

# The Good News!

Newsletter of the First Presbyterian Church at Dayton

November 2011



Every year, our Stewardship Committee works diligently to find a theme for our stewardship campaign—designed not only to remind you about your financial offerings to the church, but to also inspire you. Then at the end of three or four weeks, the theme is dropped—and only referenced when the next campaign is being planned.

This year will be a little different. This year, we are adopting a year-long approach to stewardship, built around the theme of “app,” or life applications.

Everywhere you look, you see the word “app.” App stores are available throughout the virtual world, with apps for smartphones, iphones, tablets and computers. The slogan “there’s an app for that” has been all over the radio, television and internet. So, what in essence is it?

App is slang for a computer or cell phone application—a piece of software that enables you to accomplish something: from keeping yourself entertained to getting yourself organized. In today’s world—apps help you get where you’re going.

Apps are not just for cells and computers. Our church offers apps too—applications for your life. Each ministry we take up here—worship, education, fellowship, mission—is an application for your life. Each in some way helps you get where you’re going by strengthening, enriching, celebrating and empowering you to become the person God calls you to be. The church’s apps are interactive, pulling you into the life of the church and its worship. Through them, you provide a place for yourself and for the people in the

church community by supporting the work of the church through the giving of money, time and talents.

How we think about what we pledge to the church is an application. It’s a piece that helps us get to where we’re going as a community. What you should pledge isn’t specified anywhere—some people follow the Bible’s suggestion to give 10%, some give over and above that, and some less. Ultimately, we are called to give as we’re able.

Only you know what your family’s ability is to give. Here at church what we know is where we are financially and what we need on the road ahead. In recent years, our church has struggled financially. We’ve consistently assembled bare bones budgets in an effort to forge through various transitions. More often than not, we’ve finished in the black and have always been able to meet our financial obligations. We have survived.

Now that our church has entered into a time of stability and growth, we need to move from survive to thrive. New vision is taking hold within our life together. We are seeking ways to grow and develop all of our applications, and in so doing, grow our church. In order to thrive, I ask all who are able to increase the amount of money you pledge for the year 2012.

Search your hearts, pray and seek God’s wisdom in determining your pledge amount for the 2012 year. Please bring your pledge cards with you to church on November 6, or mail them to the church office.

Our pledge drive for the 2012 year will end in November – though your giving will continue year round. So too our theme for the year—as we continue to discern the church’s applications for our life.

*Rev. Wendi*



Again this year, we will be conducting a coat drive. We will distribute them to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen and Home Front. Each of these organizations serves a varied group of clients; all whom could use some warm clothes.

Boxes will be located in Fellowship Hall for coats, scarves and mittens. In addition, if you have blankets you'd like to donate, we'll accept them too. They will be delivered on December 5th.

Now is a great time to clean out those closets and help others in need. If you have any questions, please talk to us. Thanks!

*Bonnie & George Knigge*



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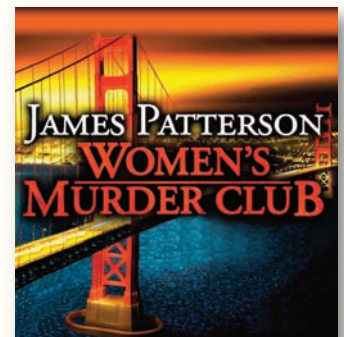
*"Go and make disciples of all nations..."*

*Interfaith Thanksgiving Service*

The Annual Interfaith Thanksgiving Service will be held Sunday, November 20th at 7:30pm. It will be hosted this year by Six Mile Run Reformed Church on Route 27 in Franklin Park.

*Book Club News*

In 2001, James Patterson debuted the Women's Murder Club series. Each book title starts with a number, and the series is up to ten. These are fast paced thrillers featuring four female crime fighters that live in San Francisco. Our book club has decided that on November 27 they would meet after worship, and discuss any of the ten books that each member decided to read and tell about. Please join us!



