

We are all stewards of our 100 year heritage

The campaign to repair our house of God will involve us all. Painting is underway

Signs of age can be seen throughout Caldwell; peeling paint, crumbling plaster, fragile stained-glass windows.

Now Caldwell members and friends are being invited to shore up our 100 year old building for years of ministry to come.

Mortar for Mission is an effort tied to the church's 100 year anniversary to restore "the whole grand architecture" of our church, said **Johnny Johnson**, chair of the Mortar effort. "We have to take care of this facility that was bestowed on us. We had been given this gift that was handed down to us, and we are stewards of it."

Indeed, the first steps toward restoration - painting the sanctuary - are already underway. But that is the proverbial tip of the iceberg for the venerable building's needs.

The drive to preserve what we have is in part fueled by the re-birth of Caldwell in the past several years. When church attendance and membership had dwindled to a precious few, the resources to keep our infrastructure in good condition simply were not available. A great deal of maintenance and repair was deferred due to lack of funds.

Mortar for Mission overview set for December 2

Earlier this year the Session, other elders and leaders in the Caldwell family were engaged in a "quiet phase" to lay the foundation for the *Mortar for Mission* campaign. Those pledges have built to an early total to date topping \$100,000. That puts the church well on its way to addressing its complete list of near-term needs, which totals about \$360,000.

Now everyone in the Caldwell community is being asked to chip in at whatever level they can. On Dec. 2 the leaders will host a pot-luck meal in Fellowship Hall after the Sunday service to acquaint members and guests with the goals, aims and urgent needs of the *Mortar for Mission* effort.

Our needs have been deeply research and carefully prioritized by the Buildings and Grounds Committee. The list of items in queue for repairs - 22 - is lengthy and varied. From the aforementioned paint, plaster and windows to air conditioning and a sagging floor in the pastor's office, the church is tackling what it can when and as it can. Hence, the painting of the sanctuary.



Peeling paint and our wonderful stained glass windows in dire need of attention are but two of our campus building needs. The congregation will receive a full update at a Dec. 2 pot-luck luncheon after the Sunday service.

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What holds us together

Pastor's Message

I hope you have taken time to read the cover story about the *Mortar for Mission* campaign. It is a story of dedicated discipleship, covenant commitment and gracious generosity. Now all of us are being invited to join that story.

Caldwell is rounding out its Centennial Celebration with this effort. Informed by hundreds of hours of research and careful prioritization by our **Buildings and Grounds Committee**, the *Mortar for Mission* effort honors Caldwell's past and helps provide for our future. The idea is simple: Identify the most urgently needed building repair projects and address them, before irreversible damage occurs to what we have inherited. This is not a lavish expense. As Chair **Johnny Johnson** says in

the cover story, it is good stewardship.

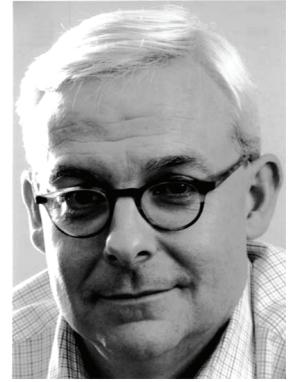
A few months back, **Tom Bohr**, Buildings and Grounds chair, coined a wonderful phrase to describe the balance we seek to find at Caldwell. He describes our campus as "missionally shabby." That's apt. As a missional church, we strive to serve others as the body of Christ. We put our own needs second. So, our sanctuary carpet is unraveling in places. Our Fellowship Hall kitchen looks about the same as it did in the 1940s. Our stained glass windows show signs of decades of stress and weather.

None of that has stopped us from creating meaningful worship, serving hundreds of meals to Caldwell House and others or teaching dozens of children through the **Charlotte Bilingual Preschool**, all in the name of Christ. We don't need to have the finest and latest in accommodations to do God's work. In fact, we don't want it. So, we are happy to do what we can with what we have.

As the cover story reports, the session and a group of others in the church have already been approached about supporting this effort. They have pledged more than \$100,000 to this capital campaign, over and above their annual pledge to fund the church budget. Now we hope everyone can find a way to participate at any giving level they can afford.

