



The Scribe

St. Paul UCC

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October 2017 Edition

Monthly
Newsletter

Pastor's Pen...

500 years ago this very month, something happened that would forever change the course of western civilization.

What happened initially was actually quite ordinary. A man who was both an Augustinian monk and a Catholic priest, walked up to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg Germany and posted a notice. This was a common practice in that time and place, especially if one wanted the public to be made aware of it. In this case, the Augustinian monk posted a notice containing a list of 95 items that he wanted to debate with a representative of Pope Leo X. In that monk's view, the Church had been embracing some practices that didn't square with scripture and he wanted to hash that out in a debate.

What happened instead was a firestorm. The Pope didn't take kindly to having his practices questioned by a common monk, and neither did the Catholic monarch Emperor Charles V. The Augustinian monk now found himself in hot water. In fact, he was in so deep that his very own governor Elector Fredrick the Wise of Saxony, had this monk kept in safekeeping at Wartburg castle until the dust settled.

While in hiding at the Wartburg castle, the monk kept himself busy by translating the New Testament into everyday German so that his neighbors could read it. He also wrote a hymn that many of us know and love so well: A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.

That monk's name was Martin Luther. While there had been rumblings below the surface that led up to this – well before Luther – it was that posting of his 95 Theses to the door of the Castle church that historians say really opened the floodgates.

We're going to take a further look at this in an adult CE series starting up this month (details inside), and we'll remember it during worship on October 29th when we observe Reformation Sunday. It's a part of our past, but it helps us better understand who we are today.

Pastor David

St. Paul UCC Executive Board Members: Sharon Altergott (Spiritual Life Board Rep.), Randy Everett (Admin. Board Rep.), Kim Ferris, David Freeman, Arlene Kraus (Spiritual Life Board Rep.), David Mercer (Staff Rep), and Chuck Oberly (Admin. Board Rep).



Pastoral visitation is available to those who are hospitalized, temporarily laid up at home, or going through rehab at a facility. Because hospitals and other institutions do not notify the church when a patient is admitted, we need for you or your family member to notify us. We will be more than happy to accommodate your request for pastoral care. Please note also that the pastor may be reached for emergencies at

[\(847\) 445-7248](tel:8474457248) (cell phone).

Pastor David's procedure in visiting St. Paul's shut-ins, as well as, those members who have a difficult time getting to church is to offer support, bring Holy Communion (their option) and to let them know we journey together in worship. Pastor David understands that scheduling may depend on frequency of doctor's appointments or the church member's schedule. Visitation is always available, however, as the shut-in member's health and life situation may change and more extensive pastoral care is needed. Any church member or their family member desiring more frequent pastoral visitation, or to be placed on the visitation list in the first place should contact the church office at [\(847\)-358-0399](tel:8473580399) to make arrangements.

"Is anyone among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord." (James 5:14)



The Pastoral Relations Committee Is Available To You!

Do you have an idea, a question, a comment, or a concern that you would like for Pastor David to know about? You have a couple of options available to you. First, you may speak directly with the pastor. Our pastor is here for ALL of St. Paul's members and he welcomes communication from ALL members. If you aren't comfortable in speaking directly with the pastor, however, then your second option is to go through the Pastoral Relations Committee. Their purpose is to foster good relations between pastor and parish through open and thoughtful communication.

St. Paul's Pastoral Relations Committee members are: Debbie Everett (Chair); Bob Kolze; Joyce Mah; Melissa Gumm; Mary Doktor; and Tom Donat.



From the Treasurer...St. Paul at a Glance

	August 2017	YTD	BUDGET
Revenue	23,170.00	267,256.15	234,160.00
Expenditure	20,501.32	278,059.00	255,114.00
Net Income	2,668.68	-10,802.85	-20,954.00

Your help is needed..