*November Birthdays*

- Nov. 1 Katherine Gavin
- Nov. 3 Zachary Melchisky
- Nov. 4 Joseph Melchisky
- Nov. 5 Bill Hann
- Nov. 7 Kelly Lynn Benton
- Nov. 8 Noel Werner
- Nov. 9 Sophie Werner  
Dottie Unglert
- Nov. 12 Sue Brennan
- Nov. 13 Christopher  
Kavanagh
- Nov. 14 Wendy Bukowski
- Nov. 15 Ryan Trent
- Nov. 16 Phillip Jaccoma
- Nov. 17 Daniel Jones
- Nov. 18 Riley Miller
- Nov. 21 Gene Campagnola  
Robert Frey
- Nov. 25 Breanna Knott
- Nov. 26 Howard Jones  
Ken Schaub
- Nov. 27 Holly Antisell
- Nov. 28 Adrienna Jaccoma
- Nov. 29 Tricia Jaccoma

## — NOVEMBER PREACHING CALENDAR —

- November 6** Stewardship Commitment  
Sunday  
Communion Sunday  
Text: Joshua 24:1-3a, 14-25  
Meditation: “Renew”
- November 13** Texts: Psalm 123;  
Matthew 25:14-20  
Sermon: “Cautious Investments  
Occupying Wall Street”
- November 20** Service of Wholeness & Healing  
Reception of New Members  
Text: Ezekiel 34:11-16  
Meditation: “There’s A Place  
for You Here”  
Baptism of Ruchi Gupta
- November 27** First Sunday of Advent  
Text: Psalm 80:1-7, 17-19;  
Isaiah 64:1-9  
Sermon: “Expectations”  
Baptism of Anika Tekchandani,  
daughter of Ashish and Ruchi  
Gupta Tekchandani

### *The Legend of the Poinsettia*

Why do we decorate with Poinsettias at Christmas? The idea comes to us from a Mexican legend—which tells of Pepita, a poor girl who had no gift to present the Christ child at Christmas Eve services. As Pepita walked slowly to the chapel with her cousin Pedro, her heart was filled with sadness rather than joy.

“I am sure, Pepita, that even the most humble gift, if given in love, will be acceptable in His eyes,” said Pedro consolingly.

Not knowing what else to do, Pepita knelt by the roadside and gathered a handful of common weeds, fashioning them into a small bouquet. Looking at the scraggly bunch of weeds, she felt more saddened and embarrassed than ever by the humbleness of her offering. She fought back a tear as she entered the small village chapel.

As she approached the altar, she remembered Pedro’s kind words. She felt her spirit lift as she

### *Poinsettias*

We will be purchasing poinsettias for the church for Christmas this year from “Flowers by Tom” at an approximate cost of \$10.00 for a 6 inch poinsettia. If you would like to order one or more, please leave a message in the church office at (732) 329-2463 or email [daytonpres@verizon.net](mailto:daytonpres@verizon.net). All contributions will be listed in our Christmas Eve bulletins, so when leaving a message be sure to specify either who they are in memory of—OR who or what you wish to celebrate.



Examples:

Given by John Q. Congregant in memory of our mother Jane

Given by Jane Doe in celebration of her children.

All poinsettias must be picked up from the church some time between Christmas Eve and January 1. As many care facilities and church friends have lovingly declined acceptance of plants after December 24—please know that remaining poinsettias will be discarded.

knelt to lay the bouquet at the foot of the nativity scene.

Suddenly, the bouquet of weeds burst into blooms of brilliant red, and all who saw them were certain that they had witnessed a Christmas miracle right before their eyes.

From that day on, the bright red flowers were known as the Flores de Noche Buena, or Flowers of the Holy Night, for they bloomed each year during the Christmas. And today, the common name for this plant is the Poinsettia!

