

Caldwell Good News!

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Bilingual preschool open; aims to serve families

The Central Avenue Bilingual Preschool is open for appreciative students, parents, teachers. On tap: more family services and classes.

After months of planning and preparation, morning bilingual preschool classes are underway for nearly 30 students in Caldwell's **Price Building**.

"We like the space, it's clean, we have nice rooms and plenty of space to do things," says **Adriana Canon**, the on-site coordinator of the school. "We are thankful to the church to allow us to use all the rooms."

Caldwell opened its doors last spring to the preschool which needed to expand from its Central Avenue location to serve more students and families in the growing Hispanic community.

Canon says the preschool supports a variety of parenting classes in nutrition, health and exercise. Those classes are just a start.



The preschool and Caldwell will soon partner with **Central Piedmont Community College** to provide **English as a Second Language** (ESL) courses at no cost to parents at both Caldwell and Central Ave. locations. Courses at Caldwell begin September 20 and will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. through the school year.

Also, a food bank for Hispanic families most in need will open soon and is funded by the **Presbytery**.

Preliminary discussions are also underway to seek external, non-Caldwell funding to provide afternoon preschool classes. This would double the number of students helped. Still, the need would remain great: more than 200 students are on the waiting list.

"We're not just a typical preschool because we go beyond just helping students to working with families," says Canon.

(More preschool photos, page 9)

The shelter for homeless women opens September 20; fewer women will sleep on a dining room floor

Finding a safe place to sleep at night is a challenge for many homeless women in Charlotte, but now Caldwell's Price Building is about to become part of at least a temporary solution.

According to **Deronda Metz**, Director of Social Services for the **Salvation Army**, the Price Building will be a relief valve for a very overcrowded **Center of Hope**. So severe is the overcrowding, many women resort to sleeping on the Center's dining room floor.

Metz calls Caldwell's offer to help "...a relief because we haven't had an option. It is very, very significant for us and for the city. We enjoy the partnership with Caldwell."

The church's timing is ideal. The 10 year plan for women's shelter services calls for another 50 bed facility - precisely the number Caldwell will serve.

Women will be assigned to Caldwell. Most will be transported daily from the Center of Hope to the church after evening meals at the Center of Hope, and then will be transported from Caldwell to the Center in the morning.

The safety of women on the streets is a significant issue which the new arrangement will help to relieve. An open house for all involved to preview the shelter will be held soon.

(Shelter work day photos, pages 6-7)

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How social capital works in Charlotte

Pastor's Message

As a banking town, Charlotte knows the importance of capital to making things happen, whether it's building a skyscraper, starting a company or buying a professional sports franchise.

There is another type of capital that can flow just as richly and powerfully through our city. As I wrote in my blog last week, civic and philanthropic experts refer to "social capital" as the capacity of a community to do good. Charlotte has a reputation for having as much social capital as financial capital. The **Salvation Army-Caldwell Overflow Shelter** is a prime example. See if you can keep up:

It started when **Peter Safir** with Mecklenburg County reminded the Salvation Army's **Deronda Metz** that Caldwell had space we wanted to use in ministry. Both Peter and Deronda had known about the Price Building from earlier

conversation we'd had about another use of the space. Deronda had thought about what to do about the overflow problem at the Salvation Army's Center of Hope. Once she saw the space, she knew all it needed was a little TLC and funding.

The Caldwell Session approved the shelter proposal on a Sunday and the Salvation Army put out a press release the following day, resulting in immediate coverage in the newspaper. Within days, about half of the needed \$77,000 had been donated by our city's top philanthropic organizations. One individual, who is passionate about preventing homelessness, gave a large single amount. Another prominent citizen gave generously because she was glad to see homeless women get some attention. Together, two large pledged churches almost another \$10,000.

Within Caldwell, several members gave notable financial gifts toward the project. These allowed us to engage a contractor, **Mobile Construction Company**, which provided a cut-rate project proposal to fix and freshen our abandoned old showers in the gym locker room. Several Caldwell leaders stepped forward to lead the volunteer days, as did devoted Salvation Army volunteer leaders **Jo** and **Bob Caruso**.