....We are in need of **ONE** member on the **Administrative Board** and **TWO** members for the **Executive Board**

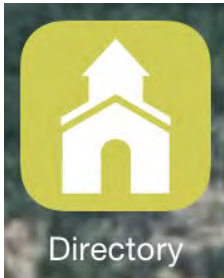
....We are in need for **Usher Captain** for the month of **March**.

... We are in need of an additional member on the **Southside Cemetery Committee**. If interested, please see **Randy Everett**.

....We are need of a calligrapher. If are can help, please contact **Mary** in the church office.



We are in need of Coffee Hour Hosts, please see the sign up sheet in Fellowship Hall or call the church office and Mary will sign you up. It's always nice to share a cup of coffee over fellowship with members and visitors to St. Paul. Thank you!



During the month of October there will be a rough draft of the upcoming 2017/18 church directory placed in the Narthex. I would ask you take a moment after service and place a check mark next to your name if the information is correct. If the information needs updating, please mark the correct information on the sheets provided, or call the church office with the updated information. Directories will be printed for the 2017/18 year. Thank you!

The Holidays will be here before you know it and we have an earlier deadline date, so we are placing this year's poinsettia information in this months' Scribe. Below is an order form If you would like to order your Poinsettias to help decorate our sanctuary for Christmas, (starting December 10th.) We will be ordering 7" pots @ \$11.00 each. Each comes with gold covers and a care sheet. Please make checks payable to St. Paul. Turn in your order forms to the church office. Thank you! (there will be additional order forms in the East Entrance)



DEADLINE FOR ALL ORDERS IS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

Name: _____

In Memory of: _____

Honor of: _____

No. of Plants: Red _____ White _____ Pink _____ x \$11.00@ = _\$_____(total)

You may pick up your plants any time after the 11 pm Christmas Eve service

From the Archives...

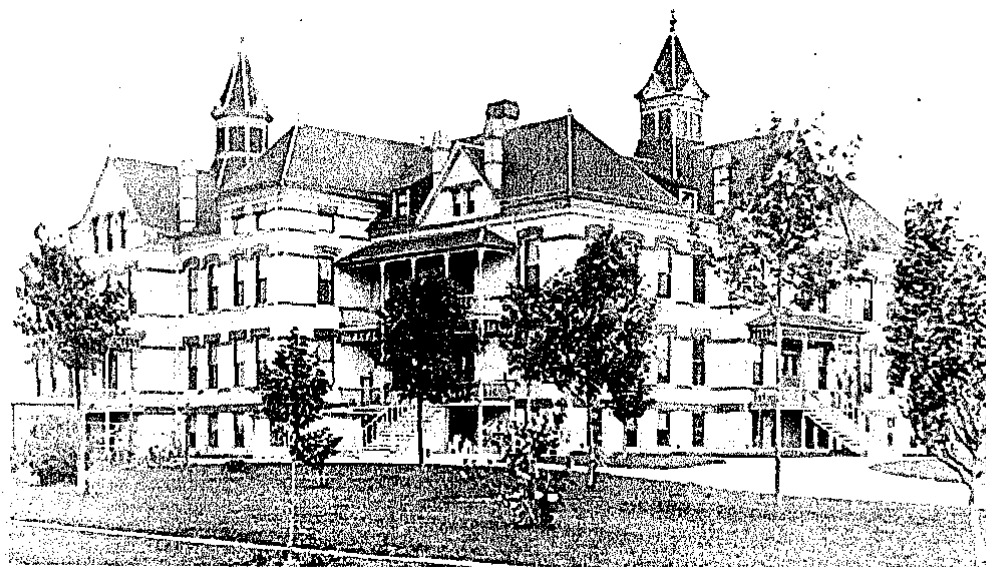


Bensenville Home History - -St. Paul has contributed since it's beginnings

In October of 1893, thirteen pastors of the North Illinois District of the German Evangelical Synod met in Palatine to discuss establishing a Christian home for neglected and orphaned children and the aged. They returned to their parishes and the project was warmly received. A location for the home was sought within a twenty-five mile radius of Chicago. The Bensenville Village Board, aware of the project through one of its members who was also a member of the Evangelical Church, offered a gift of \$1200.00 if the new home would be built in Bensenville. This was in July of 1894. In August of 1895, the German Evangelical Orphan and Old People's Home was dedicated. This building was later referred to as "The Castle", and both the children and the aged lived in it until 1928 when the Bensenville Children's Home was completed. At this time 67 children were residents of the new facility and 25 elderly resided in "The Castle".