## *Session Highlights*

There are a lot of balls in the air these days; some closer to being caught than others. The Long Range Planning Committee is being very careful in making sure that all important concerns are being assessed and considered in the light of their overall effect on the total picture. Even though we are all anxiously awaiting the onset of work on this project, Session strongly supports LRP's deliberation regarding the details before presenting the plan to Session for approval.

The old stoves were sold at the Harvest Fair, and the kitchen is looking a bit bare at present. There seem to be some shopping plans in the air; however, the narrow window that exists between now and the pie bake for the purchase, delivery, installation, and inspection of new or used code-compliant stoves leaves very little time for putting the pie bake together. This will require a miracle and a good deal of prayer!

The profit from the Harvest Fair is currently estimated to be over \$2,200 but not all of the figures are in yet. Not bad considering the fact that most of it came in a quarter at a time.

The door has been reopened for another attempt at a solar panel project. Alex Kim, with whom we were negotiating earlier this year, is now working for a new company, EBR Energy, which has a straightforward financing plan. Alex was told when we declined the previous contract that our attorney had said it was not in our best interests and that, if he ever got another investor, we might reconsider. This financing plan is quite different; it addresses our problems with the old plan but doesn't include all of the benefits. We will study this plan further and will seek legal advice before taking any action.

The Session has begun working on some of the changes which will need to be made or added to our By-Laws as a result of the New Form of Government passed by General Assembly and recently approved by the required number of presbyteries. The changes and additions (or affirmations of included items) will be voted on at our next Annual Meeting. So far the items we have voted on involve the quorum for congregational meetings and for Session meetings, required notice for meetings of the congregation, the size and composition of the nominating committee, and the terms for Treasurer and for Clerk of Session.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee is selling tickets to the 2:00 p.m. performance of "Aida" at Kelsey Theatre on the grounds of Mercer County Community College on November 26. Elton John wrote the music for this production which is in English.

The Worship Committee is preparing activity bags for the children. They will be asked to stay after church October 30th to decorate the bags which will be filled by the Worship Committee and left on hooks in the vestibule where children can pick them up before church and leave on their pews when they leave for Sunday School.

We have had some postcards printed up using the Applications for Life Logo which appeared on the cover of last month's newsletter as a community outreach effort. They have been sent to selected areas in and around Dayton.

***Carolyn P. Bryant***  
*Clerk of Session*

## *Prayer Shawl Ministry Has a Record Year!*

The Dayton Church's Prayer Shawl Ministry just celebrated its 3rd anniversary.

Who knew that our mission would be so successful?

In the 2010-2011 year, the PSM gave out 49 shawls made by the group. Wow! These included church members, friends of members and 8 given to the Prison Ministry in South Jersey. All were given with love, comfort, a hope for healing, faith and strength.

Thanks to all of the congregation who have donated yarn, given monetary donations to cover our minimal costs and some mailing plus your prayers have been added to ours.

After our celebration, we blessed 16 more shawls to be given to those in need! What a wonderful time for everyone.

Our next PSM meeting is November 20th at 7PM. Won't you join us?

Blessings and Thanksgiving to you all.

*Lynne Ewen*

## *This Month's Ushers*

### **November 6th**

Sue Brennan  
Charlie Hann  
Kathy Hart  
Ken Schaub

### **November 13th**

Holly Adams  
Lynne Ewen  
Preetta Gupta  
Barbara Trent



### **November 20th**

Fran Nelson  
Alex Nelson  
Bruce Scurato  
Marlene Wolf

### **November 27th**

Bonnie Knigge  
George Knigge  
Leslie Lanphear  
Ruth VanDyke

## *New Members Class Set to Begin*

All friends of the First Presbyterian Church at Dayton are welcome to join hands with our church family in the circle of membership!

As Presbyterians, we believe the fact that God is active in the world through Jesus Christ is evidenced in a person's membership in a particular church. All believers are part of the body of Christ. But it is in membership that each of us has the chance to find full expression in the reflection, activity and mission of our church home.