Nothing But Noodles donated lunch for a planning meeting. **Home Depot** on Wendover provided discounts on paint. **Hands-On-Charlotte** facilitated the on-line registration of about 90 volunteers from across the city and advised us on how to best channel the volunteer energy. **Covenant Presbyterian** sent 10 teenagers to lay down paper to cover the carpets before the painting got going. **Wilburn Carpet Cleaning** donated a day's labor to steam clean the carpets.

McCreesh Place, which provides transi-



Rev. John Cleghorn

tional housing for formerly homeless men, sent about eight workers to volunteer on Labor Day. Volunteer **Randy Baugh**, who worked tirelessly on Labor Day, offered to help pick up furniture, which was donated by Caldwell members. **Patricia Ozmeral** volunteered on Labor Day and noted the shelter spaces many windows. She and her sister donated enough fabric for all the needed window treatments.

Without any prompting from me or the Salvation Army, the **Observer**, **WSOC-TV**, **WCNC-TV**, **WBTV** and **News Channel 14** all ran multiple stories putting out the call for volunteers. The Carter family saw the photo in the paper of the stained glass window featuring their ancestor, and they dropped off a check for the shelter. The third grade at **Elizabeth Avenue Elementary School** offered its help once our guests move in.

Call it social capital, God's grace or divine providence; whatever it is, it's an awesome sight to see. Sometimes, we people of faith talk fairly casually about how God provides what we need when we need it. Most days, I hesitate to predict the timing of our almighty, sovereign God, whose ways pass our understanding. But, every now and then, it's absolutely clear that we worship, as the gospel hymn claims, "an on-time God."

The Salvation Army Overflow Shelter at Caldwell opens Sunday, Sept. 19. One wonders: How do we get all of our city's social capital flowing to address other critical needs?

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A Sunday morning of community at Caldwell...

Caldwell members and guests use the moments before every service (and after the service, too) to socialize and check in on one another.



Fred Powers and Troy Aleong catch up before a recent service. Fred rings the tower bell, Troy shepherds the Buildings & Grounds Committee.



Early arrivals can hear the choir warm up prior to every service about 10:30.



Preston DeTemple, age four, is looking good in his designer shades. He's shown with his mother, Courtney. She and her son have visited Caldwell several times in recent weeks.

Ann Alford and her 11-year-old grandson Greyson share a relaxing, post-white water rafting moment. Greyson was visiting from San Diego.



Jeff Michiner (he heads adult Sunday school) and Elora Heffner (she coordinates Loaves & Fishes donations) pose before a service begins.

Of cookies and the Caldwell choir...

Admit it, you've thought about the tasty sugar cookies dispensed every week to our visitors and guests. Yearn no more.

Now, thanks to chief cookie baker **Carol King**, you can bake your own scrumptious cookies with the very same recipe Carol uses to 'wow' our guests.

MESSAGE IN A COOKIE

Sugar Cookies

The magical secret to personalized cookies for family fun, our kid-friendly cutters open up a world of playful possibilities. Use them to create everything from sweet surprises for kids' school and sporting events to edible birthday cards and package decorations. Your custom-baked message cookies also make memorable favors for birthday parties, book club gatherings, baby showers or any other time you want to celebrate with sweet treats.

Just choose your favorite shape, then customize the cutter by sliding in letters or premade words to form a name or message. When you press the cutter into the dough, your lettering is imprinted on the cookie.

2½ cups (390g) all-purpose flour

½ tsp. salt

12 Tbs. (1½ sticks/185g) unsalted butter, at room temperature

1 cup (250g) sugar

Food coloring gel (optional)

1 egg

1½ tsp. vanilla extract

Here are the fixing's for the sweet delights:

- 2 ½ cups, all purpose flour
- ½ tsp., salt
- 12 tbs., (1 ½ sticks) unsalted butter at room temperature
- 1 cup sugar
- Food coloring gel (optional)
- 1 egg
- 1 ½ tsp., vanilla extract
- Preheat oven to 350F

Mix flour and salt. Separately, beat butter 2 minutes with a mixer. Reduce to medium speed, add sugar to butter. Mix. Add egg and vanilla. Beat for one minute. Add ½ flour, beat on low speed until absorbed. Add remaining flour, beat another 2-3 minutes. Divide into two balls in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 48 hours. Work with ½ mixture at a time. Turn onto lightly floured board. Use cookie cutter for desired shape. Refrigerate 20-30 minutes. Bake on parchment or greased sheet until golden brown.