Many of the children referred to the Home did not need institutional care, so in 1942 the Home was licensed to go into the area of foster home care. By the Golden Jubilee in 1945, however, there was a need for expanded service for the aged. In 1954, a new nursing home building was added to the campus. Two years later, the phasing out of institutional care for children was completed. Through extensive remodeling, the boys and girls dormitories became a pleasant and private residence for the ambulatory aged.

In 1971, the "Castle" could not meet a remodeling effort. Only certain areas of the 1927 dormitories could continue to be used. The 1953 nursing building was in condition for remodeling. In 1975, a new facility called The Anchorage was completed. The beautiful old building in this photo, "The Castle", was demolished in 1978.



Poverty and Children's Health

What is poverty?

Families in the U.S. are considered living in poverty if they have an income below 100% of the federal poverty level [FPL]. In 2017, a family of four with an income of \$24,600 or less would be considered poor. The FPL number is what allows families to qualify for many services and programs to assist them in getting their basic needs met.

The formula used to figure out the FPL was developed in 1963 and used emergency food costs to determine how much a family would need to live at a bare minimum. While there have been adjustments to the way that we calculate the FPL number, this basic formula is still being used to decide who is "poor." Most scholars agree that the poverty line is set far too low and that it also does not account for expenses like childcare, commuting and utilities that have grown since the 1960's.

Is poverty really a problem?

Even with our poverty line set so low, the U. S. has one of the highest poverty rates of any industrialized country in the world. In Illinois, over 1/3 of people are considered low income or living in poverty.

Children are impacted more than any other group by poverty. According to 2014 Census data:

- About 21.1% of all US children younger than 18 years lived in households designated as "poor."

- Nearly 9.3% lived in households of deep poverty (incomes below 50% of the FPL).

- 16 million children lived in families who received Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits.

- Between 2007 and 2010, foreclosures affected 5.3 million children.

How does poverty impact kids?

Poverty affects children's bodies and health. Poverty means that kids may not know where their next meal is coming from, have safe and stable housing, feel safe on their block, or have fully funded schools. Poverty is associated with higher rates of stress and many health issues, like asthma, obesity, low birth-weight, high blood pressure, and accidental injuries.

Poverty in the United States is an issue that we care about as people of faith. Our religious bodies and congregations have programs, services and missions that help to relieve poverty in our neighborhoods and advocate for healthy and just economic and social conditions. Our moral imperative to end poverty is more important than ever.

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From the Health Committee, cont'd....

National Observance of Children's Sabbaths

Today in our rich nation, one out of every five children lives in poverty. Most are in working families. Most are White and most are poor children living outside central cities. The younger you are, the more likely you are to live in poverty.

Unite with thousands of places of worship across the country on October 20-22, 2017 to end childhood poverty by participating in the 26th Annual National Observance of Children's Sabbaths® Celebration, "Moving Forward with Hope: Love and Justice for Every Child."

The National Observance of Children's Sabbaths, sponsored by the [Children's Defense Fund](#), joins faith communities:

In celebration of children as beloved by the Eternal and entrusted to our care;

To raise awareness of the problems facing children and families in our nation and the texts and teachings in each of our religious traditions that call us to nurture and protect children with love and justice;

To join in immediate and long-term action to nurture, protect, and seek justice for children.

Visit childrensdefense.org for a toolkit, templates, bulletin inserts and many other resources for your Children's Sabbath activities.

