

The Tower

Gathering As Friends... Growing in Faith... Sharing God's Love

Three Chords and the Truth... Country & Folk Sunday Oct. 21

"To me, country music tells a story about, and deals with, the way people live their lives and what they do." —Randy Travis.

Join the Agape Praise Choir, led by Tim Karth, and members of the Hawthorne Hills Bluegrass Band, led by Bill Armstrong, as they bring the stewardship series to a close on October 21 with a special service of roof raising music. In the spirit of *Jazz Sunday*, we offer *Country & Folk Sunday*, at the 9:45 service. The service will be filled with a variety of toe-tapping tunes to celebrate the stewardship theme of laity and to lift up the service we provide to others as a congregation in praise of God. Music will include "Hold to God's Unchanging Hand," "Give a Little Bit," "I'll Have a New Life/Everybody Will Be Happy Over There," and a special duet offered by Wendy Kamerling and Eric Brown—not to mention many of the congregation's favorite hymns—with a little downhome twist. Come, celebrate, and discover how *we live our lives* and *what we do* as a community of faith in service to others.



Many churches have a special time to bless the animals that make their homes with many of us. The Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi is October 4. He was the patron saint of animals, and often churches choose his feast day for their service. Our observance will be on Saturday, September 29, at 10:00 am. Anyone who has a pet of any kind is invited to bring their animal that day. We will gather outside, in the garden, so please feel free to bring a lawn chair for comfortable seating. This gathering (about 30 minutes long) will include a time of worship as well as an introduction of our various pets. All varieties of pets are welcome. (Pet owners are responsible for the behavior of their own pet.

Barks, whines, and purrs are not a problem!) So, mark your calendar, brush your pet's coat, invite someone else to come with you who may have a pet, and plan to be with us as we celebrate the gifts pets bring to our lives and recognize our mutual interdependence with God's creatures.

World Communion Sunday, October 7

We mark this day as a time that we share with our sisters and brothers in the faith who are also gathering for communion. Offering envelopes will be provided for the church-wide World Communion Offering.



Our participation in this Special Sunday is vital to developing United Methodist leaders. Our gifts provide scholarships for graduate and undergraduate students who might not be able to pursue higher education without our support. Julie Fleurinor is an example. When she was just 6 years old, Fleurinor and her family fled Haiti for Miami to escape oppression and poverty. Today, she is earning two master's degrees to equip herself to bring healing and hope to Haitians in the United States and in Haiti.

We would like to be able to decorate our communion table that day with fabrics from around the world. If you have traveled and come home with fabric, or someone has given you fabrics from another country, and you are willing to loan them to the church for October 7th, please bring them to the church office no later than October 1st. Make sure you attach your name to the fabrics.

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Sunday Schedule

8:15 a.m. Traditional Worship - Chapel
9:45 a.m. Blended Worship - Sanctuary
9:15 & 10:45 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Children & Youth
11:00 am Adult Sunday School Hour

Church Staff and Office Hours

Sue Burwell

Pastor

Tuesday - Friday • 9:30-3:00

Charles Bauer-King

Pastor of Visitation

Monday & Thursday • 9:15-2:00

Kristin Weber

Director of Christian Education

Monday - Thursday • 9:00-4:00

Jodie Hunt

Church Administrator

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday • 9:30-4:30

Jackie Onan

Financial Secretary

Monday • 9:00-2:00; Thursday • 9:00-12:00

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Chancel Choir Director

Tim Karth

Agape Praise Team Director

Martha Aslakson • Janet Smith

Organist/Tower Bells Director • Pianist

Genevieve Jorn

Cherub Choir Director

Susan Watson

Troubadour Choir & Youth Ensemble Director

Heather Sugden

Agape Accompanist

Laurie Froemke

Nursery Coordinator

Mary Reina

P.E.P. Director

Don Truman

Custodian

**2012
Tower Deadlines**



November 6 - December (Advent/
Christmas)

January 8, 2013 - February (Lent)

Please place your articles in the Tower folder in the church office across from Jodie Hunt's office or email to waumc@sbcglobal.net by the above dates.

We'll pray for you!

Our church prayer chain welcomes any prayer requests you would like to forward to us.

You may drop your written prayer concern in the collection plate on Sunday morning, or call or email it to: Penny McCanles at 414-453-5337, pmccanles@wi.rr.com; or Jodie Hunt at 414-453-0700, waumc@sbcglobal.net.



