



# A New Spirit

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## The Earthquake Came

One sullen day the earthquake came  
to place the world among the planets  
full of heat and rage and feebleness.

The earth sucked in her breath,  
sighed in discomfort,  
and stretched her arms to ease the pent-up pain.

Man forgot payments and profits,  
and, with new priorities, only remembered  
to cling to his wife and children  
as when the world was young,  
for suddenly life was more than ritual or raiment.

The tall buildings swayed and moaned and begged  
a drop of lamb's blood on the lintel  
to keep away the earth's avenging angel,  
while the little houses only shook and trembled.

The streets were filled with people  
hoping to find courage and comfort from those  
they had scarcely noticed before when  
fear held them apart – until a greater fear  
dissolved the lesser one in longing.  
And for a moment man could find no place to lay his head  
save near his neighbor.

Amid the terror of the streets,  
the rubbery rolling of the ground,  
there was a gentleness and caring,  
then the earth settled back  
content to rest a little longer  
and carry man against her bruised and ancient breast,  
as when the world was young.

From: Will You Be My Friend? ©1971, by James Kavanaugh

*Lent reminds of us of our journey toward wholeness in Christ. Let us keep in prayer the peoples living in Japan as they seek wholeness after the earthquake, tsunami, and radiation leaks. If you have not had an opportunity to respond to the UMCOR pleas for help, envelopes are available in the church narthex.*

## April Calendar

					1 6:00 Scouts	2 9:00 Sewing 9:00 – 12:00 Christian Ed Meeting
3 8 & 10 Communion 9:15 Adult SS 3:00 Youth Group	4 6:45 Shepherding 7:00 Bible Study 7:00 NK Photo Guild	5 10:00 Staff Meeting 6:00 Bell Choir 7:00 AA 7:00 Choir	6 9:45 Bible Study 4:00 Women's Book Study 4:45 Scouts 5:00 Scouts 7:00 Trustees	7 12:00 Ladies Fellowship 6:00 NK Land Conservancy	8 5:00 NKHS Senior Project Dinner	9 8:00 Men's Breakfast
10 8 & 10 Worship 9:15 Adult SS 10:00 Sunday School 11:15 UM101	11 9:30 Moms 6:30 Scouts 6:45 Shepherding 7:00 Bible Study	12 10:00 Staff Meeting 6:00 Bell Choir 7:00 AA 7:00 Choir	13 9:45 Bible Study 4:00 Women's Book Study 7:00 SPRC	14 12:00 Ladies Fellowship 6:00 Scouts 7:00 Finance & Stewardship  <b>Newsletter Deadline- All events for for May</b>	15	16 9:30 UMW
17 <b>Palm Sunday</b> 8 & 10 Worship 9:15 Adult SS 10:00 Sunday School 5:00 Youth Group	18 6:45 Shepherding 7:00 Book Study 7:00 NK Photo Guild	19 10:00 Staff Meeting 6:00 Bell Choir 7:00 Choir 7:00 AA	20 9:45 Bible Study 4:00 Women's Book Study 4:45 Scouts 5:00 Scouts 7:00 AdMin	21 12:00 Ladies Fellowship <b>7:00 Maundy Thursday Seder Service</b>	22 <b>12:00 – 3:00PM Good Friday Church open for prayer &amp; meditation</b>	23 7:30 AM Angel Food Distribution
24 <b>Easter Sunday</b> <b>5:45 Sunrise Service</b> 6:30 Buffet 8 & 10 Worship 9:15 Adult SS 10:00 Sunday School	25 6:30 Scouts 6:45 Shepherding 7:00 Book Study	26 10:00 Staff Meeting 10:30 Moms 6:00 Bell Choir 7:00 Choir 7:00 AA 7:00 Scout Leaders	27 9:45 Bible Study 4:00 Women's Book Study	28 12:00 Ladies Fellowship	29	30 Youth Group 30 hour famine begins

**Please confirm the date and time with the office before scheduling any events!**

# Grace Notes

by Rev. Lori Eldredge

“For I do not do the good I want, but the evil I do not want to do is what I do.” Romans 7:19

St. Paul, in his letter to the Romans, penned these words. He was, before his conversion, the most well known persecutor of the early church. After his conversion he became a champion of the Christian movement. Who would have guessed it possible! What Paul experienced in his conversion was the unconditional love of a child by a parent; God’s love in the gift of saving grace.