SAVE THE DATE

Social Determinants of Child Health: Focus on Poverty

Advocate Children's Hospital

November 15th, 2017 8:00am- 4:30 pm

University of Illinois at Chicago

Illinois Room- Student Center East

750 S. Halsted, Chicago IL

Featuring Dr. Marcella Wilson, author of *Diagnosis: Poverty*, and a faith-based initiative in Detroit that is applying the principles of Dr. Wilson's *Transition to Success* program in their community.



Save the Date!

Mary Helen Ekstam will join us on Nov. 12th presenting a program entitled "The Challenge of Change II." She will be discussing how grief and loss can affect all of us. Resources for healing and comfort will be provided. Mary Helen has been with us several times before and her presentations are always very informative.



October Birthdays

4 Wally Degner	24 Janet Walter
6 Pat Santucci	26 Phil Doktor
12 Jean Chapman	26 Ryan Doktor
12 Karen Wagner	30 Chuck Anderson
13 Karen Whedon	30 Jill Dekrell
14 Kathi Wotal	
19 Chuck Oberly	
19 Stacy Gillette	
19 Adam Bethke	
20 Dorothy Chamberlain	
22 Dick Kolze	
22 Mohammad Okta Prima Sputro (Comp. Int'l child)	

If there is anyone I missed, please call the church office, so we can update our records. Thank you!

Speaking of birthdays....

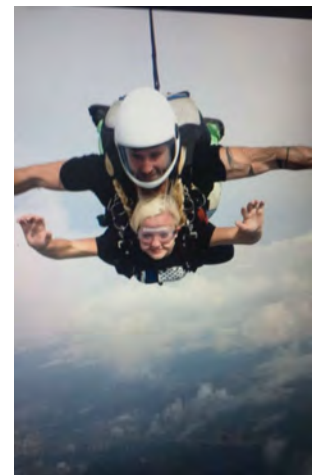
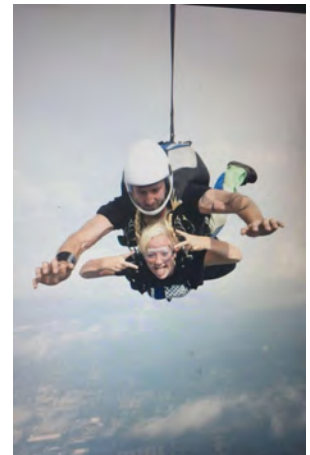
Carrie Kerlin went to Skydive Midwest in Stuartevant WI. for her 18th birthday present.

The plane went up to 14,000 feet where she jumped out connected to a "trainer skydiver". This is called a tandem jump. She needs one more tandem jump before she can go solo, 25 jumps before becoming licensed.

The day was nice, but just as she was getting ready for the jump, clouds moved in causing an hour delay, but they cleared enough that she made it on the final flight of the day.

She enjoyed it but was really cold up there right after jumping. She got to experience about 1 minute of free fall before the chute opens at 4,000 feet. Did not start to get warm until the chute was deployed.

Way to go Carrie!!





FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

August, 4, 2017

Contact: Marilyn Neuman 847-398-6265

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP FOUNDATION TAX-AIDE PROGRAM
AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is the nation's largest volunteer-run tax preparation service

Arlington Heights, IL –AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is looking to expand its team of volunteers for the upcoming tax season. Soon approaching its 50th year, Tax-Aide offers free tax filing help to anyone, especially those 50 and older, who can't afford a tax preparation service. Tax-Aide volunteers make a difference in their communities by assisting many older, lower-income taxpayers who might otherwise miss out on the credits and deductions they've earned.

Tax-Aide volunteers receive training and support in a welcoming environment. There is need for volunteer tax preparers, client facilitators, those who can provide technical and management assistance and interpreters. Every level of experience is welcome. Volunteer tax preparers complete tax preparation training and IRS certification.