The requests are emailed each Monday to those who have agreed to pray for those who need our help. If you would like to join the prayer chain, please contact Penny McCanles at the above email address.

Feel Free to Contact Your Pastors

There are times when people are hospitalized, or have personal concerns or a crisis, and the pastoral staff would like to be supportive. If you or someone you know, goes to the hospital, or needs our care, please feel free to call the church and let us know. Pastor Sue makes hospital visits Tuesday through Sunday, and Pastor Charles makes hospital visits Mondays & some Thursdays. Also, contact the church office and let us know of the names of any home-bound persons who might like a visit. And, if your address changes, we also would appreciate receiving that information. After office hours, you can reach Pastor Sue at 414-257-1228 and Pastor Charles at 262-681-0570.



I grew up as the daughter of two school teachers, and by the time I was in Junior High, my Dad had become the Junior High principal. I don't know that I was ever identified as the teacher's pet, but in a small community it was well known that I was a teacher's kid. Most of the time that as fine. My classmates who knew me well, didn't make a big deal of it and simply treated me like the rest of their friends. With a parent in my school building from grades 1-8, my typical daily operating principle was to go out of my way to not see them and, if I did see them, I would somehow just try and blend in with the rest of the students! There were times though, that I took some grief from kids who didn't know me well. They only knew my father had disciplined their brother or sister and I was the recipient of their anger. If there was a 1950's version of bullying, I experienced some of that, in small doses.

I was the teacher's or principal's kid, yet I was much more than that label. Especially during a season when we can easily label someone Republican or Democrat, progressive or conservative, I'd hope we monitor the ways we use those labels to define someone else, who is far more than their label. I have to regularly remind myself to do the same, as all sorts of media regularly reinforce our differences.

The deal is, if we can label someone as "the other," no matter what that other happens to be (white, black, old, young, rich, poor, gay, straight), then we can just dismiss them. We don't need them in our lives because we believe we know everything there is to know about them. But we probably don't, and too often in our dismissal, we fail to learn and grow, and we may even remove them from the family of God's children—of which we are all a part.

Parker Palmer believes that if we can live in more open-hearted ways—if our hearts can be broken open, we have the possibility of acting more humanely with one another. Parker quotes from Abraham Lincoln's first inaugural address (March 4, 1861), right before the civil war, where Lincoln speaks of "the better angels of our nature." Parker writes that "we must develop intentional and

intelligent approaches for educating and engaging the human heart, the source of 'the better angels of our nature.'"

Here are some of Parker's suggestions from his book, *Healing the Heart of Democracy*:

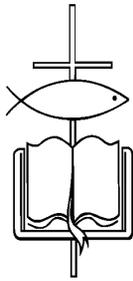
When we choose to engage, not evade the tension of our differences, we expand some of our capacities:

- *To listen to each other openly and without fear, learning how much we have in common despite our differences.*
- *To deepen our empathy for the alien "other" as we enter imaginatively into the experiences of people whose lives are radically unlike our own.*
- *To hold what we believe and know with conviction AND be willing to listen openly to other viewpoints, changing our minds if needed.*
- *To seek out alternative facts and explanations whenever we find reason to doubt our own truth claims or the claims made by others, thus becoming better informed.*
- *To probe, question, explore, and engage in dialogue, developing a fuller, more three-dimensional view of reality in the process.*
- *To enter the conflicted arena of politics, able to hold the dynamics of that complex force field in ways that unite the civic community and empower us to hold government accountable to the will of the people.*
- *To welcome opportunities to participate in collective problem solving and decision making, generating better solutions and making better decisions as we work with competing ideas.*
- *To feel more at home on the face of the earth amid differences of many sorts, better able to enjoy the fruits of diversity.*

Especially during this election season as we may be looking for ways to recognize our differences without ostracizing each other, if you would like to have a chance to discuss more of these ideas, please join me on Sundays, October 4 and November 7, at 11am, in Room 4. We'll be guided by resources distributed by the Wisconsin Council of Churches regarding a season of civility.