St. Paul’s words to the Romans sums up what, I believe, Peter felt as he denied Jesus not once, but three times on the eve of his crucifixion. Peter, who tried to muster up the courage to follow the Roman guard after Jesus, failed when a servant girl turned and said, “You also were with Jesus, the man from Nazareth.” Three times Peter denied Jesus. And yet, it was Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, that preached and built Christ’s early church. The Risen Christ forgave Peter and told him to, “Feed my lambs.” “Tend my sheep.” “Feed my sheep.”

As we move through this Lenten Season, pondering our own humanity and sin - be it addictions, greed, lethargy, anger, lust, envy, pride, gluttony, etc. - we may be assured that when we turn to Christ Jesus we are forgiven. This turning around to Christ – making that 180 turn from sin and separation – is a *metanoia*, the Greek for ‘repentance.’ Repentance is an ongoing act of responsiveness to the will of God made possible through the gift of grace in Jesus Christ. Paul wrote, “There is no one who is righteous, not even one.” (Romans 3: 10a) “For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God.” (Romans 3:23) The good news of the gospel is that as the Risen Christ forgave Peter, he also will forgive us.

On Easter Sunday we will celebrate again the Risen Christ! In our worship, in our sharing, in all that we experience within the household of God, God is pouring out grace upon grace, forgiving us, feeding us in Christ’s love, nourishing our body and soul, giving to us God’s “yes” for our lives! On Easter Sunday may we joyfully meet the Risen Christ!

Gather at 5:45 for Sunrise Service at the Town Beach  
Services at 8AM and 10AM

Blessings of peace and joy,  
Pastor Lori



## **Soup & Spirit Lenten Luncheons** Wednesdays 12-1 PM

“Holy Week Through the Eyes of Those  
Who Were There”

A snapshot of Holy Week through the eyes of  
Mary the Mother of Jesus, Judas, Mary Magdalene,  
The Good Thief, Peter, and John.  
April 6 – St Francis de Sales RCC – School Street  
April 13 – St. Bernard’s RCC – Tower Hill Road

***April Lectionary with Holy Week***  
***Springs of Living Water/Springs of Hope***

**April 3**

**Scripture: 1 Samuel 16: 1-13; Psalm 23; Ephesians 5: 8-14; John 9: 1-41**  
**Sermon: Seeking Signs of God**

**April 10**

**Scripture: Ezekiel 37: 1-14; Psalm 130; Romans 8: 6-11; John 11: 1-45**  
**Sermon: The Times in Between**

**April 17 Palm Sunday**

**Scripture: Matthew 21: 1-11; Psalm 118: 1-2, 19-29; Isaiah 50: 4-9a; Psalm 31: 9-16; Philippians 2: 5-11;**  
**Matthew 26: 14 - 27:66**

**The Palms and the Passion**

**A Family Service remembering Jesus' entry into Jerusalem and a dramatization of the gospel.**

**April 21 Maundy Thursday**

**Scripture: Exodus 12: 1-4, 11-14; Psalm 116: 1-2, 12-19; 1 Corinthians 11: 23-26; John 13: 1-17, 31b-35**

**6:30PM Seder Meal and Communion**

**Jesus went to celebrate the Passover with his disciples. Have you ever wondered what this meal was all about? The Passover meal is rich in meaning rooted in thousands of years of faith history. Beginning at 6:30 we will replicate the last meal Jesus ate with his disciples, when Jesus instituted the Holy Eucharist. We are asking that people please sign-up for this special evening so that we may properly plan for the food.**

**April 22 Good Friday**

**Scripture: Isaiah 52: 13 – 53:12; Psalm 22; Hebrews 10: 16-25; John 18: 1- 19: 42**

**On Good Friday the church will be open for quiet reflection and prayer from noon-3PM to mark the time of our Lord's crucifixion. Music and reading materials will be provided in the sanctuary for those who wish to come and reflect on our Lord's passion.**



**April 24 EASTER**

**SUNRISE SERVICE 5:45 AM at the Town Beach**  
**EASTER BUFFET 6:30-7:30 AM at NKUMC**  
**WORSHIP at 8AM & 10AM**

**Scripture: Acts 10: 34-43; Psalm 118: 1-2; 14-24; Colossians 3: 1-4; John 20: 1-18**  
**Sermon: New Life in Christ**



## FROM WHERE I SIT by Rev. F. Richard Garland

### THROUGH FOREBODING TO REJOICING

From our vantage point we know how the week is going to turn out. Unfortunately, our understanding of the triumph of Easter easily overshadows all that preceded it. It is easy for us to call that week 'Holy' - now. But then, for the disciples and followers of Jesus, it was a time of foreboding that ended in anguish and despair.