One-time gifts of any size are as important as any other gift. Every dollar helps. Virtually all of us can scrape together a few dollars to invest in making these repairs to honor those that kept Caldwell open, those who came to resurrect it, those who have come since and those that will come in years to come.

These are still difficult times for many of us. Money is hard to come



Rev. John Cleghorn

by. But a pledge or gift of any size is a meaningful way we can express our response to what God is doing at Caldwell and what Caldwell means in our lives and in our city. Pledges can be made now but paid over the next three years as we work through a long list of repairs. I hope you will come to the pot-luck lunch on Dec. 2 to hear more.

Centennial Chair **Beth Van Gorp** gets the credit for suggesting the name of this effort. Our old buildings don't exist of bricks alone. It is the mortar that holds them together. Mortar fills in the gaps and seals the open spaces. It binds a pile of loose bricks into walls that have stood through decades of change in our neighborhood, city and country. Within those old walls, we seek to do the work of the Lord to build the kingdom of God, meal by meal, lessons by lesson, worship service by worship service, meeting by meeting.

Like a mixer that stirs and spins sand and water into mortar, this campaign invites us to contribute something to add to the whole. When stirred together, each of our

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Do you have event or committee news, calendar items, photography and other tidbits Caldwell members and guests should see in the newsletter? Please send items by the first of each month to the editor: david.bradley@yahoo.com

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Preschool expands, on track for class in *Enero*

The Bilingual Preschool is expanding, and one class will be held at Caldwell

Over the summer, the Charlotte Bilingual Preschool's (CBP) waiting list of 300-plus children was "scrubbed." Nearly 100 children aged out of our program before entering kindergarten. In order to close the gap on mature 4 year olds who are at risk of going from their home environment directly to Charlotte schools, CBP is opening two afternoon classes for 20 children at the Central Ave site. English language proficiency, daily routines; social and emotional skills will be emphasized.

We are really excited about the opening of Caldwell in January 2012. Plans include a classroom of 18 children. In total, CBP will serve 74 children and their families during the second half of the school year. More good news: the school was awarded a grant from **Child Care Resources (CCR)**. Their consultant worked with us to establish classroom needs for furniture, equipment and learning tools. We spent a day unpacking and placing our bounty in the classrooms. We remain grateful for the support and guidance of the talented staff of CCR!

Thanks and praise for **Alex and Ann Smythers** who continue to



teach ESL classes to CBP parents. This year parents have a "contract" with the school. Participating in an ESL class is required. The contract focuses on accountability and responsibility; arriving on time, retrieving their student on time, paying tuition on time and donating volunteer hours. Last year the parents volunteered 2,000 hours!

The school has partnerships not only with Caldwell but also with **Imaginon, Allegro, Charlotte Children's Theater, Project Catch, First Presbyterian Church and Charlotte Speech and Hearing**. However, the CBP staff feels connected to the people of Caldwell

who have always demonstrated their faith with their support, love and friendship. We are blessed to have great partners who genuinely care about our children and their families.

The families are looking forward to sharing "Las Posadas" with our congregation on the evening of December 15th (see related story on page 8). Thanks to **Kitty Bohr, Joyce Deaton and Sally Thomas** for their leadership in planning this important religious event for ALL families. It promises to be an interesting and meaningful "pilgrimage."

Ann Alford, CGN! correspondent

Day of the Dead (Dia des los Muertos)

As it has in recent years, Caldwell again celebrated **All Saints Day** and the **Day of the Dead** (Dia de los Muertos), a traditional Latin American custom, on a recent Sunday.

This included an *ofrenda* with objects displayed by members and guests to remember loved ones, and a recitation of *The Immigrant Creed*. The day highlighted our connection to our Latino brothers and sisters.



Sally Thomas strews pine needles on our front steps. Pine needles are a sign of good fortune in Latin culture.

‘When grief is new, words should be few’

Grief is a process with many stages. How we respond involves steps, too

Grief, an inescapable process that transcends religion and culture, will not be rushed and exists at all only in the presence, and then the absence, of personal relationships.