Here are more tips from Carol:

- 1) They don't rise much, dough can be fairly close together on the cookie sheet
- 2) The final dough is quite sticky; I scrape it out of the bowl onto a floured surface and cut it in half with the spatula. I take a bit more flour and scoop up one of the halves and gently pat it into a ball, I lay it on a piece of saran wrap and press it flatter, covering it with the plastic wrap, then refrigerating, as indicated.
- 3) When you begin rolling out the dough, the edges will likely split; try to roll the edges into one another as you roll the dough.
- 4) Flour as you go, as the dough (with so much butter) will soften – but not too much flour, as the cookies will then be tough.
- 5) Watch the cookies carefully so they don't burn.

Part of an occasional series on Caldwell staff

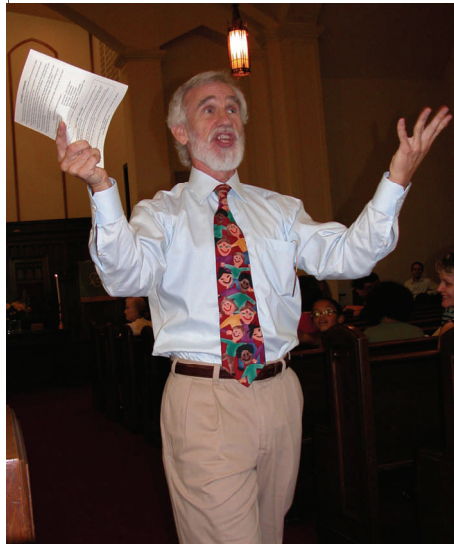
Smitty Flynn, choir co-director

When his extended family got together in Winston-Salem, invariably Smitty Flynn's father and uncles began to sing in quartets, crooning tunes from the '30s. It made an enormous, lasting musical impact on a young Smitty.

"We'd be making ice cream and they'd always sing these great songs. I could see the great joy they got out of it. That was a big influence on me," he recalls.

As a budding pianist who didn't particularly enjoy piano scales, Smitty was equally drawn to the ball fields. Then his teacher got him to play a couple of chords. He was hooked. "It was just sublime." As he grew into his teens he branched out into rock & roll, usually playing with his buddies in garage bands. His sister would always play 45 RPM records of popular groups, many of them black musicians. "It was black music, and it had an impact on kids at that time."

Somewhere along the line, however, Smitty caught on



to gospel music, its roots deep in the rhythm and blues he grew up with. "Music has always been deep in my being," he says.

Fast forward to his adulthood. He attended Seigle Avenue Presbyterian Church, where at the urging of Mary Carol Mitchie, Smitty became "interim choir director" - for 19 years. After he and his wife Jill entered "church limbo", Smitty joined Caldwell. The rest is musical history.

For Smitty, the choir is the thing. "Every time before service, we get in a big circle and hold hands and take turns praying. I guess the gospel music we do, as a combination of words and harmonies, takes me to a different place. I don't know how to explain it but it is a real closeness to God. It turns us (the choir) closer to God. It's a very sacred type of thing. You don't want gospel music to appear as a performance but it can look that way because it's so energetic. It's the sheer joy of it coming through and they're in touch with the spirit as they sing."

Time to sign up for Guatemala mission trip...

There is still room for you on the Caldwell **Mission Trip** to Guatemala, but spaces on the team are filling up. It will be two years (2013) before another Caldwell trip is planned, so now is the time to join our **Vision Team** and represent our church community from April 26 to May 5, 2011 in Guatemala. You can make a difference in the lives of Guatemalan families, and they will certainly make a difference in you.



To secure your spot on the Vision Team, turn in your **Common Hope** registration form and \$200 deposit as soon as possible. To make it simple, you can just bring them to Sunday worship to give to one of the team leaders (Elise Deal, Kitty Bohr, and Tom Bohr). The absolute deadline to register is Sunday, October 24, but spaces may be filled before that date. If you need a registration form or have questions, contact **Elise Deal** (704-358-4977; edeal@rbh.com) or **Kitty and Tom Bohr** (704-552-9474; kswbohr@carolina.rr.com).

What can you expect as a member of our Vision Team?

Common Hope's Vision Team experience is intended to foster encounters that educate, provoke compassion, and challenge complacency. While in Guatemala you will work hard to accomplish real and significant work. However, the work is not the end goal, but rather part of the experience – an experience that will change your world view and open your heart.