We believe membership at the Dayton church is a natural outgrowth of the covenant

relationship God makes with God's people. Just as God has made a covenant with the people of God, so the people covenant together for worship, fellowship and mission.

The covenant involves:

- a call by God and a response from the person.
- promises by God and promises by the person.

The covenant carries with it a new relationship.

Come—join the family at Dayton Church and live out your covenantal relationship with God!



# **Become Part of *Our* Church Family**

Our new member's class will gather on November 6 and November 13. Childcare will be available. New members will meet with members of Session on Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30pm and will be joyfully received in worship on November 20.

## *Service of Wholeness and Healing: November 20, 2011*

Worship services of wholeness and healing are offered in congregations across the world. In a powerful way, these services bridge a chasm that sometimes exists between what we do in worship and the yearning for healing in our day-to-day lives. Such services seek to honestly present our brokenness and suffering before God to receive God's abiding care, compassion, healing and reconciliation.

Jesus' ministry was one of healing and wholeness. Jesus healed not only people's bodies, but extended healing to relationships, social structures and creation itself. Jesus called upon those who followed him to take up his ministry of healing (Luke 10:8). The epistle of James invited those who were ill to go to the elders of the church for prayer and anointing—and forgiveness and healing followed (James 5:13-16). Throughout the entire Bible, where God is present wholeness follows. The church today has been called into that ministry of Christ's wholeness. It is right that people look to the church as a source of healing and reconciliation.

This kind of service may not bring the healing first hoped for, or the ceasing of pain. Within a life of faith—bound to the life, death and resurrection of Jesus – God does not promise to spare us suffering, but promises to be with us. Wholeness does come in perhaps unexpected ways. God will and does come and “God will wipe every tear from their eyes.” (Revelation 7:17)

During a service of wholeness and healing, people are invited forward to kneel (if able) and receive anointing, laying on of hands and prayer. Being anointed with oil is a practice rich in

biblical meaning. Over and over it has been a sign of God's fullness and blessing. Additionally, the laying on of hands and praying is rich in biblical imagery. Placing one's hands on another's head or on the shoulders was a ceremonial act conferring favor and blessing on another. In the practice of the church, the laying on of hands reminds us of our baptism by the Holy Spirit.



On Sunday, November 20, we will be incorporating elements of a service of wholeness and healing into our worship service. As part of the prayers of the people and our closing hymn – people will be invited to come forward for anointing with oil, laying on of hands and prayer. You may be anointed for yourself, or for a loved one.

Coming forward for anointing isn't something you have to do, but something you want or need to do. You or someone you love may be coping with disease or injury. Someone among us may be longing to be healed from the deep wounds of abuse. Others may be struggling with addictions, depression, emptiness and fear. Some are longing for forgiveness, many can no longer bear a wrong or broken relationship. Come forward if you are seeking healing in your body, your life, and wholeness in your family, our congregation, our community and the world.

*Adapted from **Worship Ways**, volume 2, no. 3. Worship and Education Ministries Team, Local Church Ministries, UCC, Cleveland.*

## Harvest Fair

On Saturday, October 1st our church offered a Harvest Fair to our community. Under the wonderful leadership of Kathy Bevensee, our crackerjack team put together an event that was enjoyed by hundreds of people from Dayton and beyond. While the sun didn't shine, there was no rain to hold us back. The day featured a giant rummage sale (organized by Jill Thompson), over 50 tricky tray baskets (with items donated from many local businesses, and wrapped up in loving care by Patty Patterson), bake sale items (at a table organized by Debbie Errichello), games for children (run by Donna & Dan Shumsky), hamburgers and hotdogs (shopped for by Dick Hart and

grilled to perfection by Ken Pearce & Alex Nelson—with food service by Sandy Pearce), mums (from the Jaccoma's farm and sold by Alice Veghte and Lynn Ewen); and music (set up for us by Keith Watlington). The wonderful signs that decorated various corners of the Dayton community were put

together by Nancy Watlington. George created a master layout plan for all our events and activities, and he and Bonnie spent hours helping to organize things. And this list doesn't even begin to include the many within our church family who took the time to bake something, make a basket, man a table, bring items for the rummage sale, set-up, or clean-up. When all was said and done, we had raised over \$2,000 towards our effort to make our sanctuary handicapped accessibility.