Upcoming Sermon Scriptures & Themes

- Sept. 30:** *Our Need to Praise*
Psalm 95:1-6
- Oct. 7:** *Christian Communications*
Colossians 4:2, 6-7
- Oct. 14:** *Give Till It Feels Good*
Luke 21:1-4
- Oct. 21:** *The Opportunity to Serve*
1 Cor. 12:12-20
- Oct. 28:** *The Greatest*
Mark 10:35-45
- Nov. 4:** *Making All Things New*
Revelation 21:1-6a
- Nov. 11:** Ruth 3:1-5; 4:13-17
- Nov. 18:** *Falling Stones*
Mark 13:1-8
- Nov. 25:** *Memoir Writing*
2 Samuel 23:1-7



If you are out of town or miss church some Sunday and would like to read the sermons, you will find them on our church website: www.waumc.org.

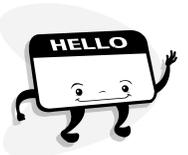
groups, perhaps that group could sign up for a particular Sunday. You can sign up as a group, individually, or with a friend. Coffee Hour provides a time to stay after worship, instead of dashing out, and visit with others from our church. Getting to know others around here helps us all feel more connected to our faith community. The sign-up sheet is in the Fellowship Hall kitchen. Thanks for helping with this ministry.

Committed to Christ: Growing in Faith Together

Our stewardship emphasis continues into October, as we center on various areas of discipleship. Each Sunday we are given the opportunity to make an intentional decision—filling out a commitment card that goes home with us as a reminder of our decision regarding our discipleship. Upcoming Sundays will center on: Sept. 23-Bible Reading; Sept. 30-Worship; Oct. 7-Witness; Oct. 14-Financial Giving; Oct. 21-Service.

Nametags

A new nametag carousel can be found in the middle of Fellowship Hall each Sunday morning. If you don't find your nametag in one of the slots, let the church office know. (At this point, we haven't made nametags for children, but for confirmed members and adult constituents.) You will be able to either wear the nametag as a clip on or on a lanyard, which will also be provided. We invite you to wear these nametags, so persons in our congregation can get better acquainted with one another. The second most important thing, is to return the nametag to the cabinet, so it's there the next time you are here! Unfortunately if they go home with you, they may not ever make their way back to church. If you are someone that regularly does not go to Fellowship Hall (entering the church through our courtyard doors), there will be a basket beside the Chapel Door and at the back of the sanctuary, for you to leave your nametag there, rather than storing it in Fellowship Hall.



Our Church Family

Recently hospitalized...

Art Harvey

We rejoice in the baptism of...

Wesley Lawrence Stowitts, son of
Becky (Howard) & Adam Stowitts



Under special care... Laura Oseni, Bill Slaybaugh

Recent surgery... Gale Richards

Congratulations to... Jessica Holschbach & Max Bauer who were married August 25th

Calling All Who Indulge in Goodies at Coffee Hour

We are looking for you to help host our 10:45 Fellowship & Coffee Hour. We are in need of persons who like to bake or could provide refreshments for our Coffee Hour. If you belong to a Circle, Men's Group, Confirmation Class, Choir, K'n'K, or any of our church

Church Directory

If you didn't have your picture taken for the church photo directory, they will be available for purchase for \$5.00 each.

Ingathering - Use the Sales!



Pastor Sue had a great idea recently. She suggested as we watch the sales for our own groceries, buy two of something on sale and bring one to Ingathering. Please help by bringing canned goods — especially protein or meals, breakfast cereal, canned fruits and vegetables, baby food, etc. Put your nonperishable, good condition food gifts in the grocery cart at the bottom of the central stairs, and we will take the food to the Wauwatosa Food Pantry at St. Bernard's. Gifts in the offering plate marked for Ingathering will go to The Hunger Task Force or local pantries. Thank you!

2012 AIDS Walk Wisconsin Ryan Braun, Honorary Chair

AIDS Walk Wisconsin, a 5K fundraising walk, will take place on Saturday, October 6, 2012, along Milwaukee's lakefront. The route will start at the Summerfest grounds, go around the Veterans Park lagoon, and finish in the Lakefront State Park. Registration starts at 10 a.m. and the walk will start at 12:30 pm. Free parking is available at the Summerfest lot. Call 1-800-348-WALK to pre-register, or log onto www.aidswalkwis.org.