How we personally navigate through grief, or help others cope with theirs, was central to the Sunday night session *What’s so good about grief and loss?*, the first of two such Sunday sessions.

“Grief does not occur unless there is a relationship” between the deceased and the survivor, according to leader **Larry Dawalt**, a grief expert with **Hospice & Palliative Care, Charlotte Region**. “Grief is as individual as the relationship that brought it about. Wherever there is love, there is attachment.”

Lowered expectations

Instead, we must recognize grief has a pace of its own. “God’s people need to lower their expectations,” said Dawalt. “That is one of the biggest problems with grief.”

Those grieving must progress through an “internal dialogue,” says Dawalt, that ranges from simply trying to recognize that something occurred and on to anger and beyond. All of which is difficult to fully comprehend. Death presents more questions than answers and that is when depression sets in, according to Dawalt.

Not right or not wrong

There is no turning away from the realities of what happened.

Once the initial shock is past, the process can begin to take its course. Dawalt says “few answers bring acceptance (of the event),” none of which are right or wrong.

Key for grievers is to surround themselves “with people who don’t need you to be ‘up,’” says Dawalt, but to “take you as you are.”



Grief, Larry Dawalt says, does not occur in the absence of a relationship. “Part of processing grief is sitting together and telling stories only you can tell.” He cautions against talking too much, but to instead accept the silence. “Grief and the holidays’ will be held Sunday night, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Shelby room.

The well-intentioned temptation for those attempting to help, however, is to talk our way through a process that often demands silence. Dawalt says he tells grief counselors to temper the impulse to talk: “When grief is new, words should be few.”

One more day

A big part of the process, says Dawalt, is yearning. What those in grief long for, he says, is one more day, one more touch and one more conversation. The larger lesson may be to beat death to the punch; to say what you need to say when the person is healthy, not when it is too late.

Grievers are also prone to *grief bursts*. Bursts are sudden and intense and can be triggered years after the event by a song, an aroma or other sense tied to the loved one.

Dawalt says how long a burst lasts is “a measure of how you are moving through grief.” Those steps are accepting the reality of the loss, experiencing the suffering of loss, adjusting to the loss, reinvesting the emotional energy of loss and putting it to used elsewhere.

Helping someone in grief

Dawalt outlined a series of key steps to help someone cope with grief.

- Be there physically
- Listen without judgment (don’t feel you have to say something or break long pauses of silence)
- Resist the urge to ‘fix it’ (“It’s not fixable,” says Dawalt)
- Let grief be ‘context dependent’
- Praise small achievements
- Mix the good with the bad
- Always remember reality of loss



Larry Dawalt says grief support is tantamount to the griever saying “keep me safe until the storm passes by.”

Grace and Gratitude



Will Davis, Caldwell Intern

I begin my first *CGN!* article as I began my first sermon on Sunday, November 4 - by meditating on the ways in which grace and gratitude continue to shape my experience as an intern in ministry at Caldwell Presbyterian Church. I am so grateful for the way in which you have opened yourselves in welcoming me into this church family. And I truly believe it is by God's grace that I have been given an opportunity to sojourn with you.

I had heard about your hospitality from afar. Well, actually from right up the street at **Queens University**, where I sat next to **Danny Trapp** a year or so back in a seminary class called "Understanding Congregations". One of the course requirements was to do an in-depth study of a congregation and then give a presentation about it to the class. Danny was interning with you during that period and did an outstanding job of describing the "new thing" that God is doing here. He placed special emphasis on the way in which you welcome everyone into your midst. Then, last summer, I sat next to **Liz Wagner** in a preaching course where she described the warm, generous and friendly way in which Caldwell Presbyterian was embracing her as an intern. In both instances, I had no idea that someday I would have the opportunity to experience this gift as well.