The fact that we raised an incredible amount of money is wonderful. Of even greater value, though, was the experience of our whole church family working together in loving, creative, energizing ways to throw the doors of our church wide open to God's kingdom. Thank you one and all.



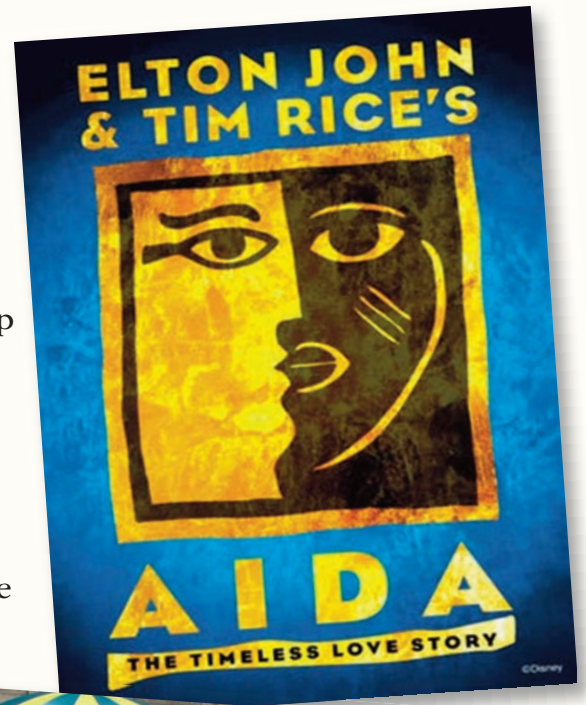
# Dayton Church is Invited to Experience Broadway, Right in Our Own Backyard!

On Saturday, November 26th at 2:00pm, you are invited to take part in our trip to the Kelsey Theatre, located on the grounds of Mercer County College, to experience the rock musical AIDA!

Part Broadway musical, part dance spectacular and part rock concert, AIDA is an epic tale about the power and timelessness of love. This special event features music by pop legend Elton John and lyrics by Tim Rice, who wrote Jesus Christ Superstar and Evita. After their success writing the score for The Lion King, they teamed up again to pen Disney's first Broadway musical for grown-ups—AIDA! Award-winning Maurer Productions Onstage transports you to ancient Egypt with the story of an enslaved Nubian princess, her conflicted Egyptian captor, and a forbidden love that rocks the ancient world to its core. (Rated PG)

Tickets are available through Bruce Scurato on Sunday mornings following worship, or through the church office. The ticket price has been set at \$20.00, with all proceeds benefiting our accessibility project.

To say that tickets are going fast would be an understatement. Get yours today!



## *Sad News from our Fellowship Committee*

Due to the completely unexpected loss of our church's ovens, the Fellowship Committee regrets to inform the church family that the annual Pie Bake with NOT take place this year. Plans are in the works to research and purchase new commercial ovens in the near future. Rev. Werner was quoted as saying, "As God is my witness, we will bake again..."

## *Personnel Committee*

Our Personnel Committee, charged with the stewardship of our staff, gathers on a monthly basis. If you have an affirmation of one of our staff to offer, or a concern to raise, please contact any member of the committee: Kathy Bevenssee, Bonnie Knigge, Ron VanDyke (chair), Alice Veghte or Marlene Wolf.

## *Congratulations!*

Congratulations to David and Lee Ann Trent—and to Ryan, on their recent wedding in Annapolis, Maryland! David is the son of Ray and Ginny Trent.