The Common Hope staff seeks to maintain a balance between the needs of the organization and the interests of the volunteers. You will alternate job assignments depending on individual abilities and the work needing to be done. Some of the work can be hard, but there is plenty to do for people who prefer less strenuous tasks.

During the trip you will participate in a variety of activities which may include the following: accompanying a social worker on visits to the villages, observing or helping in the classrooms, constructing a home, leading a cooking class, teaching a craft or sewing project, preparing educational materials, landscaping grounds, working in the warehouse, or attending talks by staff members. Common Hope loves to draw on volunteers' special skills and talents as well.

Your experience will not end when you leave Guatemala. Returning home provides Vision Team members with an opportunity to share your experiences and what you've learned with friends, family, and the Caldwell congregation. Our mission trips to Guatemala are an integral part of Caldwell's mission and justice ministry and enhance much of the work we are doing locally.

Kitty Bohr, CGN! Correspondent

2010 Nominating Committee chosen during congregational meeting

On Sunday, September 5, the congregation stayed immediately after the service to elect the committee which will nominate four elders to join the Session for three year terms ending in 2013.

The committee consists of two sitting elders along with three members of the congregation at large. Nominations will be gathered soon. Here is the five member committee chosen as voted on by the congregation:

Susan Pierson
Jean Nance
Kevin Martin
Beth Van Gorp, elder
Richard Bargoil, elder

Men of Caldwell: Don't forget the Men's Retreat

There is still room for more at the September 15-17 Caldwell **Men's Retreat** at Montreat.

Fellowship - and food - will be featured. RSVP to **Mike Watson**, mwatson4@carolina.rr.com or by phone, 704-375-3635.

Nearly 80 volunteers roll up their sleeves for h

Labor Day at Caldwell was just that for nearly 80 volunteers - a day of labor.

The paint-splattered workers toiled to cover walls, window trim and crown moldings with a fresh coat of white paint to ready the upper floor of the **Price Building** to serve as a much-needed overnight shelter for dozens of homeless women who have no place to turn for a safe, welcome alternative to the streets. It was the first visit to Caldwell for many of the hardworking volunteers, including a group of 10 men from **McCreesh Place**. McCreesh Place is no stranger to Caldwell volunteer efforts.



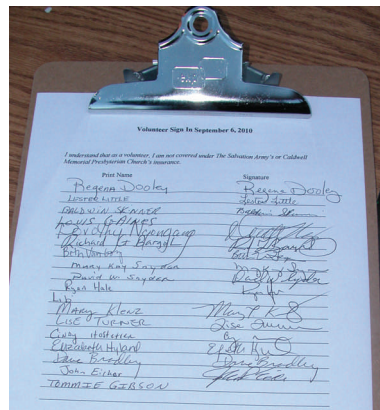
The turnout of volunteers for the Salvation Army women's shelter was nothing short of amazing on a holiday weekend. Many had never been to Caldwell but were enthused about the positive community use of the Price Building.



Ernestine Booker shows off her handiwork. A visitor to Caldwell was promoted on a TV news program for her Labor Day morning grip work. This is working for the Lord. I'm just lending a hand to the women and I'm just lending a hand.



Men from McCreesh Place turned out in force early in the morning - they were the first group of volunteers to show up at the door of the Price Building. Thomas Gibson said "It's a great feeling to freely give back what has been given to me."



The morning group takes a well-deserved breather before returning to their brushes and rollers. Salvation Army project coordinator Jo Anne Caruso (far left) said the importance of the project "means women won't be sleeping in an overflow dining room. The can have a semi-permanent place without so much shuffling around and without so much disruption. It's been really good to see support from so many people."



Homeless women; shelter to open September 20



the white-coated residue of Caldwell, she saw the project and decided to spend painting a paint roller. "I see This is a helping hand for a hand."



Volunteers came from all corners of Charlotte to pitch in. **Home Depot** gave the church good discounts on a one-coat paint. The morning crews churned through five 5-gallon buckets of paint. **Nothing But Noodles** donated lunch at the project planning meeting, and youthful volunteers from **Covenant Presbyterian** stopped by to protect the hallways with paper.

An open house for the community to preview the refurbished shelter will be held very soon.