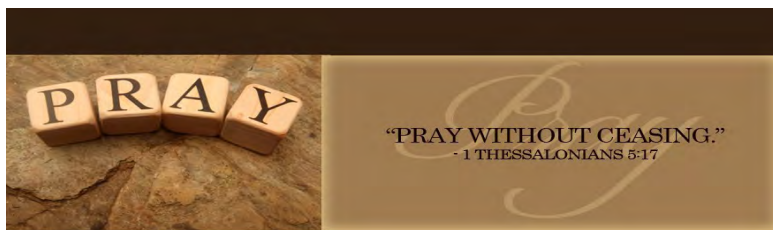
This past season, in Illinois, 1093 AARP Foundation Tax-Aide volunteers helped more than 83,152 people file their federal and state tax returns. The program is offered at approximately 191 sites in Illinois, including senior centers, libraries and other convenient locations.

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide has grown remarkably since its inaugural team of just four volunteers in 1968. The program now involves nearly 35,000 volunteers and serves 2.5 million taxpayers annually at some 5,000 sites nationwide with free tax help. In 2017 taxpayers who used AARP Foundation Tax-Aide received \$1.37 billion in income tax refunds and more than \$222 million in Earned Income Tax Credits (EITCs). Taxpayers do not need to be a member of AARP or a retiree to use this program.

To learn about our volunteer opportunities, visit www.aarpfoundation.org/taxaide or call 1-888-OUR-AARP (1-888-687-2277). AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is offered in coordination with the IRS.

About AARP Foundation

AARP Foundation works to ensure that low-income older adults have nutritious food, affordable housing, a steady income, and strong and sustaining bonds. We collaborate with individuals and organizations who share our commitment to innovation and our passion for problem-solving. Supported by vigorous legal advocacy, we create and advance effective solutions that help struggling older adults transform their lives. AARP Foundation is the affiliated charity of AARP.



PRAYERS FOR OUR COMMUNITY OF FAMILY AND FRIENDS

The Family & Friends of Vern Frost
 The Family & Friends of Jim Peterson
 Rick Bartells, friend of Kim Cichon
 Ben Belmonte, great-nephew of Ken & Shirley Kolze
 Charlie Betzhold
 Eva Bori
 Don Brach, friend of Chuck & Margie Anderson
 Jim & Flo Dailey, friends of Charlotte Mally
 Kendall Eich
 Laura Giltzow, mother of Sherri Davenport
 Judy Haimbaugh, sister of Gloria Helms
 Ed Hare, brother of Bern Chvoy
 Pat Harris, friend of Sandy Gumm
 Leona Henning
 Carol Hennings, sister of Pat Kolze
 Steve Herbst, friend of Bern Chvoy
 The Hernandez Family, friends/neighbors of the Gumms
 Larry Herron
 Owen Hesterman, grandson of friend of the Gould family
 Susan Kazmierczak, niece of Dawn Drost
 Ron Klages, father of Dawn Drost
 Nancy Kocher, friend of Dawn Drost
 Laura Krause, daughter of Sharon Krause
 Stan Lech, father-in-law of Sue Lech
 Leizl, great niece of Chuck & Margie Anderson
 Charles Leseberg, brother of Mary Ann Leseberg
 Patricia Maruda, mother of Michelle Maruda
 Steven Mayer
 Cathy McMillion, friend of Karen Wagner
 Dorothy Mende, sister of Charlotte Mally
 Debra Radloff Mican, cousin of Dawn Drost
 Maryann Ostrem, friend of Arlene Kraus
 Marilyn Paolisso, aunt of Bruce Kerlin
 Jerry Parsons, friend of Sandy & Dave Gumm
 Laurel Paul, friend of the Everetts
 Pete Peterson, father-in-law of Jody Peterson (nee Arnold)
 Geri Rogers, sister of Pat Kolze
 Blanche Schug
 Angie Scribner, granddaughter of Bonnie Haase
 Sherry Stephens, sister of Shirley Ann Kolze
 Tom, cousin of Kim and Karen
 Fran Werner, sister-in-law of Sharon Florey