Upcoming Dates

September 30 & November 4 - Jello Bucket Sundays
November 17 - Sandwich Service Project

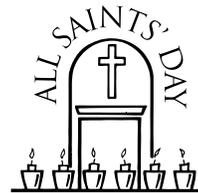
Milwaukee Empty Bowls Fundraiser



On Saturday, October 13, come to a luncheon fundraiser to help combat hunger. Enjoy a delicious meal of chef-made soup and bread, receive a handmade ceramic bowl, and make a suggested minimum donation. The event runs from 10:30 am to 2:00 pm at the Milwaukee Area Technical College's South Campus in Oak Creek (6665 South Howell Avenue, near the airport). Music, pottery demonstrations and information booths also take place. The event benefits several hunger programs such as the Milwaukee Christian Center and Friedens Community Ministries. Log on for more information at www.milwaukeeemptybowls.org. Since 1999, Empty Bowls has raised over \$410,000 to combat hunger!

All Saints Observance Sunday, November 4

November 1st is All Saints Day, the day the church sets aside to remember those who have died, especially those from our fellowship and families, during this past year. We will be observing All Saints Day and communion, on Sunday, November 4th. Persons are invited to bring to worship the names of people who have been a part of their life who have died since last November 1st. During the prayer time, people will be invited to share those names. Or, if you prefer, there will be a basket in the entryway of the church to submit names before each service, so they can be read aloud. During worship, candles will be lighted remembering all those persons whose names are shared.



Children's Christmas Musical Save the Date

We are once again looking forward to the children and young people of our church sharing their talents with us on December 16th at the 9:45am service. This year's musical offering will be "Beneath a Shining Star." Our children's choirs are beginning their rehearsals. If your son or daughter would like to be in the musical, please make sure they are attending choir rehearsals by the end of September. And, if a child isn't a singer, but would only like a speaking part, please give their name to Kristin Weber by September 30. They would need to be available for rehearsals during Wednesday choir rehearsal times (either 6:30pm or 7:15pm).



Upcoming Coffee House

Our next coffee house will be on November 10 from 7:00 - 9:00 pm in Fellowship Hall. Light food and beverages will be served. A nominal admission will be charged to support our various outreach and service organizations. The artists and host group will be announced in future email and bulletin announcements.

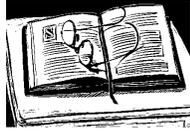
Daylight Savings Time Ends Nov. 4

Remember to turn your clock back one hour Saturday night.

Fall Adult Sunday School

The Power of the Parable

Each of us has both a favorable and less favorable parable as told by Jesus. The Synoptic Gospel writers have attributed specific parables as ascribed to Jesus to create their individual images in the perception of Jesus. For instance, Mark, in using few parables, employed "Riddle Parables," in contrast to Luke's "example and challenge" parables—do or don't do likewise. Finally, there are parables told ABOUT Jesus. Join Dr. Jack Kaufman in an adult study of the Power of Parable, based on John Dominic Crossan's 2012 book of the same name. This study will be held in room 4, at 11am, beginning Sunday, September 16 through Sunday, October 28. Very important for the first class: please read the Parable of the Sower, Mark 4:3-9 and 4:14-20. This is the paradigm of Jesus' parables.



A Season of Civility

On October 7 (a day when Jack Kaufman is out of town) and November 4, Pastor Sue will be leading a discussion based on a book by Parker Palmer, *Healing the Heart of Democracy: The Courage to Create a Politics Worthy of the Human Spirit*. Particularly during the election season, this may be a timely subject. The Wisconsin Council of Churches and the Interfaith Conference of Milwaukee are urging churches to explore this book as a departure point for constructively addressing our differences, and by helping Wisconsin's religious community take the lead in modeling a more faithful and life-giving manner of civil discourse. If you would like to be a part of this discussion, it is not necessary for you to read the book, but you are welcome to. There are a few copies available in the county library system and it can be obtained through many booksellers.

The Bible from Scratch



If you are someone who has long wished for a Bible study, that would begin with the very basics, and not get in too deep, you might want to consider taking part in *The Bible from Scratch—the New Testament for Beginners*. Pastor Sue will lead this 4 session overview course and could offer it

EITHER on Saturday mornings, Sunday evenings, or Thursday evenings. (She would be teaching only one class per week.) The dates would be either Saturdays Oct. 13, 20, Nov. 10, 17; or Sundays, Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 18; or Thursdays Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25. The meeting day/time will be determined by participant interest. Cost of the book is \$8.50. If you are interested, please turn your name in to the church office by Oct. 1st, or contact Pastor Sue at: sueburwell@sbcglobal.net. If you have been a part of the DISCIPLE Bible Study program in the past, this study isn't for you! It's just the basics.