Volunteerism is a hallmark at Caldwell. Watch for news later this autumn about Caldwell's coordinated effort to match volunteer interests to volunteer needs.



Martha Booker reaches high to reach upper portions of the wall. Also a first-timer to Caldwell, Booker said "It means a lot to me to do as much as I can to help the cause." The project also involved collection of furnishings to give the rooms a homier touch. Sleeping quarters for homeless women dovetails with use of the first floor by the bilingual preschool.



Caldwell in photos...



George Mitchie watches over his post-worship service flock at the lemonade stand on the front lawn. Visitors and guests are welcome to a cool drink and a cookie (or two). George can always expect a crowd.



Want a quiet respite for prayer and reflection? You can find it directly behind the sanctuary in our guest room.



Pastor Cleghorn welcomes parishioners moments before the choir heads down the center aisle.



Katherine Dorminey and her father David before a service.

Darrell Livingston polishes off a plate of birthday cake at a birthday celebration at McCreesh Place hosted by Caldwell volunteers.



It's a small world, sometimes very small...

On Tuesday, September 7, The **Charlotte Observer** ran a story about the 80 volunteers from across the city who came to help prepare the Price Building as an Overflow Emergency Shelter for homeless women. The coverage included a lovely photograph showing a stained glass window.

Not long after the church office opened that day, a couple, **Edith and James "Jippy" Carter**, called saying they were interested in seeing the stained glass window. They had a story to tell.

The stained glass window shows an angel with a small child. The child is **Emma Ford Adams**, who died in 1922 of scarlet fever at age 8. "Jippy" is the son of Emma's sister. Little Emma's family lived on nearby Clement Avenue and were active members of Caldwell. The face on the angel in the window is taken from a photo of little Emma. Jippy invites anyone who knows members of the Adams family, or has information about the family, to call him: 704-366-9175.

Jippy and Edith shared some church and Charlotte history on their visit. They also made a contribution to the shelter project. They shared their joy over Caldwell's resurrection, saying they had wanted to come by the church for some time. Jippy went to Central High School (whose building is now part of CPCC) with **Jimmy Todd**, Caldwell friend **Jack Claiborne** and nationally known journalist Charles Kuralt. Jippy went on to play for some nationally prominent UNC



basketball teams in the mid-1950s.

About a year ago, **Fred Powers** and Jimmy Todd arranged for the stained glass window to be lit at night, allowing the neighborhood to enjoy its beauty. Current plans for the shelter do not call for use of the large room where the stained glass window is. However, the church is eyeing the space for use in its educational programming.

More bilingual preschool photos...



Teachers fan out to help youngsters during snack time. The rooms are bright, fully equipped, and filled with students who enjoy their time at preschool.



Students range from age three to five. Although Caldwell is the second location, there is a sizeable waiting list of preschoolers.



The walls are covered with a mixture of messages in both English and Spanish. ESL classes are a new addition to help parents learn to communicate in the Charlotte community..

More Caldwell in photos...one final picture



This is a great way to close out the September issue...with a wonderful 'thank you' to Caldwell from a thoughtful, happy young couple married in our beautiful sanctuary.

The couple, **Brittany Harrill and John DeLucia**, posed on the front lawn shortly after the ceremony, which was officiated by **Rev. Cleg-horn**. They sent the photo to our wedding coordinators **Ann Alford and Eloise Hicks**. Office Manager **Leslie Gipple** scanned the image just in time for this issue.

According to Ann, "...Their families were terrific and so appreciative of everything we did to make the ceremony 'perfect'. The groom's Dad was wonderful and hugged us and thanked us profusely for our services and the groom's Mom broke into tears when we had to say 'good-bye'. Lovely people."

Welcome Yvette! And welcome to our guests, too

Caldwell is pleased to welcome a new member:

Yvette Wilson

If you are interested in joining our diverse, interesting and spiritual congregation, please attend one of our Newcomer classes held shortly before Sunday services begin.

Or, call the church office, 704-344-0825, for more information.

What our visitors and guests said in August:

"It's fascinating, with lots of energy and spirit."

"The choir is great."

"So far, it's so upbeat and friendly. It's just very upbeat and friendly. I like the way the choir came in."

"We were told the church had a bit of a slowdown but had a re-birth. You can feel the rebirth when you walk in. It's a very awesome place."

"I like it. It's very friendly."