# Mission Connections

In order to keep our church members and friends informed about how your financial pledges and gifts are being directed and used towards Presbyterian Church (USA) missions work, the Stewardship & Missions Committee periodically publishes letters written by missionaries working in various parts of the world. This year, the Presbyterian Church (USA) has 220 long-term mission workers serving in 71 countries. These letters to our denomination will help you get to know them and their ministries. Learn what Presbyterian missionaries do and how you can support them!

## *A letter from Ruth Brown in Congo*

September 1, 2011

Muo.yo wenu! (Life to all of you!) from Congo!

One critical global issue for PC(USA) World Mission is to identify and address the root causes of poverty, particularly as these causes impact women and children. During the last two months at a nutrition center in Tshikaji that is almost entirely funded through donations from PC(USA) I met children and mothers who have transformed this PC(USA) global issue into faces with names and “high five” greetings.



One of the children has become especially dear. Her name is Ana. Her quiet, solemn dignity caught my attention. She’s 3 years old. I can see every rib in her chest. Incredibly, she finds the strength to walk. And I was even more surprised by her strength and spirit when, on my third visit, she raised her right hand to slap mine in a (weak) “high five” greeting. But I have never seen Ana smile.



*Kabuya can always be found watching over his sister, Ana.*

Kabuya can always be found watching over his sister, Ana. Ana and her 4-year-old brother, Kabuya, are living at the Nutrition Center in Tshikaji and are being cared for by their 10-year-old sister, Lukewu. All three usually live in the town north of the center with four other siblings, their pregnant mother, and their paternal grandparents in a small one-room mud home. The father of the children seems to have permanently left the family.

Ana and Kabuya were referred to the Nutrition Center by their local Public Health Center because each was under 70 percent of body mass index (BMI), an indicator of healthy weight to height measurement related to age. Kabuya suffers from kwashiorkor (protein deficiency) and Ana from marasmus (starvation).

On their first day at the center, children are tested and then treated for any parasites. Also, nutrition classes begin for the children’s care provider (the family member who accompanies each child while at the center). These classes include practical information about which foods to mix together to ensure that every meal includes protein and vitamin-rich foods as well as oil and carbohydrates.

Each child’s care provider will take her turn preparing three daily meals for everyone present: 8 a.m. is “musabo,” hot cereal of corn, ground peanuts, and palm oil; at 12 noon is a serving of fruit with a serving of rice and beans; and at 4 p.m. the children and their care providers are served “bidia,” the manioc/corn staple that is a hot putty-like mixture with a sauce made with vitamin-rich manioc leaves mixed with one of a variety of proteins available in the local market. At this time of year available protein includes squash seeds, dried fish, or caterpillars. At every meal throughout the day two heaping spoonfuls of Moringa leaf powder are added to each child’s bowl, providing additional protein and vitamins. The center’s two staff work to ensure that each offered meal has 500 calories, for a total 1,500 calories per day.

This nutrition center in Tshikaji can house 15 children (plus one care provider per child). On my first visit to the center, 36 children were present, meaning 21 children were commuting daily on foot

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for the center's services. The average stay is 30 to 45 days or until the child reaches 85 percent of BMI.

Children under 60 percent of BMI are referred to a hospital. In Tshikaji this is Good Shepherd Hospital. This month six children have needed referral to the hospital. Four children are currently hospitalized. In the last three months four hospitalized children have died from starvation.

The four children currently in the hospital are all staying in one hospital room, sitting on the floor with their mother to eat meals brought over from the nutrition center that is next door. The first day I sat with the families during their mealtime one mother, in despair, pointed to the arms and legs of her starving child where body fluids were leaking through the skin. The child's system was too weak to perform normal functions. Each of the three mothers in the room that day knew that her child may be dying from hunger.