Pastor Sue's Book Discussion

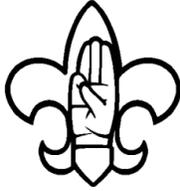
Pastor Sue's next book discussion book will be "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows. If you would like to share in our discussion, meet in the east end of Fellowship Hall on Sunday, November 11, at 11am. (The book is available in paperback and there are lots of copies in the county library system.) Here's an overview of the book: January 1946, London is emerging from the shadow of the Second World War, and writer Juliet Ashton is looking for her next book subject. Who could imagine that she would find it in a letter from a man she's never met, a native of the island of Guernsey, who has come across her name written inside a book by Charles Lamb...



As Juliet and her new correspondent exchange letters, Juliet is drawn into the world of this man and his friends — and what a wonderfully eccentric world it is. The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society — born as a spur-of-the-moment alibi when its members were discovered breaking curfew by the Germans occupying their island — boasts a charming, funny, deeply human cast of characters, from pig farmers to phrenologists, literature lovers all. Juliet begins a remarkable correspondence with the society's members, learning about their island, their taste in books, and the impact the recent German occupation has had on their lives. Captivated by their stories, she sets sail for Guernsey, and what she finds will change her forever.

News From Troop 21

It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas!



Yes, it's hard to believe but the Troop 21 holiday wreath sale is under way.

The profit from the Troop 21 holiday wreath sale pays all the expenses for Troop activities for the next year. Scouts also receive a significant part of the profit from their individual sales for their summer camp costs. To purchase a Scout wreath, contact Troop 21 and WAUMC members: Ben Rinzel, Dylan Lennie, Cory Vines, Keegan Phillips, Miles Phillips, Jack Phillips, Malcolm Gregory, Jack Gregory, Devin Karth, Rory Karth, Sean Karth, Foster LaGrange, or Max Hawthorne, if they don't contact you first.

More Eagle Scouts A-Plenty

Troop 21 Scoutmaster Steve Weber is happy to announce that the following Scouts have received National BSA approval and are now officially Eagle Scouts.

Rhys Hansen - Rhys is the 157th Eagle Scout awarded by Troop 21 and is a home-schooled senior in high school. He is the son of Michelle and Mark Hansen of Wauwatosa. Rhys cleaned, primed, and painted the WAUMC parking lot railings for his Eagle Service Project.

David Jorgenson - David is the 158th Eagle Scout awarded by Troop 21 and is a senior at Milwaukee Lutheran High School. He is the son of Kristie and Joel Jorgenson of Milwaukee. David collected children's diapers and flu over-the-counter medicine for the Milwaukee Rescue Mission for his Eagle Service Project.

Jack Bresnahan - Jack is the 159th Eagle Scout awarded by Troop 21 and is a senior at Wauwatosa West High School. He is the son of Annie and Kevin Bresnahan of Wauwatosa. Jack collected high need personal items for the Milwaukee Repairers of the Breach for his Eagle Service Project.

Paul Gray - Paul is the 160th Eagle Scout awarded by Troop 21 and is a senior at Marquette University High School. He is the son of Laura and Jeff Gray of Wauwatosa. Paul collected clothing and toiletries, also for the Milwaukee Repairers of the Breach, for his

Eagle Service Project.

Tony Ceci - Tony is the 161st Eagle Scout awarded by Troop 21 and is now a new freshman at Valparaiso University. He is the son of Pam and Joe Ceci of Wauwatosa. Tony constructed and installed four large shelving units in a medical store room at the Milwaukee Repairers of the Breach for his Eagle Service Project.

Ryan Kutzt - Ryan is the 162nd Eagle Scout awarded by Troop 21 and is now a new freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is the son of Joette and Scott Kutzt of Wauwatosa. Ryan hosted a food and clothing drive for the Tosa Cares food support program at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church and then staffed one weekend of their distribution program for his Eagle Service Project.

Matthew VanEerden - Matthew is the 163rd Eagle Scout awarded by Troop 21 and is a senior at Wauwatosa West High School. He is the son of Ann and Michael VanEerden of Wauwatosa. Matthew collected various needed personal items for residents at the Wauwatosa Ronald McDonald House for his Eagle Service Project.

United Methodist Women

There will be a Metro North and South Annual Celebration on October 6 at Salem United Methodist Church in Waukesha, starting at 8:30 am. Speakers will present a program about *Alternatives to Incarceration*. They represent an organization, WISCOM, a Wisconsin ecumenical organization, which is exploring the social action/justice problem of enormous prison populations in Wisconsin. They will present alternatives that have great hope and practice behind them.