Being a ministerial intern in the **Union Presbyterian Seminary** system involves much more than just serving at a church. There are also classes to attend, books to read, papers to write, and a series of peer reflection groups in which we gather to reflect theologically on issues or events that have challenged us spiritually or professionally within the internship setting. One of the issues that I will be discussing with my colleagues speaks to the center of a number of related issues facing our denomination: How does the "new" church honor and show hospitality to the "old" while affirming that it believes new ways of worship and mission are good for the church today? How can congregations that have been revived welcome back those who departed for other congregations when their church was in decline?

Prior to our recent centennial weekend, Caldwell ministry teams had worked diligently to identify and invite former members back to the church of their roots for the celebration. Some 40 former members had attended a special event for alumni in the spring. Then, on Sunday, October 14, about 20 former members returned for our 100th anniversary worship service. While some still live in the Charlotte area, others traveled to the city from as far away as Richmond, Va. Many of them brought their adult children, grandchildren and great grandchildren - and these younger visitors seemed particularly excited to be a part of the service. I was on the worship leadership team for the centennial service, and observed the way in which the "new" congregation embraced these expatriate families. Rather than feeling out of place in our multicultural worship setting, these former members appeared to joyfully participate in the service, including our "big hug" style of passing the peace. This was an emotional experience for all, in which the Holy Spirit was poured out in a gracious act of reconciliation.

The experience has challenged me to think about ways in which we might reintegrate some of these people and their extended families, and make them feel at home here on a regular basis. How can we best participate with the Holy Spirit in rejoining former members of what was once a staid, all-white church with a modern church whose membership includes persons of many different religious and socio-economic backgrounds, ages, ethnicities, and sexual orientations? Are reconciliation and mutual understanding possible?

These are new questions for us at Caldwell, results of our just-completed year of centennial events. And the answers, as they play out here and at other churches like ours, have implications for the PCUSA. Our denomination seems to be disintegrating as it grapples with how to simultaneously achieve both unity and diversity. And yet, in our 100th anniversary worship service, we saw an example of gracious hospitality and reconciliation - the implication being that this can continue to happen; that history and tradition can coexist with openness and acceptance of diversity. To God be the Glory as we meditate on this issue together - and welcome in the name of Christ all whom God invites to this wonderful congregation.

Pastor's column

contributions can be spread out to do the job.

I hope you can find a way to pledge something toward this effort, which is the result of a great deal of humble prayer and preparation. Think of it as a Christmas gift for God, in whom we live and breathe and have our being.



Scripture readers are always needed on Sundays. If you are interested, contact **Cyndi Haden** at cyndihaden@aol.com.

At Thanksgiving we praise God

It's about this time of year when we begin to recount all we have to be thankful for. Caldwell members and guests share some of what they are glad to have in their lives.



I am thankful for my family, my health and my church family.

Elise Diehl



I'm thankful for good health and family and all God's blessings.

Ben Cline



I'm thankful to the Lord for being here. That's about all I can say.

G.W. Baker



I am thankful we found a new church home. We are joining today.

Mary Ann Ogle



Music, and my mom coming to visit me for her birthday and mine.

Emily Cox

(Note: Emily played the cornet at a recent service and is on the music director search committee.)



Today I am thankful for an experience that is so different than what I thought it would be (being at Caldwell) or I would never experience while being homeless.

Gwendolyn Stanley

from whom all blessings flow



Life, my family here at Caldwell and being able to share a part of me with my Caldwell family.

Randy Hood

(Note: As “chief cook” for the Sunday breakfasts for our Caldwell house guests, Randy says women at the shelter of-ten contribute their food stamps toward the meal. “They get items at the store and bring them to me,” he says.)



*We are also thankful for our littlest ones. Three month old **Joey** spends his first Sunday in the Caldwell nursery napping peacefully on the shoulder of **Nancy Nance**.*

*Below, **Angela Everitt** guides other small parishioners through their Sunday morning class.*



My family. We're all healthy.
Mary Kate Cline



Join with preschool families for a neighborhood walk to celebrate Las Posadas

Families of the children in the **Charlotte Bilingual Preschool**, along with the **Latino Ministries Committee**, are inviting members and friends of Caldwell to join in a memorable Christmas celebration at our church on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 5 p.m.