Picture Jesus weeping over the city: "O, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, the city that kills the prophets and stones those who are sent to it! How often have I desired to gather your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wings, and you were not willing! See, your house is left to you, desolate. For I tell you, you will not see me again until you say, 'Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the Lord.'" [Mt 23:37-39]

Picture Jesus riding into the city: "As he was now approaching the path down from the Mount of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples began to praise God joyfully with a loud voice for all the deeds of power that they had seen, saying, 'Blessed is the king who comes in the name of the Lord! Peace in heaven, and glory in the highest heaven!' Some of the Pharisees in the crowd said to him, 'Teacher, order your disciples to stop.' He answered, 'I tell you, if these were silent, the stones would shout out.'" [Lk 19:37-40]

Things we going downhill rapidly. Picture disapproving Roman soldiers and religious authorities watching nearby. Picture Jesus overturning the tables of the money changers near the Temple. Picture a bittersweet Passover meal, with the specter of betrayal hanging over it. Picture Jesus praying in the Garden of Gethsemane. Picture the mockery of a trial. Picture Jesus staggering under the weight of a cross, nailed to it, hanging on it in the heat of the day until his death. Picture his body in a tomb. Picture women weeping outside the tomb. These are not the images of triumph - they do not call for rejoicing.

For those who were present, watching the events unfold during that week long ago, it was an excruciating scene. It is unlikely that they would have remembered a conversation on the way to the villages of Caesarea Philippi: "...on the way he asked his disciples, 'Who do people say that I am?' And they answered him, 'John the Baptist; and others, Elijah; and still others, one of the prophets.' He asked them, 'But who do you say that I am?' Peter answered him, 'You are the Messiah.' And he sternly ordered them not to tell anyone about him. Then he began to teach them that the Son of Man must undergo great suffering, and be rejected by the elders, the chief priests, and the scribes, and be killed, and after three days rise again. He said all this quite openly. "[Mk 8:27-32] Strange and hopeful words! Words that would, in time, move the disciples and followers of Jesus through foreboding to rejoicing.

One of the risks of our worship today is that we want to move quickly to the praise and rejoicing of Easter without coming to terms with the very real foreboding that accompanied all that preceded it. I am writing this the day after Ash Wednesday: "Richard. Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return." In these foreboding words I am reminded that discipleship has consequences. Jesus told his disciples: "If any want to become my followers, let them deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me. For those who want to save their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake will find it. For what will it profit them if they gain the whole world, but forfeit their life?" [Mt 16:24-26]

Authentic devotion means putting God first, and that means being engaged in the Gospel as a transforming encounter with Jesus Christ: he who expects us to be active participants in a pilgrimage of faith, people who can make a connection between events of long ago and the world in which we live.

There is much in the world over which we should weep. We dare not be silent in the face of wrong, or when

truth is inconvenient. We are called to gather in affirmation of our faith, even when some close to us have let us down. And, when we are faced with those times of anxiety that seem destined to end in anguish and despair, we are invited to remember that Jesus has shown us a way through foreboding to rejoicing. Let us walk faithfully with him in the sure knowledge that it is the way to life and health and peace.



### ***Order Your Flowers for Easter***

Flower order forms will be included in the Sunday Bulletins and are available through the office until April 10<sup>th</sup>. Available flowers include lilies for \$11, and tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths, each for \$10.50. The order deadline is April 10<sup>th</sup>. Please include payment with your order. If you need to have an order form mailed to you, please call the office.

### ***Talent Fund Raiser***

We are doing a Talent Fund Raiser for 2011. We would like the 40 envelopes of “Seed Money” to ALL be picked up. What is a Talent fundraiser & seed money? We are giving out \$5 (the seed money) and hope you will grow this amount larger using your “Talent.” You can do this by getting an envelope from Pete Pellegrino after a Sunday Service or from the church office during the week. Sign up on the clip board sheet so we know who took an envelope and who is participating. Return money you have grown to the church on April 24<sup>th</sup> or June 2<sup>nd</sup>.