SERVING CHRIST IN WORSHIP

Greeters for October:

1: Jim & Kathi Wotal
8: Chuck & Barb Oberly
15: John & Marla Beresheim
22: Sharon Florey
29: Arlene Kraus

Nursery Attendants for October: **Holly Chvoy**

Usher Captain for October: **Dave Freeman**

Lectionary Readers for October:

1: Gary Altergott
8: Open– Please call church office
15: Sandy Gumm
22: Tom Donat
29: Tom Donat

Lectionary for October:

1: Ex 17:1-7; Psalm 78:1-4,12-16; Ezek 18:1-4,25-32; Psalm 25:1-9; Phil 2:1-13; Matt 21:23-32.
8: Ex 20:1-4,7-9,12-20; Psalm 19; Isa 5:1-7; Psalm 80:7-15; Phil 3:4b-14; Matt 21:33-46.
15: Ex 32:1-14; Psalm 106:1-6, 19-23; Isa 25:1-9; Psalm 23; Phil 4:1-9; Matt 22:1-14.
22: Ex 33:12-23; Psalm 99; Isa 45:1-7; Psalm 96:1-13; 1 Thess 1:1-10; Matt 22:5-22.
29: Deut 34:1-12; Psalm 90:1-17; Lev 19:1-2,15-18; Psalm 1; 1 Thess 2:1-8; Matt 22:34-46.





When it comes to end-of-life issues many people consult with their attorney in matters of estate, and a funeral director in matters of burial. Surprisingly however, very few people ever meet with their pastor in order to plan their actual funeral service ahead of time.

There are significant advantages to doing so! Sitting down with your pastor and going over what you would like to have included in your own funeral keeps the power of choice in your own hands, as opposed to leaving it up to your surviving family members. For instance, maybe you have preferences about scripture readings, or hymns, or even what you would like for the officiant to say or not say during the service.

Maybe you have ideas about things such as eulogies shared by family and friends, or some type of ritual that you would like to have observed during the service. These things may all be discussed when you meet with your pastor.

The writer of Ecclesiastes rightly noted that no one among us holds absolute power to hold back their own death (Ecclesiastes 8:8). As sobering as this is, you still have some say in things when you choose to plan ahead. It also allows you to plan a meaningful service which will facilitate grief in a healthy way for those you love.

Pastor David is available to meet with you if you would like to learn more, or to get started. Call the church office (847)-358-0399 or email pastor@stpaul-ucc.org to schedule an appointment.



October 14th – 9:30AM “Fleece Tie Blankets”

On Saturday October 14th the women of St. Paul will gather to make fleece tie blankets that will be given to those in need. St. Paul’s very own Sandy Gumm will lead the participants through the steps to make these beautiful, warm and comforting blankets. Sign up in Fellowship hall or email Lisa at lkennelly@yahoo.com by October 10th. Please bring a bag lunch. See you soon!



SUMMER SUPPERS

We just completed our 5th and final summer supper for this season. Once a month from May through September we partnered with St. Theresa to provide a meal to the homeless population in our area. We served 23 guests on our first evening, 30 on the second, and 40 for each of the next three events.

It was great to see volunteers from both churches come together for this cause! If you didn't get a chance to help out this year, we are looking forward to partnering again next year. Here is a note from Anneliese from St. Theresa, who also wanted to say thank you.

Dear St. Paul UCC Volunteers,

I am humbled by your generosity. The success we experienced this summer is due to your being valuable and intricate members of the team. Thank you for sharing your time, talents, and funds. Next year, I am very much looking forward to volunteering with The Amazing Volunteers from St. Paul. ~ Anneliese C. Moyer



The Health Committee invites everyone to attend the Fall Outing on Wednesday, October 18th. We shall meet in the west parking lot at 9:00 a.m. and drive to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center at 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, IL 60077. The docent led Karkomi tour starting at 10:00 a.m. will last about 2 hours. After lunch you may tour other areas of the Museum on your own.