United
Methodist
Women

Come and join your fellow United Methodist Women from our districts for a lovely lunch. There will be a chance to purchase books for the reading program. The cost is \$20 per person and the deadline for getting the reservations in is September 22. If you are interested in going, please see Jean Nelson for other information. Her number is 262-784-8979.

School Bags

Thanks to the generosity of the congregation and the work of the mission committee, we were able to send 75 school bags to the Ingathering at annual conference. These bags will go to children around the world (and in the U.S. after disasters). Thank you to all who sewed bags, donated money and/or brought school supplies.

We will begin collecting supplies and bags for the 2013 Ingathering. As "Back to School" sales are promoted this summer, please help us collect:

- spiral notebooks (at least 70 pages)
- 12 inch rulers with metric
- 24 packs of Crayola Crayons
- blunt school scissors
- 1" x 2" erasers
- unsharpened pencils
- enclosed pencil sharpeners

School Supplies and sewn bags may be left in the blue bin near the grocery cart.

We need help sewing bags. Thanks to a generous donation from Lois Corbett's friend, we still have plenty of fabric you can use. Anyone interested in sewing school bags should contact Carolyn Dressler (hocad@att.net) for fabric and the pattern.

Habitat House

After a successful framing week in June we are now prepared to begin dry wall to create the indoor walls throughout the house on Saturdays! Come work with us along with our partner family who will make this house their home or volunteer to provide the workers lunch at noon! The dates for dry wall are:

Saturdays: Sept. 29, Oct. 6 & 13

Hours are 9:00am - 4:00pm. Address is 2230 N. 40th Street, one block south of North Avenue.

After dry wall is complete we'll regroup to prime & paint the interior walls in late October & finish with final millwork & carpentry. Those dates will be forthcoming. Volunteer opportunities for construction work & providing lunch to our workers each building day are always needed. Sign up book is located in the Church office.

Any questions please contact Anne Neafie at 262-797-6562 or neafie@wi.rr.com.

2012 CROP Hunger Walk

It is time to plan for the 2012 CROP Hunger Walk. The CROP walk is an event where people of different faith communities, cultures, and ages come together to raise awareness and funds for local, state, country, and international hunger. The walk will be held on Sunday, October 14, at Milwaukee's Lakefront (McKinley Marina). Registration begins at 12:30 pm and the walk begins at 1:30 pm. There are two different distance options, 2 miles or 5 miles. We usually choose the 2 mile route. This event is great for all ages! WAUMC has participated the last few years and would like to gather more participants this year. Carpool arrangements can be made if you'd prefer. If you'd like to participate, please contact Kristin Weber. If you are unable to participate, please consider sponsoring the team with a monetary donation or a donation of non-perishable food items to be donated to the Hunger Task Force.

2013 Kenya Mission & Safari Trip

Bruce and Sallie Peterson, with their daughter Amy Hufnal, are planning a 2013 mission and safari trip to the Ole Keene Primary School, Narok, Kenya, Africa June 25 through July 10. This is a self-funded, life-changing opportunity for anyone age 16 and above.



The 2013 school mission project is to build a children's library. We will work on the building structure, build reading tables, benches and book cases. We have already collected over 390 children's books and many other school supplies for Ole Keene.

We would love to have you join us on this adventure. Working at the school and teaching the Maasai children will give you a true feeling of doing the Lord's work. In addition, there will be the excitement of many game drives.

If you cannot join us, perhaps you would like to help purchase wood for the library project. Your donation can be placed in an envelope marked "Ole Keene Primary School Library" and placed in the offering plate. We appreciate your help.

For more information, please see Sallie & Bruce.

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Please have in-home
September 22



WAUMC Fall "SOUPER" Sunday

October 14, 2012

9:30 a.m. – 1p.m.

Fellowship Hall

Three homemade soups:

Chicken & Dumpling

Cream of Wild Mushroom

(vegetarian & gluten-free)

Roast Pork & Cabbage

(gluten-free)

Crackers, Bread & Butter

Coffee, Tea, Milk

Homemade Apple Desserts

Free-will offering supports future WAUMC "Souper" Sundays

Fellowship... Food... Fun!

Clean, large-mouth jars with lids appreciated. Please bring jars to church kitchen/dishwasher room on or before Souper Sunday. Thank you.