The tradition, rooted in the cultures of most Latin American countries, is called **Las Posadas**. (“*Posada*” means “lodging.”) It’s a procession that commemorates the events of the night of Jesus’ birth when Mary and Joseph made the journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem and searched for a place to sleep, finally finding shelter in a humble barn.

Led primarily by the preschool parents and children, we will walk in the neighborhood near Caldwell, following sculpted figures of Mary and Joseph carried on a platform. There will be guitars, candles and songs, as well as a special surprise never before seen on 5th Street - if details can be worked out.

The procession will end in our sanctuary, where there will be a short service of prayers, music and scripture in Spanish with translations in English. After the service, everyone will gather in the fellowship hall to share tamales, special cookies, hot fruit punch and a piñata in the shape of a star.

Plan now to bring the whole family to this warm, wonderful evening as our processional re-enacts the events surrounding the birth of our Savior.

Joyce Deaton, *CGN!* correspondent

Mortar for Mission...

The major concern: windows

Tom Bohr of the **Buildings and Grounds Committee** estimates the major area of immediate concern, the beautiful stained glass windows, alone will require well into six figures to preserve these treasures.

“Windows are incredibly expensive,” says Tom, with costs ranging from \$1,500 to simply protect small windows to \$22,000 to re-lead larger windows in the narthex. Tom says “The window fund is a wild card, because it is just huge in proportion to the budget of the church.”

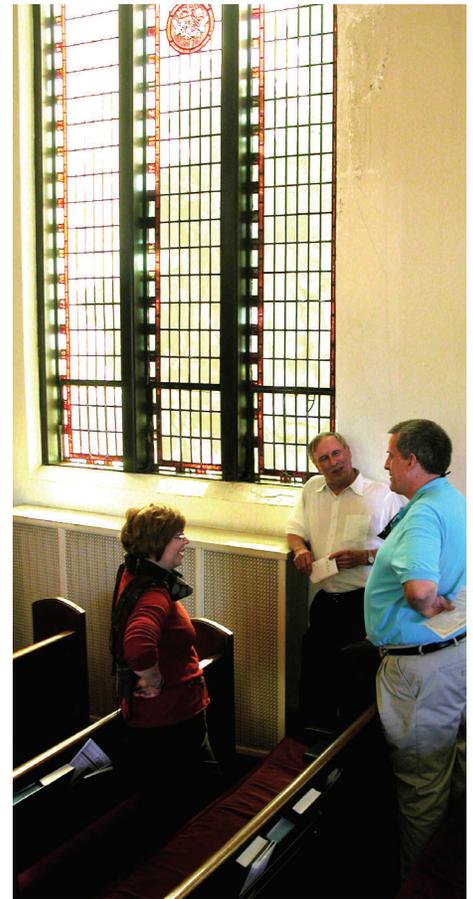
Regardless of the repair, “It’s very important that we try to respond as quickly as we can,” says Tom, alluding to the “list of projects of long-deferred maintenance.” The list includes exterior painting around windows and doors, the addition of a defibrillator in the sanctuary and a fix to capstones at the rear of the sanctuary.

“There’s so much we haven’t been able to do. It’s just things that

should have been done even before the new church was born.”

But the overall effort is gaining steam. Johnny says the *Mortar for Mission* committee is “very enthused. We didn’t know what to expect, and we didn’t set a goal for that reason. Anything we raised was good. We really didn’t know what to expect and we have exceeded our expectations.” That visible signs of work begun “will give people a greater context. We’ve been real pleased. Now we are on the next step” to put the effort in front of the congregation.

Also a possibility: a contribution to *Mortar for Mission* as an “alternative Christmas gift” as a way to honor someone who may not need a gift.



*Sunday morning sunshine streams through a stained glass window to illuminate a lively conversation between **Peg Robarchek**, **Fred Powers** and **Jim Everitt**.*

The west tower stands vigil over our 5th street campus.



Caldwell in photos



Sam Barnes, Mike Middleton, Brooks Johnston and Shawn Towne before a recent service. Shawn visited Caldwell at Johnny Johnson's suggestion. "He told me it was a lot of fun, and I have been looking for a church home," says Shawn.