The sign-up list will be on the Health Committee bulletin board in Fellowship Hall by October 1st. Car pools will be arranged and printed directions will be available for the drivers. Deli box lunches for \$11 may be ordered in advance or purchases may be made in the cafeteria.

Questions: contact Cherrie Wickstrom, 847-632-1941

Christian Education Corner

October 2017



As church school began, we welcomed 8 children, there are 10 children registered. It is a lively, joyous and very intellectual group! Holly and I will be busy all year. I want to thank Melissa Gumm and Joris Mally for helping us walk the neighborhood delivering cookies. I want to thank Sandy Gumm for helping out when the cookie baking took an unexpected turn. I also want to thank Sharon Altergott and LeighAnn Fong for cleaning the nursery!

This imaginary dialogue from Ann Weems seemed like a fitting image for our Church School this year:

Cough Drops in Church

Parent: What do you like best about church?

Child: I like cough drops.

Parent: I know you like cough drops, but what do you like best about church?

Child: Well, cough drops are important to little kids like me.

Parent: Cough drops are very nice if you have a cough.

Child: You mean if I don't have a cough, they're not nice?

Parent: Oh, I imagine you'd like them anytime, but they're for a cough.

Child: Well, I like them in church.

Parent: Cough or not?

Child: I feel so good while I'm sitting next to you and kind of snuggling up, chewing a cough drop.

Parent: Kind of good?

Child: Warm—like belonging, you know.

Parent: Belonging?

Child: That's the way I feel about church. I belong here, where the music is and where the words say that God loves me even if I am a little kid.

Parent: Even if?

Child: Well, I don't have a job or anything like that, but God doesn't seem to mind.

Parent: No, God doesn't seem to mind at all. In fact, I'd venture to say that God likes very much to have you in church, unemployed though you might be.

Child: Cough drops and all?

Parent: Cough drops and all.

This picture is from Rally Day. We will include pictures of all the other kids soon.

Bonnie





In observance of the 500th anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation, please join us for:

“Reformation Overview”

A six-session series led by Pastor David, and covering the historical events and circumstances that led to the breaking away from the Catholic church and the formation of what we know today as “Protestantism.” Each session will feature a brief video presentation, a presentation from the pastor, and group discussion. Monday evenings in October and November in the conference room.

RSVP is requested.

Monday October 16 th 7-8pm	<i>John Wycliffe</i>
Monday October 23 rd 7-8pm	<i>John Hus</i>
Monday October 30 th 7-8pm	<i>Martin Luther</i>
Monday November 6 th 7-8pm	<i>Zwingli & Calvin</i>
Monday November 13 th 7-8pm	<i>The Anabaptists</i>
Monday November 20 th 7-8pm	<i>God’s Outlaw: William Tyndale</i>

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Ken & Shirley Kolze in memory of Carol & Vern Frost
Robert & Pat Kolze in memory of Vern Frost
Randy & Kim Cichon in memory of Carol & Vern Frost
Dick & Jean Kolze in memory of Vern Frost & Jim Peterson



Dear St. Paul UCC,
Thank you so much for your past interest in Habitat for Humanity and our Spring of Life Partnership. We hope you will continue your support by joining us for our annual fundraiser.

**Change a Life--Join Us for a Fundraiser
To Support Spring of Life Partnership
Saturday, October 7, 2017
6pm--10 pm
Harper College Performing Arts Center
1200 West Algonquin Road, Building R
Palatine, IL**

**Learn about Habitat—Meet our team of volunteers—Hear from homeowners
Enjoy small bites and dessert with fabulous entertainment by**



**Don't forget our gift basket raffle, silent auction and wine pull.
Cash bar and complimentary coffee, soft drinks and water.**

If you are unable to attend, please consider [A DONATION](#).