You may help your money grow in many different ways, some ideas are:

- Use \$5 to buy ingredients then sell the finished food (many people love to buy baked goods on Sunday mornings)
- Use \$5 to buy supplies (material or yarn, etc.) then sell the finished product.
- Use the \$5 to make posters to advertise a performance such as instrument, singing, babysitting, or pet sitting.
- Use the \$5 to buy supplies, such as gasoline or car wash items and perform a service such as mowing, washing, raking, or planting flowers for a fee.
- Do a chore you usually pay someone else to do, keep the \$5 for your supplies but pay the church the money you saved by doing the chore yourself.
- Do a service for free (like drive a person to the airport) but ask them to “pay” for your talent- the “payment” would go to the church.
- Pull your money with others to increase the project size and outcome.

Be creative!

Talents are to be turned in by one of two dates: April 24<sup>th</sup> (Easter- five weeks) & June 5<sup>th</sup> (Ascension Sunday). Try to keep your money growing until the dates. If you have questions, see Kim Page or Pete Pellegrino, call us at 294-6378 or e-mail [kimapage@aol.com](mailto:kimapage@aol.com). We would like people to grow their money as long as possible. We would like ALL 40 envelopes to be used to grow each \$5 into more for our church!

### ***Call to prayer for Pacific quake situation***

Bishop Peter D. Weaver of the New England Annual Conference is calling all New England United Methodists to prayer for the people of Japan and the widespread surrounding regions in the wake of the devastating earthquake and tsunami. Please pray for all affected by this disaster, and all those responding and supporting the rescue and relief efforts. Thank you for your faithful support of all of God’s children.

### ***UMCOR information on quake response***

Learn more about the Pacific quake and tsunami response at <http://www.umcor.org>. Support for Pacific Emergency, UMCOR Advance #3021317, is urgently needed.

### ***Special Opportunity***

Hello! Over the summer, I am planning a trip with my boyfriend, Jason Musselman to Khayelitsha, South Africa, through an organization called Tremendous Hearts. While there, we will be working in a school/orphanage called Home from Home, an educational based living situation for orphans in Khayelitsha. Our main focus while in South Africa will be the creation of a photography class. Giving these students the gift of photography will help develop self-esteem, a sense of empowerment, as well as a skill that would not have otherwise been available to them. I am writing to all of you to ask for donations, because this trip is quite expensive. We are looking for donations in a couple of different ways. Through Continental Airlines, you can donate frequent flyer miles and transfer them into the account we are using. We only need 81,000 more miles for the two of us to each have a round trip ticket. So please look into your frequent flyer miles and contact me if you would like to donate them for our trip. We are also looking for money donations for our food, housing and car rental. Please let me know if you would like to help! If you would like to know more about our trip, you can visit our [journeyforhope.tumblr.com](http://journeyforhope.tumblr.com) website. If you have other ideas about how to help, do not hesitate to contact us [journeyforhope@gmail.com](mailto:journeyforhope@gmail.com)

Peace and Love,  
Rebecca Laders

### ***Is this your gift? Spring 2011 Lay Speaking Courses***

**When:** April 2<sup>nd</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup>, 9:00 AM – 2:30PM  
(attendance is required on both days)

**Where:** East Parish United Methodist Church, Salisbury, MA

**Cost:** \$15.00\* (includes class materials and a light lunch each day)

**Basic Lay Speaker Course**, led by Anita Mansur of Community UMC in Byfield. It is highly recommended that you take this course before you take an advanced course. This course encourages u to recognize and employ our personal spiritual gifts so those gifts can be used the way God fully intended.

If you took the basic course a long time ago, this would be a good time to take the Basic Course as a refresher. This is a new format for the course, one that offers guidelines for best practices as a church leader and outlines a number of ministries in which lay speakers my assume roles.

**Lay Speakers Lead Bible Studies/Small Group Ministry**, led by the team of Rusty Davis and Pam Maden. This advanced course is intended as a catalyst in your church for beginning a small group ministry. In the early 1700's, John Wesley mad "class meetings" a requirement for membership in the Methodist society. As ministers, we believe that having small group ministry will afford a space for deepening people's faith in a trustworthy, accountable community. Come and discover how to begin small group ministry in your church! Learn the basics of teaching Bible Study and/or faith development. Experiment with how ministry could be accomplished in small groups.

\*Scholarships are available.