Denekil Myers, age 9 and Beverly McClure.



Dylann Nettles before a Sunday service in October.



Holdover decorations from a weekend wedding grace a railing and offer a pleasing exit to worshippers on a sunny Sunday morning.

Caldwell Good News! welcomes your photos of events, meetings, people, or other pictures you think capture the essence of your church. And, your smart phone will likely work just fine in most lighting conditions. Most smart phones have good optics and resolution properties. If you take photos, close up and medium distance shots are perfect. Please identify anyone in the photos, along with a short overview of the event. Email to david.bradley@yahoo.com.



Sherry Bargoil with granddaughters Ivy, Emma and Lily Jones of Concord.

New members, and more



*Our newest members (from front, left to right) **Audrey Hughes** and her mother **Colleen**, **Mary Ann Ogle** (her husband **Craig** is not shown) and **Mike Middleton**.*



Above: Volunteers wrestle in a breeze to tote a table with name tags down the steps to the front of the church.

Congregants listening intently to a portion of the Sunday morning worship service.

Update: Music Director search

Initial interviews with candidates are already underway as the search for a new Music Director gains momentum.

Search leader **Jim Curtis** says telephone interviews have been conducted with candidates, and has already yielded the first live interview between the committee and a candidate.

“We have a couple of other (candidates) identified that we have talked to by phone, and we will be scheduling committee interviews” with selected candidates, says Jim.

The goal for the interviews, or “auditions” as Jim terms them, is to complete five to six first round committee interviews before Christmas. After the first of the new year, the committee will bring back three potential directors for a second round, and the selection will then also include our Worship Committee and the Session.

“It would be fair to characterize it that we have several qualified candidates,” says Jim.



Adult Sunday school meets Sunday mornings from 9:45 - 10:45.



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COMING UP SOON...

NOVEMBER

Sunday, November 18

'Grief and the holidays', 6 - 8 p.m., Shelby

Monday, November 19

Women's Book Club, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., TBD

Tuesday, November 20

Finance Committee, 10 a.m. - noon, Shelby

Thursday, November 22

Thanksgiving

Tuesday, November 27

Adult Education subcommittee, 5:30 - 7 p.m.,
Shelby

Session, 5:30 - 8 p.m., location TBD

DECEMBER

Tuesday, December 4

Caldwell Women, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Shelby

Sunday, December 9

Lunch Bunch, after service, location TBD

Monday, December 10

Women's Circle, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.,
Shelby

Wednesday, December 12

Mission & Justice Committee, 6 - 7:30 p.m.,
Shelby

Thursday, December 13

Congregational Care Committee, 6 - 8 p.m.,
Shelby

Saturday, December 15

Las Posadas, 5 - 7 p.m., Sanctuary

Monday, December 17

Women's Book Club, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., TBD

Tuesday, December 18

Finance Committee, 12:15 - 1:30 p.m., Up
stairs

Church Calendar

1st Monday

6:30 p.m. - Men's Group

2nd Monday

Women's Circle

3rd Monday

6:30 p.m. - Women's Book Club

4th Monday

5:30 p.m., Session, Shelby

1st Tuesday

6:30 p.m. - Women's Group

2nd Tuesday

6:30 p.m. - Mission & Justice Comm., Shelby

Wednesdays

7 p.m. - Choir practice

2nd Thursday

6 p.m., Congregational Care, Shelby

3rd Tuesday

12:15 p.m. - Finance committee, Upstairs

3rd Thursday

12:15 p.m. - Worship committee, Shelby

6:30 p.m. - Education committee, Upstairs

Every Friday

7:30 p.m., AA, Shelby

Sundays

9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School, Upstairs

11 a.m. Worship (including children's Sun-
day school)

1st Sunday Holy Communion

Session receives new members

All Sundays Loaves & Fishes Collection

(Non-perishables in entry basket)

Administrative Office Hours

Monday, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Pastor's Office Hours

Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reach Pastor Cleghorn on his cell phone:

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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!

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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 important, 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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