Thank You to Our Sponsors and Partnership Churches



All Saints Lutheran
Our Saviour's Lutheran
St. Theresa Parish
Holy Family Catholic Community
St. Edna Catholic Church
St. Paul United Church of Christ
Southminster Presbyterian Church

<http://www.springoflifehabitat.org>

100% of the proceeds go directly to purchase building supplies for our next home.

Cook County MEDS Disposal Initiative

This initiative is a grassroots educational campaign to share information about how to properly dispose of expired, unused, and unwanted prescription and over-the-counter medications. When your medicines expire or are left over, please find a location below where you can properly dispose of them. Proper disposal of medication is important for the environment and can also prevent their misuse. **IT IS ADVISABLE TO CALL THE NUMBER OF THE LOCATION BEFORE YOU GO TO RECHECK TIME AND TO MAKE SURE THEY TAKE ALL MEDICATIONS.**

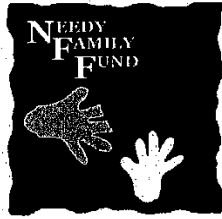
- Palatine Police Dept.
 - 595 N. Hicks Rd.
 - Palatine 60067
 - Daily – 24 hrs.
- Ph. 847-359-9000

- Palatine Village Hall
 - Environmental Health Division
 - 200 Wood St.
 - Palatine 60067
 - M – F 9 – 4
- Ph. 847-359-9090

- Rolling Meadows Police Depart
 - 3600 Kirchoff Rd.
 - Rolling Meadows, 60008
 - Daily - 24 hrs.
- Ph. 847 – 255-2416

- Arlington Heights Senior Center
 - 1801 W. Central Rd.
 - Arlington Heights, 60005
 - 1st Thurs./ Mo.
 - 11 – 1
- Ph. 847-253-5532

- Schaumburg Police Dept.
 - 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.
 - Schaumburg, 60173
 - Daily – 24 hrs.
- Ph. 847-882-3534



Helping People

*Adopt-A-Family • Angel Tree • Apple Tree
Food Pantry • Spring Baskets • Thanksgiving Baskets*

August 26, 2017

St. Paul UCC
144 E Palatine
Palatine, IL 60067

"Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world"
~Nelson Mandela

Dear Nancy and friends at St. Paul UCC:

Thank you for your generous donation of school supplies to the 2017 Palatine Township Apple Tree Campaign.

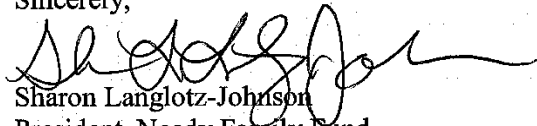
Each year this local award winning program reaches out to over 1,000 underprivileged grade school and high school students. This year over 926 underprivileged children were supplied with new backpacks and school supplies. Each student is matched with a community volunteer who helps the grade school child select their backpack and their individualized school supplies.

We are able to offer this vital program to local school children because people and businesses make financial contributions along with backpacks and other assorted school supplies. We could not do it without you.

Please recognize that your donation has made a difference in a local child's life. Thank you again for recognizing this need and donating your resources to the 2017 Palatine Township Apple Tree Campaign.

Your gift is a treasure to a local child.

Sincerely,


Sharon Langlotz-Johnson
President, Needy Family Fund
Palatine Township Supervisor

721 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, IL 60067 847-358-6700

The mission of the Palatine Township Needy Family Fund is to assist residents in need with financial and supportive services to improve their quality of life. Your contribution is tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. No goods or services were provided in exchange for your donation.

Needy Family Fund is a 501c3 corporation.



**Please join us as we celebrate Oktoberfest
at St. Paul on Friday, October 6th
from 5-8 pm in Fellowship Hall**

Tickets: \$12.00 for adults; \$6.00 Youth 4-12; 3 and under free.

**You may purchase dinner tickets as well as raffle tickets for a
beautiful German gift basket. The drawing will be held at Oktoberfest.**

Winner need not be present to win.

**We will celebrate with a brat dinner and dessert. There will also be
a chance to have your picture taken in your lederhosen.**

You don't want to miss this!