How do these three mothers live with this reality? At 8 a.m. and at 12 noon and at 4 p.m. they bring food to their children, and they sit with them and feed them. They hold their children and sing to them. And they wait. Their quiet courage and daily faithfulness reminds me of the psalmist's simply worded instructions for very troubled times: "Wait for the Lord, and keep to his way" (Psalm 37:34).

I saw the same faithfulness in keeping to the Lord's way in the work of Pastor Kabaseli, the pastor whose church includes Ana's community. Within five minutes of learning that Ana was unable to eat her meals at the center without being sick and that she needed to be hospitalized, this pastor began walking to the Ana's village, where he found her home and, not finding her mother, talked to her grandparents and to neighbors. The pastor then returned to Tshikaji on foot to report the family's situation and went to meet with a coordinator of the nutrition center to urge him to admit Ana to the hospital. At this meeting it was clarified that funds do exist for hospital treatment of children enrolled at the Nutrition Center. Pastor Kabaseli began all this work immediately upon learning about the Ana's situation, working from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. that day, even though he had never met the family and they were not members of his church. He recognized Ana and Kabuya as a church family because they were his neighbors and his church's community responsibility.

In the faithful responses of these mothers to their children and of Pastor Kabseli to the children I see a reflection of God's love for each of us. God holds us all in his love. God gives the courage to keep nurturing starving children and to work tirelessly for families in extreme need. This faith in God is the great strength of the Presbyterian Community of Congo. This is the trust of believers: that "in all things God works together for good" (a statement of faith written throughout Romans 8).

The Presbyterian Community of Congo (CPC), through its Community Development program, is also working to keep the Lord's way by assisting villagers and inner-city groups to learn to identify and address the root causes of poverty and malnutrition through the use of the CHE (Christian Health Evangelism) model: Community members meet together to discuss Bible stories as a starting base for studying how to better love God and neighbors. Community members may then begin to discuss and assess the causes of malnutrition in their village and to plan and work together to implement and maintain programs for healthier families.

I thank each of you who is a partner in faith in this work of God for good. When you pray for or donate to the CPC's community development programs listed below, you are building up the training, ongoing monitoring and support, and the materials and supplies needed for these communities to assist families like Ana's and to implement village-based programs (such as community gardens, health promotion and literacy programs) to prevent such malnutrition in the future.

Together with the Presbyterian Community of Congo, we are partners in faith with God who moves us forward in this working together for good.

Thank you, each of you, for your donations and for your prayers.

*Ruth*

# November 2011

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

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Saturday

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8:00 PM  
Stewardship/  
Committee

10:00 AM  
Bible Study  
7:30 PM Choir  
8:00 PM  
Buildings &  
Grounds  
Committee  
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7:00 PM  
Fellowship  
Committee

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10:00 AM  
Worship  
11:15 AM: DC3  
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New Members  
Class  
1:00 PM  
Memorial Service  
for Ruth Werner  
Murden

6:45 PM  
Presbytery  
Meeting at  
Witherspoon  
Street  
Presbyterian  
Church

10:00 AM  
Bible Study

7:30 PM  
Personnel  
Committee

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10:00 AM  
Worship  
11:15-11:30 AM  
DC3  
11:30 -12:15 PM  
Adult Choir  
11:15 AM  
New Members  
Class

7:30 PM  
Session

10:00 AM  
Bible Study  
6:15 PM Bells  
7:30 PM Choir

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Deacons  
at Manse  
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Prayer Shawl  
Ministry

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10:00 AM  
Worship  
Service of  
Wholeness  
and Healing  
Reception of  
New Members  
11:15 AM: DC3  
11:30: Choir

No Bible  
Study  
No Choir

Thanksgiving  
Church Office  
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Church Office  
Closed

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10:00 AM  
Worship  
11:15 AM  
Sanctuary  
Christmas Tree  
Decoration  
11:15 AM: DC3  
11:30 AM: Choir  
11:30: Book Club

7:30 PM Choir