#### **Angel Food Ministry**

On-site orders are due 4/15 by noon.  
Online orders are due 4/17 by 11:59PM.  
Distribution will be on 4/23  
at 7:30AM.

## **Some Notes [q h eeq ] From the Bench @**

I recently came across an article by Laurie Haller, District Superintendent of the West Michigan Conference UMC, in "WORSHIP ARTS," a publication of United Methodists in Music and Worship Arts.\* Having attended a number of worship and music conferences at Saddleback Church (CA) at Glorious Seminars in Pittsburgh, sponsored by Integrity Music, and at UMC Musicians conferences in Worcester, Newton, Nashua, and Williamsport, PA., one common idea has been surfacing on a regular basis. That is – "How to not just attract young people to worship (and the church), but more importantly how to keep them from leaving after a month."

There is a theme and variation that accompanies this basic concern. At a recent SPRC meeting, Laurie heard the comment that "our church has no choice but to reinvent itself and be more entrepreneurial in reaching out to young families." Personally, I can recall, not too long ago at a previous position, one of the members of the congregation, who always seemed welcoming and supportive, and self-appointed wardrobe officer, approached two young female visitors (19-20ish) one Sunday and took them to one side of the sanctuary and proceeded to explain to them that jeans /dungarees were not appropriate dress for church, especially for Sunday worship. (So much for welcoming and attracting the younger generation.) I don't remember ever seeing the two young ladies again, and I couldn't even begin to imagine what kind of message she had been trying to communicate to these twenty-something church-seekers. The wardrobe police also tried (unsuccessfully) to impose a regulatory opine on the music ministry. Fortunately the pastor and I were on the same page regarding music and worship.

In any case the article proceeded to offer some additional insight. "A nearby church made a strategic decision that the next person they needed to hire was not a CE director, youth leader, or parish visitor, rather a graphic designer." Our bulletins, newsletters, billboards, flyers, website and social networking have become the critical aspects of design in our churches today. The steeple, bell towers, and gold crosses that can be seen as the highest points in our towns and cities were once quite functional, but in order to attract young families, more often than not, their introductions to our churches, the prime entry points for decision-making, has become the website and the accompanying social networks.

Along the same avenue, a music search committee agreed that they no longer needed a concert organist, or classical music director. It became more important to have a Director of Music (and Art) who would be willing to integrate different musical styles and artistic media into a holistic, collaborative, and comprehensive worship and arts program that could be a tool for outreach into the community and the spiritual formation of members and guests alike. I think we here at NKUMC are just beginning to scratch the surface of these concerns.

NKUMC is not so different from the churches that have been described to me by other conference participants. The media screens and microphones are only a small portion of the reinvention process. Pianos, drums, guitars, and other instruments and voicings are also a small factor. We all need to try to be pro-active participants, to be service-minded, and to have a meaningful commitment to being one of those snowflakes that lands on a branch about which the pastor spoke a couple of weeks ago. So often we are lulled into thinking that we don't make a big difference in the scheme of life. The thing is we don't really know how far a ripple in the water goes. We have the potential of being a tsunami, or an avalanche, or maybe a really important snowflake, or feather, or a drop of rain.

You know that one more voice can make a difference during Sunday worship. I hear singers all throughout the congregation, and it is very inspiring to have you join in song. Add your voice to your neighbor's voice and so on, and you as a congregation become snowflakes. The great part about this collection of snow is that

the bow is not going to break, it's going to get stronger. We can take the Psalmist's pleas quite literally. "Psalm 95 - Let us sing to the Lord and make a joyful noise." "Psalm 118:22 - This is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad." "Psalm 116 - I love the Lord because he has heard my voice." "Psalm 47 - Clap your hands... shout to God with loud songs of Joy." These are not invitations to sit and wait for the world to pass by, this is David telling the chosen that they need to be active participants in the praise of the Lord. Shout to the north and the south, sing to the east and the west, stomp your feet, clap your hands, dance for Jesus.

