Senior High Parent meeting
- 11:50 50-Year Brunch
- 11:50 Katy's Cafe
- 12:30 New member information class
- 4:30 Third Sunday Meal

17 Monday

- 9:00 & 7:00 Needlers
- 6:00 Compassionate Communication practice session
- 7:00 Big Words of Faith

18 Tuesday

- 9:45 Knit A Bit
- 7:00 Women's Spirituality Group

19 Wednesday

- 9:30 Groveland Food Shelf
- 1:00 Drop-In
- 2:00-6:30 Farmers Market
- 4:00 BeFriends
- 5:00 New Testament Greek
- 5:00 Trustees Personnel Committee
- 5:30 Katy's Cafe
- 6:00 Cherub Choir
- 6:00 Young Voices
- 6:30 Child Care
- 6:30 Chorister Choir
- 6:30 Coventry Ringers
- 6:30 Genesis Dancers
- 6:30 Religious Exploration

Bulletin Board

Habitat for Humanity, Oct. 4-8

Our final Habitat for Humanity project this year will spruce up two older homes in Minneapolis. A Brush With Kindness program channels our energy and spirit to do minor repairs, clean up and paint older homes. Contact Bonnie Herr (612/345-4782) or John Davenport (612/926-8290) for more information.

Sew Good: Oct. 22

A sewing workshop to benefit Lydia apartments and Nicollet Square will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Any experience level is welcome! The workshop is limited to 10; \$15 fee includes lunch. Register online at SewGoodGoods.blogspot.com, or contact Judy Walker at 651-307-5463 or judy.walker56@gmail.com. We are asking members to donate one yard or more of cotton fabric and/or new standard size bed pillows on Oct. 9 following services or in a drop box next to the information desk anytime before Oct. 18. Please leave your name and address with your donation. Any questions, please contact Judy, or email sewgoodgoods@gmail.com.

Committee

6:30 Board of Outreach

6:30 Trustees

6:45 Spiritual Enrichment-Yoga

7:00 Alleluia Dancers

7:00 Family Gathering Time

7:00 Plymouth Choir

7:30 Bells Jubilee

7:30 Youth Choir

20 Thursday

9:00 Needlers

10:30 Meals on Wheels

6:30 Drop-In

21 Friday

22 Saturday

9:00 Sew Good

23 Sunday

8:45-11:45 Childcare

9:00 Adult Bells Rehearsal

9:00 Adult Forum

9:50 First Service

10:30 Sanctuary Service—Dave Hanson recognition

10:30 Confirmation/Senior High Parent meeting

11:50 Katy's Cafe

11:50 Artists' reception

5:00 Healing Minnesota service

24 Monday

9:00 & 7:00 Needlers

2:30 Compassionate Communication practice session

7:00 Big Words of Faith

25 Tuesday

9:45 Knit A Bit

7:00 Women's Spirituality Group

26 Wednesday

9:30 Groveland Food Shelf

1:00 Drop-In

4:00 BeFrienders

2:00-6:30 Farmers Market

5:00 New Testament Greek

5:30 Halloween Dinner and Party (no Choir School)

5:30 Spiritual Enrichment Committee

6:30 Spirituality & Healing

6:30 Child Care

6:30 Cuba Connect

6:45 Spiritual Enrichment-Yoga

7:00 Plymouth Choir

27 Thursday

9:00 Needlers

10:30 Meals on Wheels

6:30 Drop-In

6:30 Keyboard Music Club

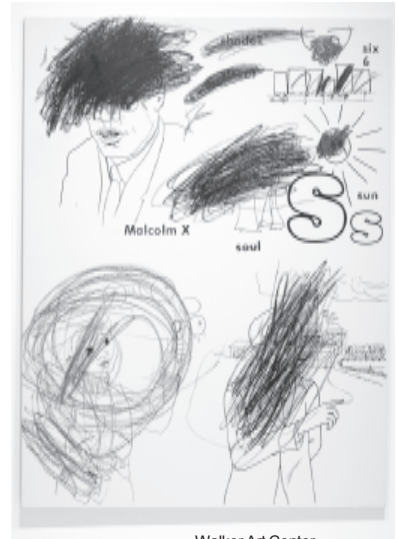
28 Friday

7:30 Jesus Seminar on the Road

29 Saturday

9:30 Jesus Seminar on the Road

The Contemporary Art Forum explores art at the Walker Art Center, 11 a.m. Tuesdays Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Feb. 22, March 13 and April 24. At our first meeting, docent Rivel Greenberg will introduce us to a motley crew of roommates and their absentee landlord. Intrigued? Contact Ann or Jack Cole at 763/546-7483 or at jwcole1536@aol.com.



Walker Art Center

"Lend Me A Tenor" starts Nov. 4

Will the missing tenor cause "un disastro gigantesco"? Find out with "Lend Me A Tenor," the next Eat Street Players production, Nov. 4-6, 11-13.

For details, see eatstreetplayers.org



30 Sunday

8:45-11:45 Childcare

9:00 Adult Bells Rehearsal

9:00 Adult Forum

9:50 First Service

10:30 Sanctuary Service

11:50 Katy's Cafe

31 Monday - Halloween

9:00 & 7:00 Needlers

7:00 Big Words of Faith



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Betty Carr

Geraldine "Gerry" Hanson Heller
Mother(-in-law) of Kathy Heller-
Ostroot and John Ostroot;
grandmother of Mara, Molly and
Kari Ostroot; sister(-in-law) of
Dave and Mim Hanson; aunt(-in-
law) of Paul and Sue Hanson;
great-aunt of Erik and Kevin
Hanson

Gertrude Krueger

Joanne Lee

Mother(-in-law) of Diane and
Michael Schuda; grandmother
of Sarah, Tony and Beth Schuda

*We treasure their memory and
in faith we entrust our loved
ones to God's eternal care.*

BEREAVED

Susan Carstens, death of
brother Kevin Carstens
Clark and Boni Miller, death of
nephew
Jerry Wilhelm and Allison
Wolf, death of Jerry's sister
Rene Mallen; Claire Wolf-

Wilhem and Eliot Wolf-
Wilhelm, death of aunt

MARRIED

Julianna Davis & Matt Janssen

BIRTH

Vincent McGregor Brownlie, son of
Carolyn and Dave Brownlie,
brother of Titus Brownlie

Healing Minnesota Service, 5 p.m., Oct. 23

Everyone is invited to services of
song, silence, speakers and
spiritual reflection that inspire
love, respect and healing in a
time of division about the
proposed constitutional
amendment on marriage rights.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:50 FIRST SERVICE IN THE CHAPEL

All are welcome, especially
children. Service ends at 10:20.

10:30 SERVICE IN THE SANCTUARY

Preaching:

Oct. 2 James Gertmenian
Oct. 9 Catherine Crooks
Oct. 16 James Gertmenian
Oct. 23 Jeffrey Sartain
Oct. 30 James Gertmenian



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