"This is my third time to be here and each time it is reassuring to my soul."

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COMING UP SOON...

SEPTEMBER

Sunday, September 12

Congregational covered dish, 12:15 - 1:30
5x5, Tovi Martin, 3:00 - 6:00 pm, Upstairs Room

Monday, September 13

Women's Circle, 10:30 - noon, Shelby Room
Quilting Class, 6:30 - 9:30 pm, Shelby Room

Tuesday, September 14

4x4, Charlie B., 6:30 - 8:30 pm, location TBD

Friday - Saturday - Sunday, September 17-19

Men's retreat, Montreat (Mike Watson)

Monday, September 20

Women's Book Club, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, location TBA

Tuesday, September 21

4x4, Charlie B., 6:30 - 8:30 pm, location TBD

Saturday, September 25

Habitat Work Day, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm, location TBA

Monday, September 27

Session, 5:30 pm, Shelby Room
Quilting Class, 6:30 - 9:30 pm, Shelby Room

OCTOBER

Sunday, October 3

Communion Sunday, 11:00 am, Sanctuary

Monday, October 4

Men of Caldwell, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Fellowship Hall

Tuesday, October 5

Caldwell Women, 6:30 - 8:00 pm, Fellowship Hall

Church Calendar

1st Monday

6:30 pm - Men's Group

2nd Monday

(Women's Circle in recess until Fall)

3rd Monday

6:30 pm - Women's Book Club

4th Monday

5:30, Session, Shelby Room

1st Tuesday

6:30 pm - Women's Group

2nd Tuesday

6:30 pm - Mission & Justice Comm., Shelby

Wednesdays

7:00 pm - Choir practice

3rd Thursday

6:30 p.m. - Worship Committee, Upstairs

6:30 pm - Finance Committee, Upstairs

5:30 pm - Education Committee, Shelby

Every Friday

7:30 pm, AA, Shelby Room

Sundays

9:45 am Adult Sunday School, Upstairs

11:00 am Worship (including children's Sunday school)

1st Sunday Holy Communion

Session receives new members

All Sundays Loaves & Fishes Collection

(Non-perishables in entry basket)

Administrative Office Hours

9:00 am - 5:00 pm Weekdays

Pastor's Office Hours

Monday through Thursday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

Reach Pastor Cleghorn on his cell phone:

704-957-4511

See calendar events online: caldwellpresby.org

PLEASE! REMEMBER OUR MEMBERS WHO ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND IN PERSON

A card, a call, a visit - please remember our longtime members & keep in touch!

Mrs. Barbara Atkinson	Lake Park Nursing Center	3315 Faith Church Rd., Room 402-A	Indian Trail, NC 28079
Mailing address	830 Faircrest Drive		Charlotte, NC 28210
Miss Toby Herring	Emeritus @ Eastover	3610 Randolph Rd, Room 310	Charlotte, NC 28211
Mrs. Elise Hood	Legacy Heights	11240 Ballantyne Trace Ct., C-3	Charlotte, NC 28277
Mrs. Irene Kennedy	419 Clement Avenue		Charlotte, NC 28204
Mrs. Ann Ranson	Legacy Heights	11240 Ballantyne Trace Ct.	Charlotte, NC 28277
Mrs. Irene Brown	Emeritus @ Eastover	3610 Randolph Rd., Room 228	Charlotte NC 28211

Caldwell's Mission Statement

In the Summer of 2007, Congregational Dialogues formed the foundation of our church's renewed mission statement as adopted by action of the Session that Fall:

- We seek to build a diverse, intentional, affirming community animated by joyful worship and called forth into social action for service to the greater good.
- We seek to hear God's call not only as individuals but also as a progressive, missional community striving to reflect the Kingdom of God in the here and now.
- We embrace the rich history of the Reformed Tradition and the storied past of our once-prominent, center-city church, as we welcome a diverse, urban community of seekers—young and old, gay and straight, rich and poor, of all races and ethnicities.
- We are called into a meaningful, transformative community that values the unique blessings and perspectives of each member and offers a place of welcome and healing to weary souls.
- We seek dynamic servant leaders who serve humbly, embrace change, and boldly challenge injustices in the wider community.
- Most importantly, we seek to proclaim the Gospel in both word and deed, following the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior.

God Invites. We Welcome. All.

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