One last anecdote: worship does not always have to be shouts for joy, clashing symbols, stomping feet, clapping hands, or choruses of hundreds. One of the most worshipful and loudest prayers I've ever experienced happened at a conference where the speaker was modeling Holy Week stories into sermons. The altar table was decorated with multi-colored streamers, thorns, lilies, and potted palms and such for Holy Week events. We were all (300) seated around in semi circular rows, and while the liturgist was speaking, a mime with some object hidden under his shirt slowly edged his way along the far wall towards the altar. While the speaker was addressing the 'audience,' he hugged the wall and proceeded very cautiously towards the four steps that led up to the altar table where he sat quietly amongst the ribbons, lilies and palms; looking back and forth from the liturgist to an object he had placed in the middle of the ribbons. Now amongst the streamers was a large red paper heart which the mime then carefully retrieved and held closely as he sat on the lower steps. He listened to the speaker very intently as the weeklong stories unfolded. There was a long pause as the speaker concluded his remarks, and with anguish on his face and his crumpled body, the mime carefully tore the heart down the middle. The silence in the room was shattered by the sound of this heart being ripped apart. No one in the room was immune to the silence or the sound. He placed the two 'broken' pieces back on the streamers, backed away from the altar display and just as quietly exited the room.

\*WORSHIP ARTS –Mar/Apr 2011 Excerpts from "A Whole New Church" by Laurie Haller, DS Grand Rapids, Michigan Conference UMC,



April Anniversaries	
4	Mark and Ruth Zaccaria
10	Ray and Joan Lisi
10	Doug and Donna Brown
13	Julius and Claudia Galgoczy
20	Ken and Barbara Davis
24	Robert and Jennifer Morrissette

April Birthdays	
1	Judith Conley
2	Rachael Johnson
4	Ellen Choinski Gregory Ball David Cruickshank
6	Sarah McGovern
8	Melissa Smith
9	Vivian Flade Michael Graichen
10	Paul Nannig Kira Wilson
11	Mark Demers
13	Warren Halstead Hunter Halstead
14	Kevin McGovern Nina Dunne
15	Lara Sernberger
18	Donna Hostetler
19	Cheyenne Demers
20	Doris Gardiner
20	Hayley Peters
23	Kora Eaton
24	Kathleen Kamerzel
25	Linda MacKay
26	Ryan Laders
27	Andrea Ferguson
29	Chris Hartman Austin Brown
30	Pat Powers Andrew Howard Charles Howard

### ***Mission Opportunity for Project Outreach***

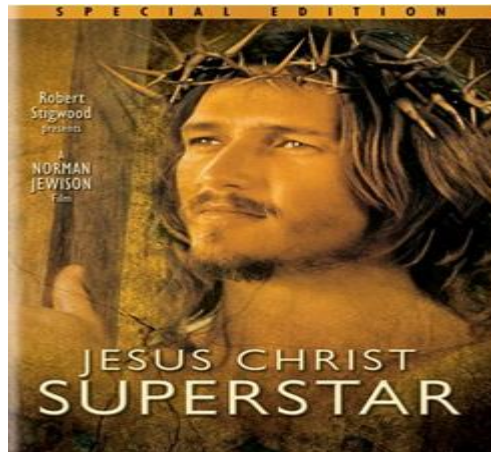
Thank you for your offerings of personal hygiene items, including toothbrushes, soap, shampoo, toilet tissue, deodorant, and household cleaning products, including laundry soap and all purpose cleaning liquid, for Project Outreach. We will continue to collect these items throughout the Lenten season. Tote bags are available at the back of the sanctuary to be taken home and returned with the requested items or items can be dropped off in the basket labeled Project Outreach.

### ***Project Outreach Needs You!***

Looking to make a difference? This may be the volunteer outreach opportunity for you. There are two ways you can help: be a board member or donate clothing and household goods.

We are looking for a representative from NKUMC to the Project Outreach Board. This mission, located at The Open Table of Christ UMC, is now feeding over 300 registered families a week and responded to 298 emergency visits last month for families who had no food. This person will be the liaison between NKUMC and Project Outreach. Board meetings are once a month in Providence on the third Wednesday evening. Call Ellen Jacke at 714-3064 if you are interested.

It is an exciting mission and your family can help. The Economy Shop offers clothing and household goods at very low prices so people can clothe and take care of their families in the South Providence neighborhood where so many families are at or below the poverty level. Your donations of clothing and household goods will now be accepted on a regular basis to help stock this shop. Just put them under the table in the Narthex.



APRIL 17, 2011

1:00 p.m.

***Palm Sunday Afternoon***

Free Showing at  
The Jane Pickens Theater  
Washington Square – Newport, RI

**Sponsored by**  
**St. Paul's United Methodist Church**  
**12 Marlborough Street**  
**Newport, RI**

**We welcome your donation of canned goods to be given to the MLK, Jr. Food Pantry**

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